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A. Rooting for the senior powder-puff teams, [illegible] Keck, Chris Ehrman, and [illegible] dress up as cheer-leaders. The combination [illegible] attempts to be graceful but somehow [illegible] ended up on the ground.

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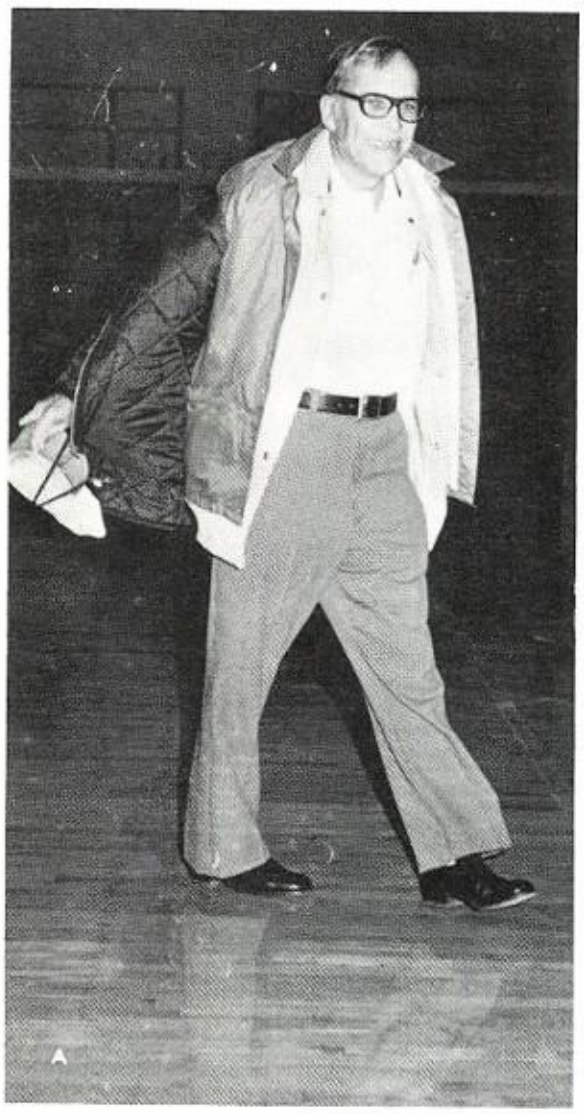
B. For the past several years, the word "turkey" has always been the expression of one person "Mr. Emerick." Demonstrating that he can also be a "ham," Mr. Emerick struts around the gym floor before NECC tourney.

C. Bringing the NECC wrestling trophy back to the showcase, Monty Glick presents the trophy to Mr. Christian on behalf of the wrestling team. Mr. Christian proudly accepted.



You can sort of sense the closeness,
roaming down the halls, or
tooling main street on Saturday night,
or sharing last night's homework
on the way to class . . .
Little things like
slipping out to McDonalds and
bringing back the "goodies," or
cruising to the Pizza Hut, or
stuffing chicken wire with napkins
to bring homecoming back in style . . .
You can kind of feel the togetherness,
walking through corn school, or
participating in the musical, or
playing the clarinet
out on the football field . . .
Small things like
sleeping through the study hall, or
forgetting your locker combination, or
painting a class spirit sign
to raise "Laker pride" . . . Small things
mean a lot when . . . IT'S JUST
BETWEEN US.

A. Knowing that it gets pretty cold on the football field at games, Mr. Hoover peals off seven jackets at a pep session to prove that the best one was the first one which was Laker blue in color.

B. WSTR broadcaster Gerry Mayer makes a special appearance at the basketball sectional pep session to boost some extra spirit. Mr. Mayer broadcasted all of the home games this year.

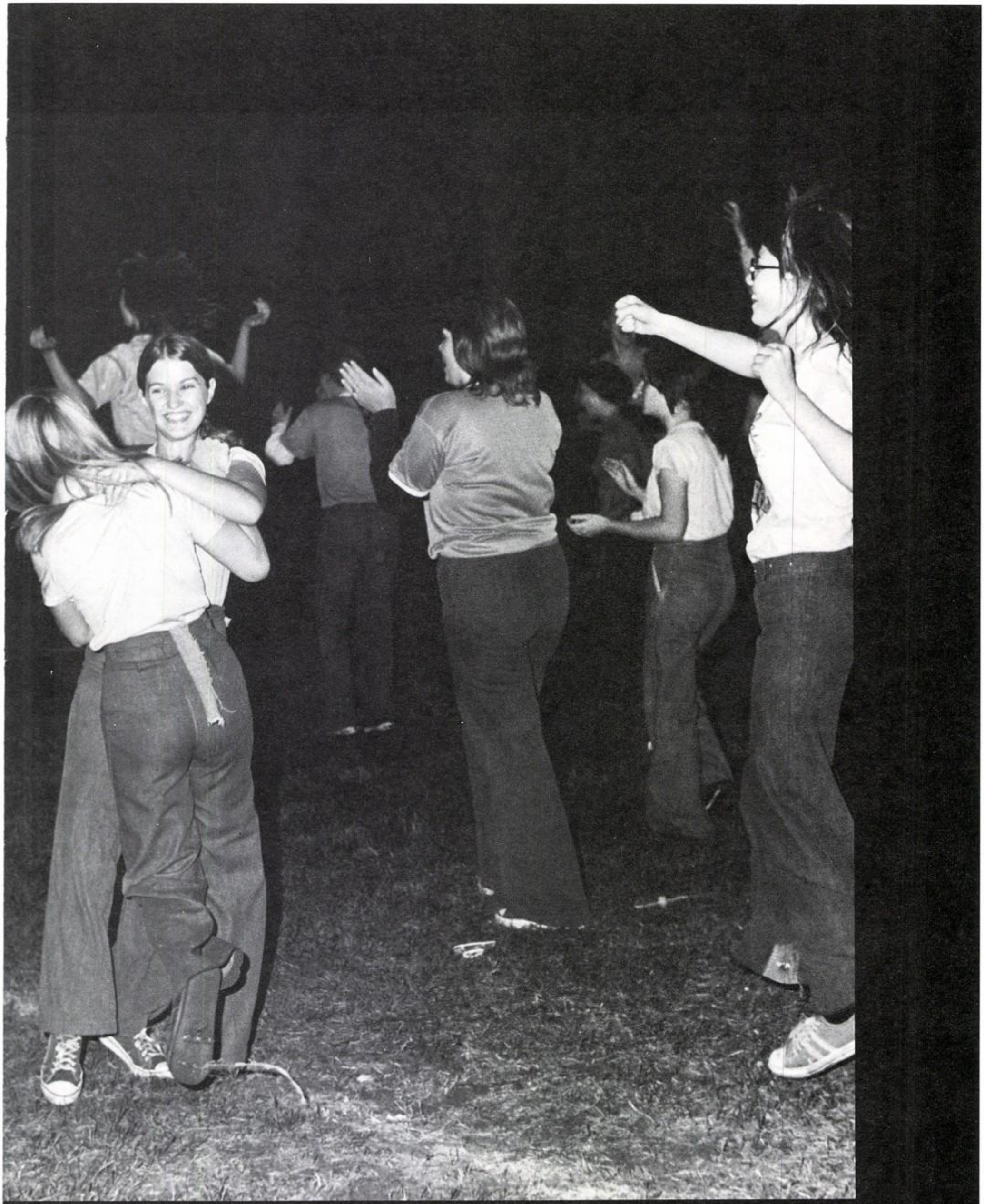
C. Characterizing the Westview warriors in thei farm-boy uniforms, "coach" Tom Potter sets up a play for Bill Park, Mike Plyley, Rusty Owens, and Mike Cords. Barn dancing was their specialty.

Government and economics teacher Ken Warren tells a joke to the student body of Lakeland while Free Fair musician tells students to applaud. Mr. Warren thought himself to be quite a comedian until the student body cut him down.

It's just for us. Sports and extracurricular activities fused together with those of the classroom to capture the minds and hearts of LHS students. Looking outward students became aware of the world around them with the current events studied in class. Looking inward, they found the essences that made them individuals. Religious beliefs waned although trips to a fantasy world on drugs were few and far between while the users of marijuana and alcoholic beverages continued to rise.

Gathering together to share tears, laughter, and hope, Lakeland students carried memories of school life toward the future to remember the time when IT WAS JUST BETWEEN US.

It's Just About Us...



A. Lakeland's own Deb Sturtz, a Senior, rides down main street on the LaGrange Corn School Queen float. Deb was honored as first runner-up in the contest with Westview's Pam Smith crowned as queen.

B. Meals at home were a rarity during cornschool week, as students scampered to meet parade schedules and friends. Here juniors and sophomores grab a quick chicken at the Jaycees stand, before beginning the night's activities.

Students crowd Corn School.

The weather proved exceptional for the opening night of Corn School festivities as the crowds grew in number. With the temperature ranging in the 70's, the LaGrange community came out from behind a television set to join in the fun of a street fair. Some people came to see the crowning of the queen, some came to see little brothers and sisters in the kiddie parade, yet others came just to come.

After the Tuesday night heat wave, a cold snap startled many "fair goers," but the crowds still continued to "tool" Detroit Street. Many people enjoyed watching the little kids on the merry-go-round, or listening to the pop from a carnival booth, or hearing the screams from people on the rides.

With the 1975 money crunch, the rides sometimes carried empty seats with the admission being fifty cents with a merchant ticket, sixty cents without it.

At 12:00 a. m. midnight Saturday, the rides and booths closed up to move on to another carnival. The streets were cleaned and all traces were removed. Yet, a carmel apple wrapper or a torn up ticket stub blowing in the cold autumn wind left memories that something had occurred in the small community town of LaGrange called Corn School.

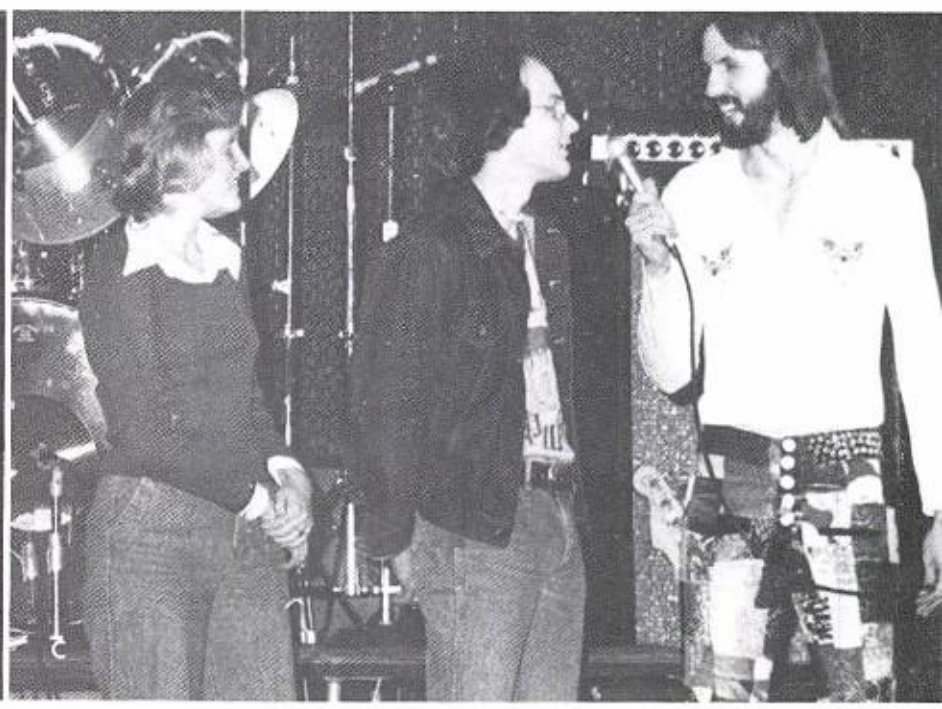
C. The Penny Arcades attracted many Lakeland students, as they tried their skills at shooting and pinball. Jim North, Mike Brill, and Tim Masters take time out to discuss Mike's score.

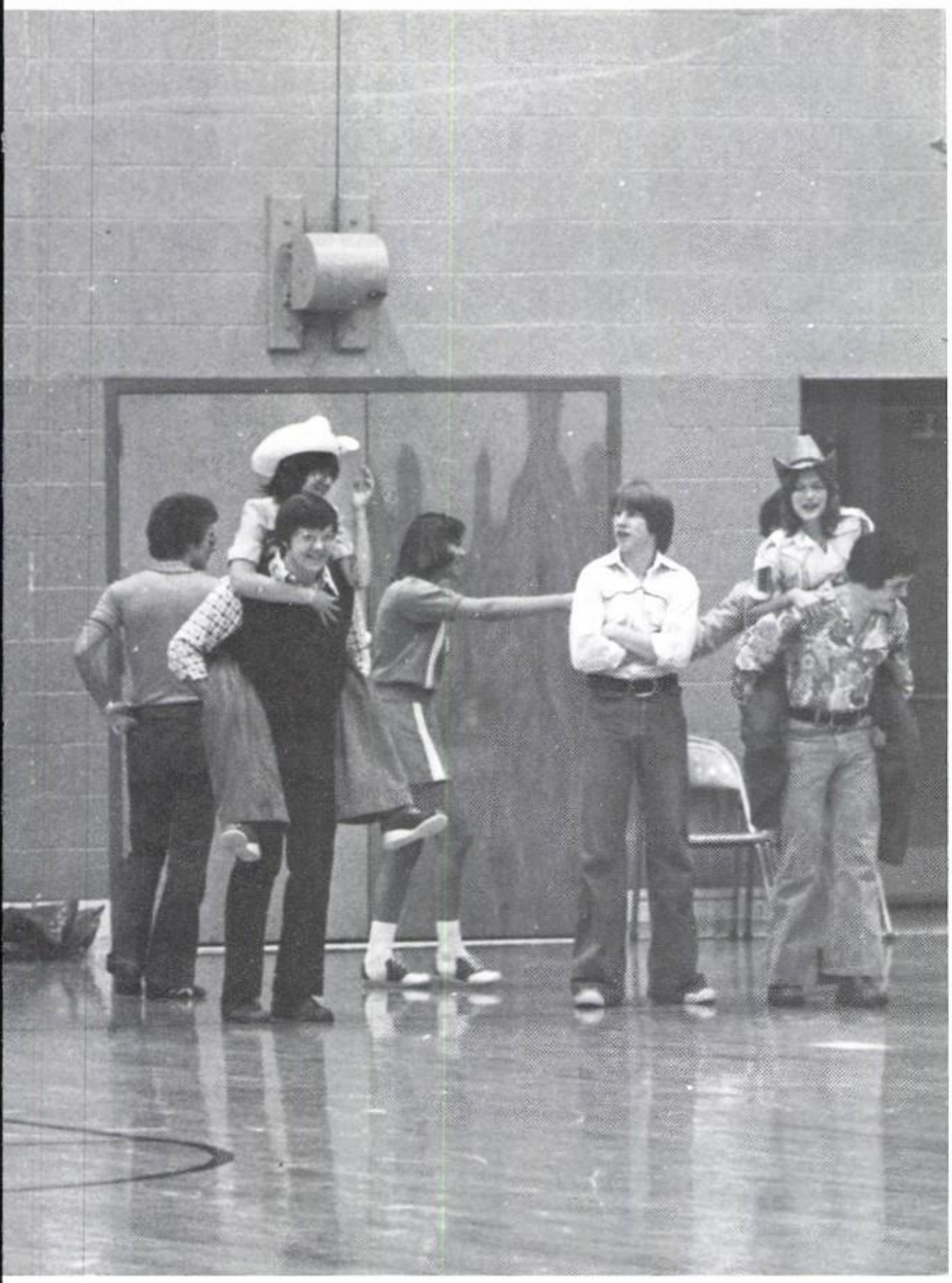
E. During the Saturday afternoon parade, senior Kay Rundles and Junior Ethel Fowler campaign for the upcoming local elections. Teen political activity is not uncommon in LaGrange.

D. Downtown LaGrange's carnival atmosphere emerges in an aerial view during the week-long festivities. Closer to evening, this half-empty street became quickly crowded with adults and kids of all ages.

A. During a pep session, fairy god father, Tom Potter tries to cheer up Cheryl Workman. Cheryl seems to be undecided on what she would like to be when she grows up.

B. Russel Rohrer stands by and assists Julie Kilgore while she adds to the festivities of decorating the junior hall during homecoming. The decorating theme of the junior hall, "Eat em up Lakers."





C. Seniors Dave Ramer and Sheri Bergman tell Johnny Carson jokes at the Free Fare convo. Other activities of the student council included sponsoring dances after home games.

Lakers share dreams and plans.

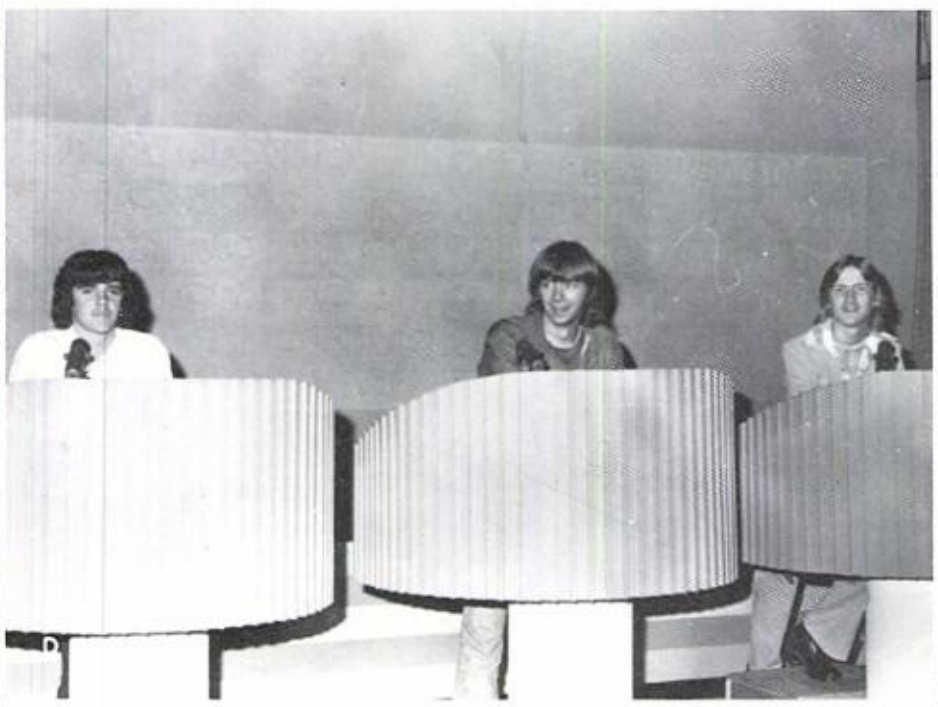
Who's dating who? Why did Beth break up with David? Did you see L. P. fall at the game? Who else missed question number 24? Is Deb still dating him? Tomorrow? That test can't be tomorrow! Why did we lose the game Friday night? Anybody know the theme for the prom? What are your plans after graduation? Did you hear two girls got their letter jackets at the banquet? Anyone get accepted at I.U.? Have you heard the joke about the . . .? Who's playing for the dance? How many chickens did Bill find in his locker? Who's-dating who?

Student Life involved moments of sharing, laughter, and friends: the sharing of dreams and secrets, the laughter of mistakes and accomplishments, and the friends to discuss all the important things with.

F. During one of the more active pep sessions, students and teachers had horse races to raise spirit for the NECC tourney. Most pep sessions ran smoothly and were generally well planned.

E. When the journalism staff handed out yearbooks most students took advantage of the opportunity to discuss old times. Seniors Cheryl Greene, and Tammy Blanchard look over the yearbook.

D. "Future Newscasters" Chris Thomas, Dave Wagner, and John Yunker, stand behind the podium at WSBT TV channel 22 when a tour from the journalism field trip.



A. During the spirit-building peanut butter cookie eating contest, juniors Tracy Webb and Mike Phyley "scarf" while Mrs. Booth and Mr. Liechty count. Tracy was eventually edged out by Ora Grate.

B. Senior Kerry Keck models his legs to the faculty panel of judges during the third annual "Mr. Leggs." The panel consisted of Mrs. Stage, Mrs. Emerick, Mrs. Stroup, and Miss Beuret.

E. Sophomores show their spirit by tooling and shouting through town. Tooling downtown LaGrange after the powderpuff football game was a tradition for each class.

Spirit bursts upon Lakeland.

Following a hectic week of Corn School, Laker fans jumped into the excitement of decorating a float or wearing crazy clothes for a Friday night Homecoming game against Garrett.

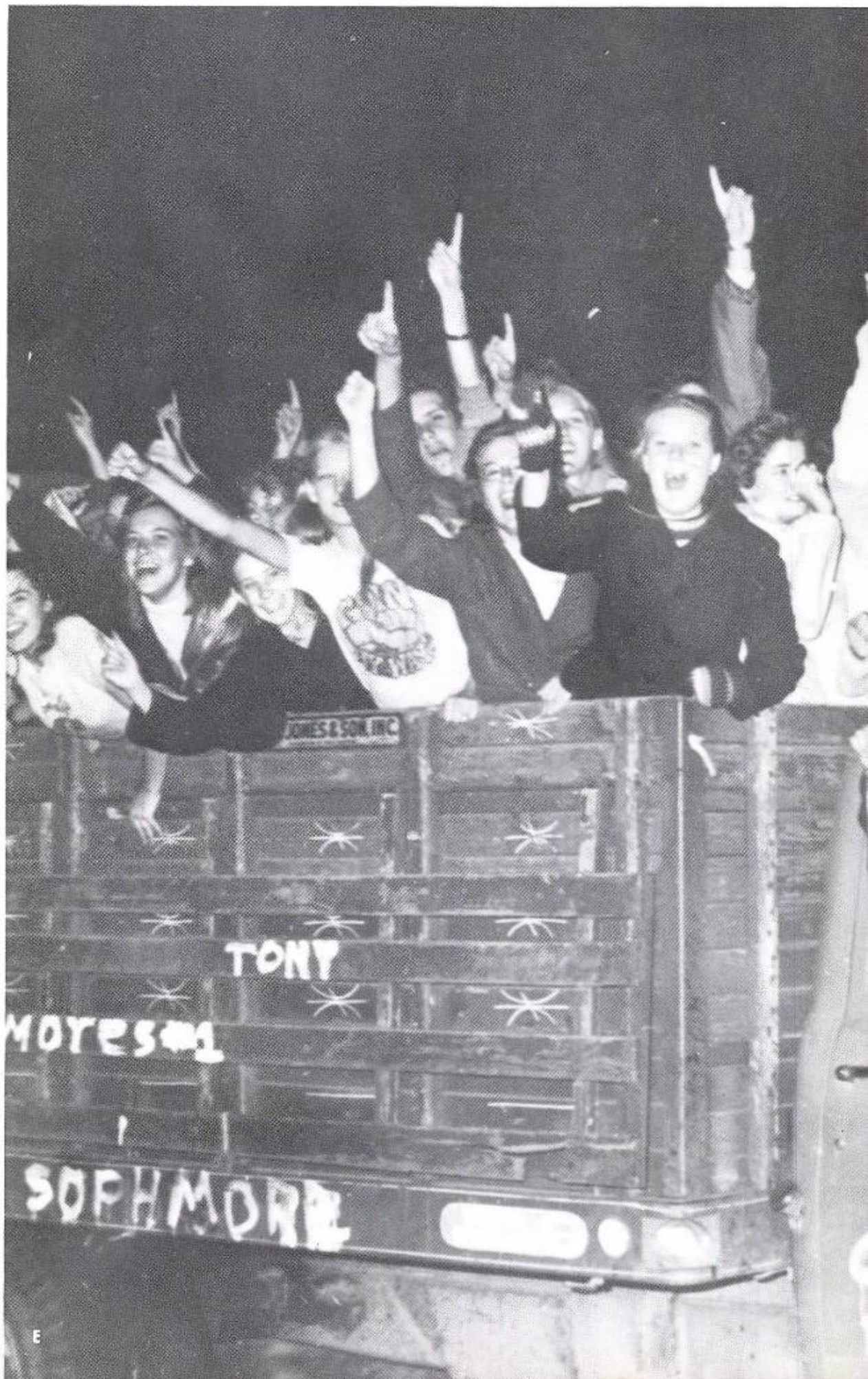
A week before the homecoming game, each class decorated the halls with themes centering around "Beat Railroaders." Student vandals tore down the crepe paper throughout the school day Monday which dampened spirit momentarily.

Thursday evening entertainment consisted of powder-puff game, a tug-a-war, a tool through town in trucks, and a bonfire.

A pep session on Friday afternoon raised more spirit with a skit, class competition yells, and a pep talk from coach Hoover. Following the pep session, the Lakeland student body assembled on the football field to spell LAKERS in eighty foot letters.

Everything was tied together with the Friday night game as fans watched classmates on the field and LHS alumni were reunited with old friendships. A dance following the game got Lakeland students involved in feet stomping and hand clapping.

All in all, Lakeland students took action and got involved in Homecoming week with lots of pep and spirit to boast Laker morale for hopes of a Homecoming victory.



C. 1976 Homecoming Court: Freshman - Deb Phillips, Junior - Karen Stutzman, Senior - Julie Hopper, Queen Linda Peters, Senior - Penny Brickley, and Sophomore - Kim Herron.

D. Seniors worked hard to "Keep the Spirit Rolling" during Homecoming week. The Senior float received a first place in the competition.

F. Senior Ora Grate ate his way into winning the peanut butter cookie eating contest. Ora devoured six cookies to become the champ.

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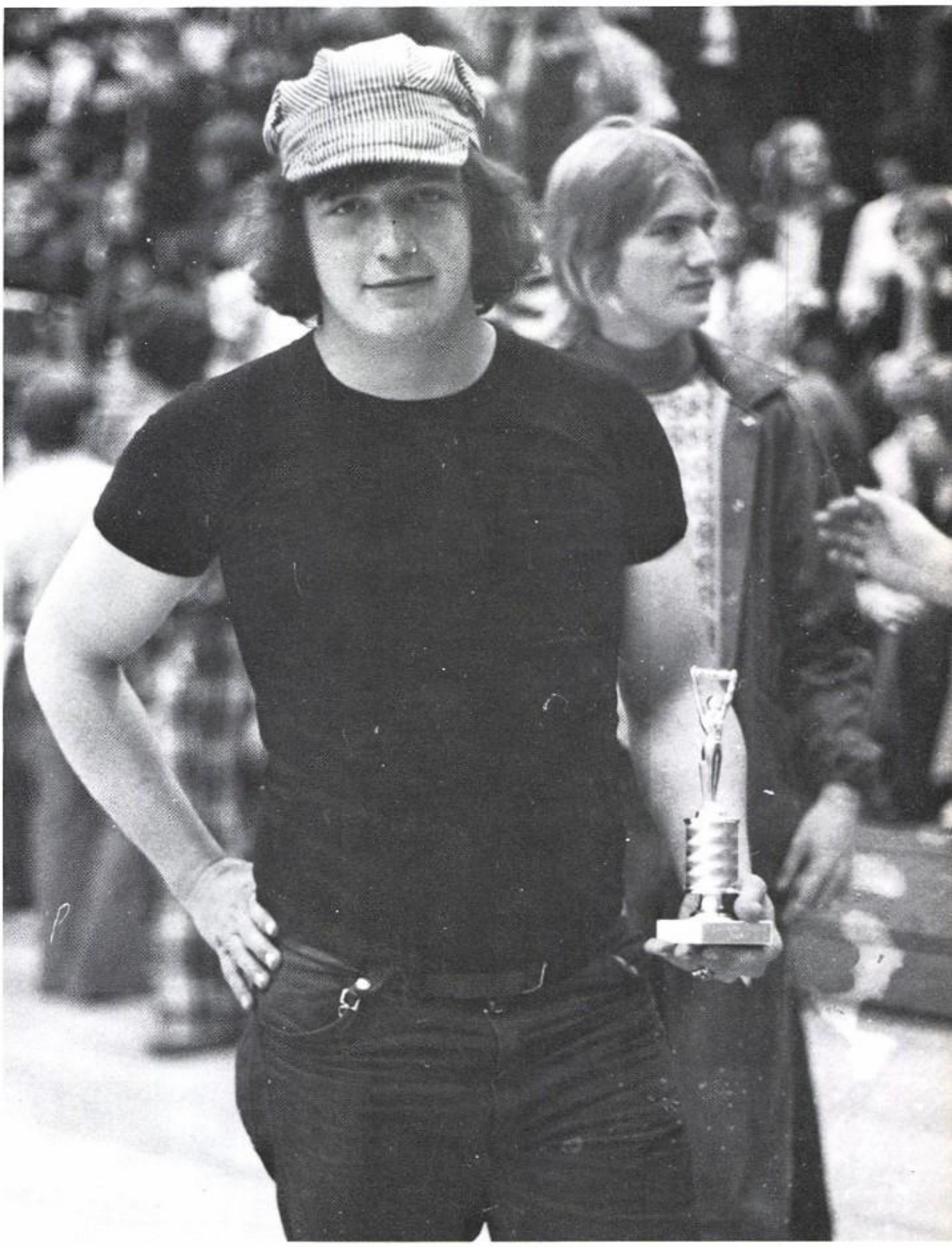


Spirit builds!

If you ask an average Laker fan what happened at Homecoming he is liable to say that we lost, but for some it was more. It was building a class float . . . the blue team winning the powder-puff game . . . wearing orange and hot pink on clash color day . . . Jeff King winning "Mr. Legg's" . . . wearing Bibs on "Beat Railroaders" day . . . decorating the class hall . . . wearing diapers for baby blue day . . . getting blasted with water from the senior fire truck while "Tooling" . . . wearing shorts for flood day . . . juniors building 16 pyramids at the bonfire . . . wearing red, white, and blue on Spirit Day . . . seniors winning the tug-a-war . . . Linda Peters reigning as Homecoming Queen . . . Ora Grate eating six cookies to win the "Cookie Eating Contest" . . . Scott Targgart and Julie Hopper winning the trike race . . . seniors winning the float contest . . . Mr. Hoover wearing seven jackets during the pep session . . . Cheerleaders portraying "little people" while singing "Don't say nothing" . . . losing to the Garrett Railroaders 50-0 . . . spelling "LAKERS" on the football field . . . dancing to the music of Oracle . . .

For some members of the Lakeland student body it was just another week, but for others it was eventful and fun.

A. While being dressed by classmate Linda Winkler, sophomore Doug Kilgore models his newest acquisition during the pep session intra-class tricycle race. This was one of the many spirit building events.

B. Freshmen heave-ho during the annual tug-of-war at the Thursday night pep rally. They were eventually defeated by the Seniors.

C. The Laker block shouts "We got the spirit" to Garrett fans across the field during Fridays game. Most of their shouting was in vain for the Lakers were defeated 50-0.

D. Sharon Rohrer downs a wild ball during the powderpuff football game Thursday. The teams led by Cheryl Greene and Deb Wagner defeated the teams led by Stacy Holzapfel and Robin Frutig.

E. The 1976 Homecoming Queen was Linda Peters. Linda, escorted by Rick Sherck, receives flowers from principal Mr. Christian.

F. The Lakers show their spirit by spelling out "Lakers" on the football field. The students made the formation during the Friday pep session.

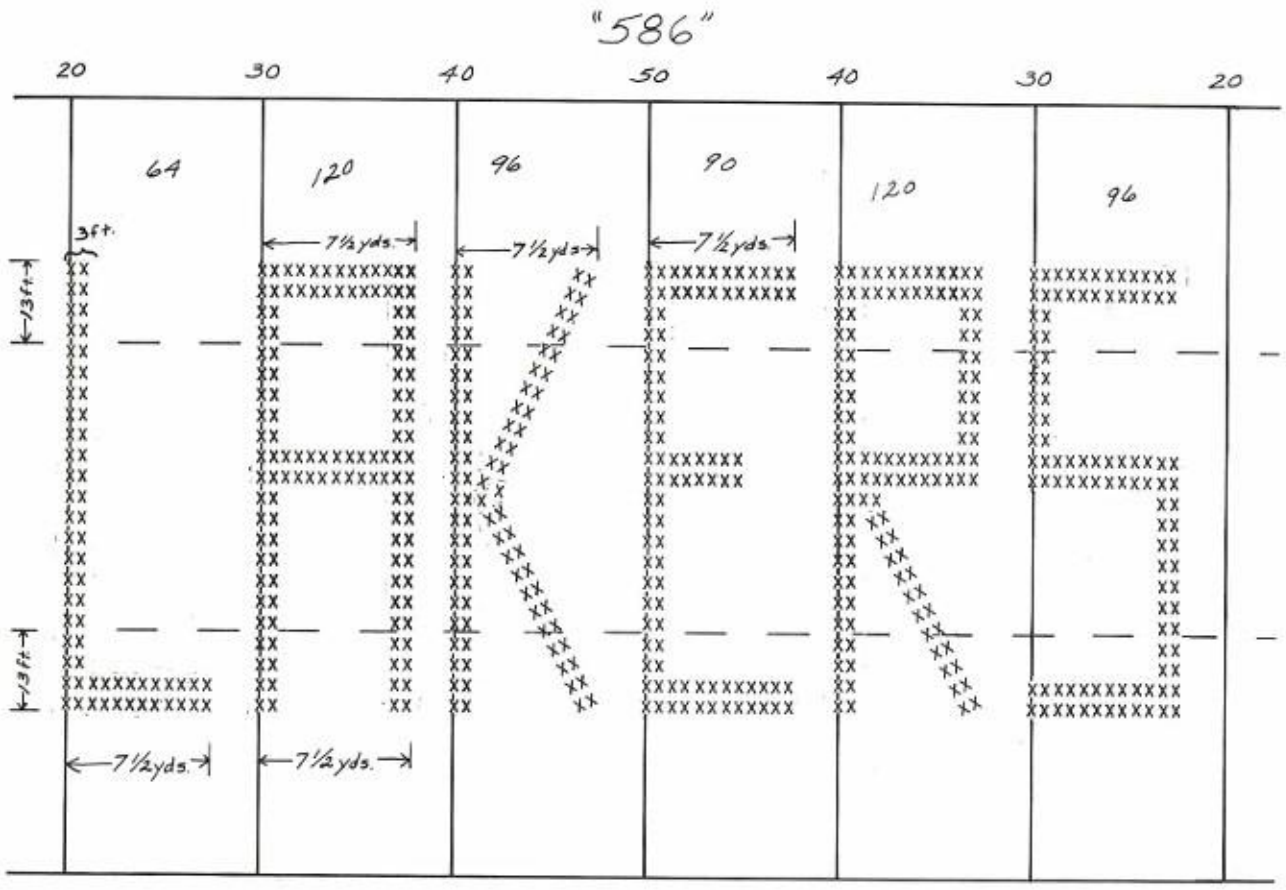
Students spell out "Lakers."

A. As students file onto the football field each class admires its float. Along with the "Lakers," students worked long hours to prepare their float to raise spirit among the school.

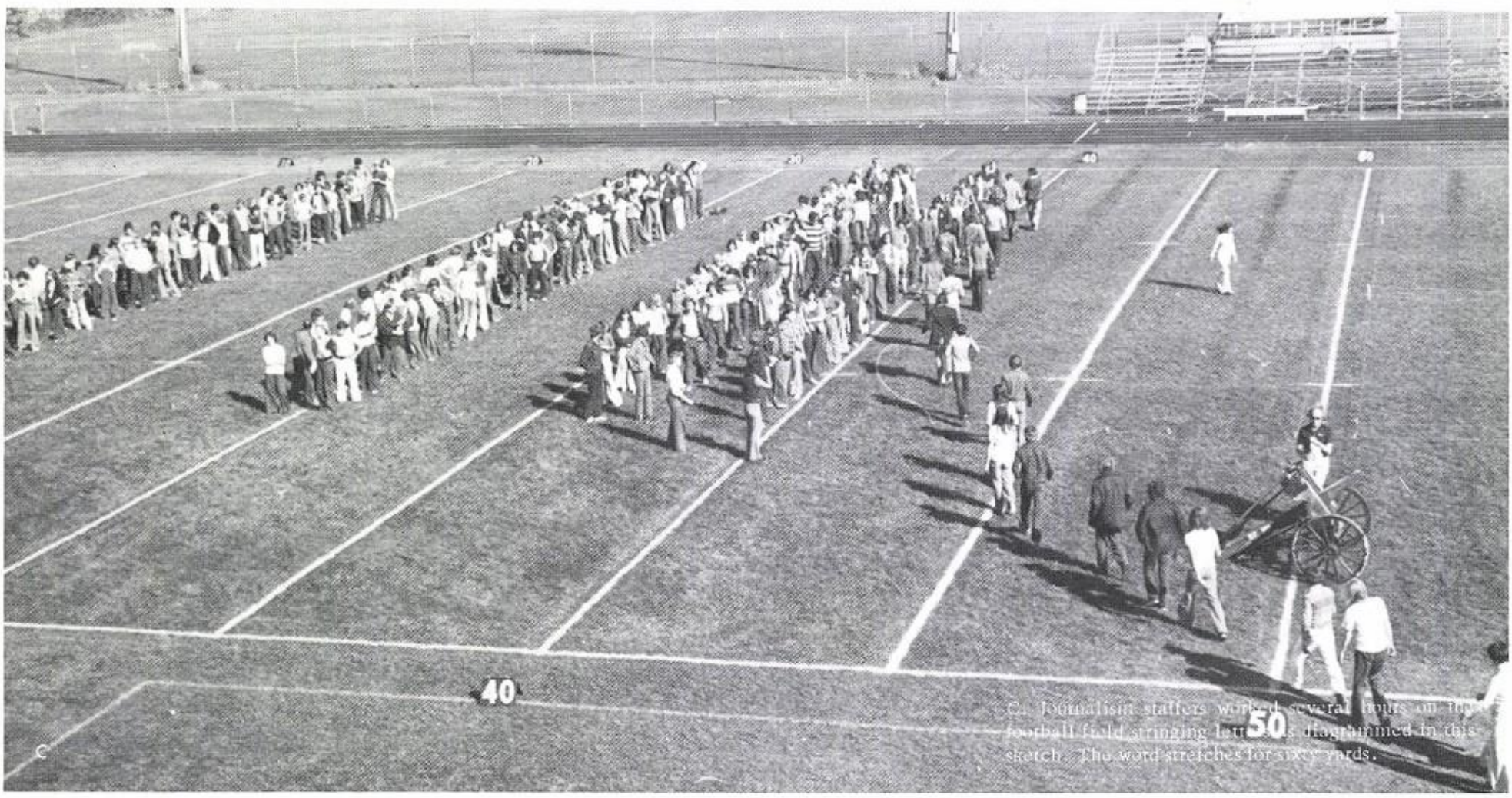
On October 10, as an activity to revise spirit for Homecoming, the Lakeland Journalism Department took on the job of spelling out the "Lakers" on the football field. The "Lakers" was spelled out of the student body composed of 650 students and teachers. Mr. Christian commented; "Once again LHS students have proved that they are outstanding citizens of the community."

Mr. James Liechty drew the plans for the "Lakers." The Journalism students then staked and roped it off, to make things go more smoothly. After the pep session, students were led onto the field by classes and positioned by Mr. Liechty.

Mr. Wayne Stopher took the aerial shot while Mr. Fred Strauss piloted the plane above the field. Although the "Lakers" was a great success, as you can tell by the picture, it wasn't enough for the Gridsmen to win that night.



B. Students left the pep session by classes and lined up on the football field according to plan. Mr. Leichty spaced each person two feet apart.



C. Journalism staffers worked several hours on the football field stringing letters as diagrammed in this sketch. The word stretches for sixty yards.

LaGrange County is home.

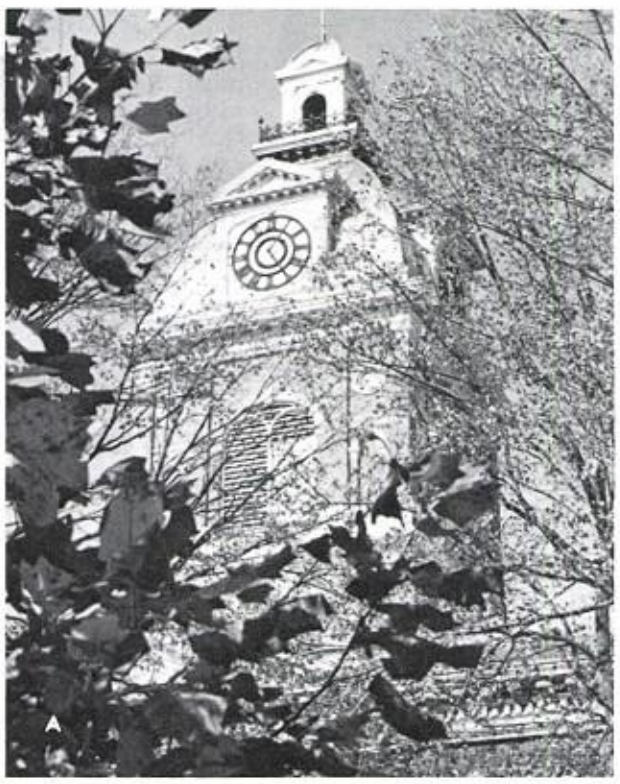
Is LaGrange County such a Big Deal? It is for the 20,415 people that live, work, and sleep in the small communities and surrounding countryside. During an average day of activity, the streets of the small towns come alive with cars and Amish buggies when merchants open the doors for the exchange of products and the warmth of friendly chatter.

The one stop light of LaGrange County, in the town of LaGrange where Indiana State Road 9 and 20 cross, is always the center of attraction, for this is the place where all action originates. Trucks and trains connect the people of LaGrange county with the outside world, bringing in goods and leaving with others to help the factories and farmers live and prosper.

From the business aspect, LaGrange county has a lot to offer with small shops, large factories, and even larger farms. But every once in awhile, townspeople venture to the larger cities about an hour or more away for a change of pace.

From the pleasure aspect, LaGrange county residents can enjoy the friendly atmosphere of a small rural community and participate in the activities that captivate the lives of many from bounding to the lake for fishing or to the hills for snowmobiling. LaGrange County - Big Deal? YOU BET!

A. The LaGrange County Courthouse stands tall among the tulip trees in the courthouse square for view to travelers. This scenic structure dates back to the origin of LaGrange and surrounding communities.



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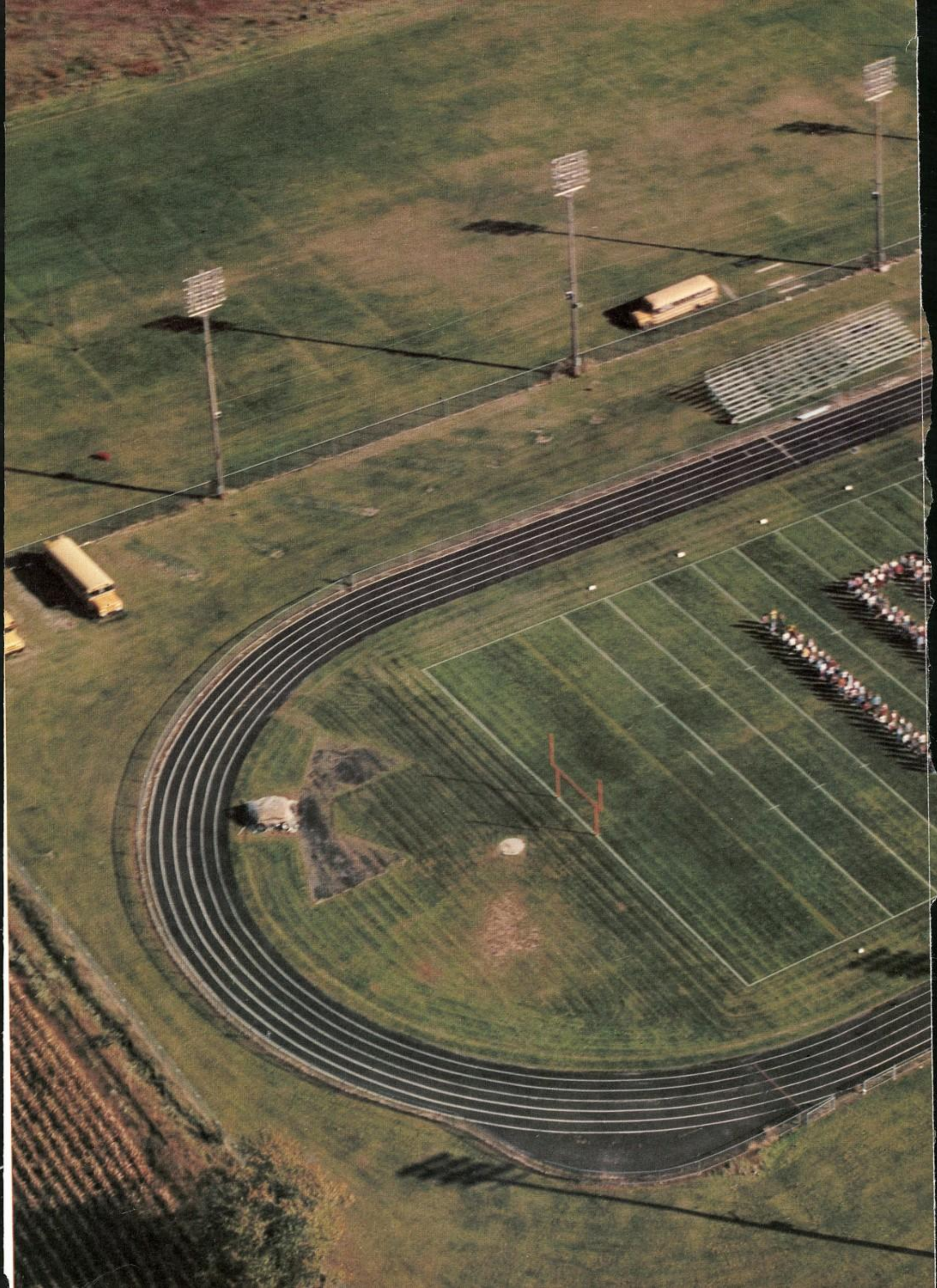
B. Buying and selling is a main attraction for those interested at the Shipshewana auction every Wednesday. People come from all around to see the excitement at a country flea market.

A. Student participation involves many things, one of which is appearances in plays. Charles Lyster and Anna Mae Kunkle sink their teeth into their parts in the Junior Play entitled "Count Dracula."

C. Juniors Bob Bachman and Steve Burkey put the spit and polish on their instruments shortly before a stage band performance. The stage band played at all pep sessions.



Group dating replaces the twosome.

It is written on an ancient proverbial scroll that high school years are filled with Saturday night dates with that certain someone, at the show or Joe's Soda Shoppe. However, the more contemporary idea of "group dating" replaced this former misconception this year. In fact, few nights found any student in the company of just one member of the opposite sex. Another new twist to the dating system concerned concerts at Notre Dame. Tiring of the coliseum in Fort Wayne, music fans journeyed to South Bend to see "Chicago," "Beach Boys," "Jethro Tull" and other performers.

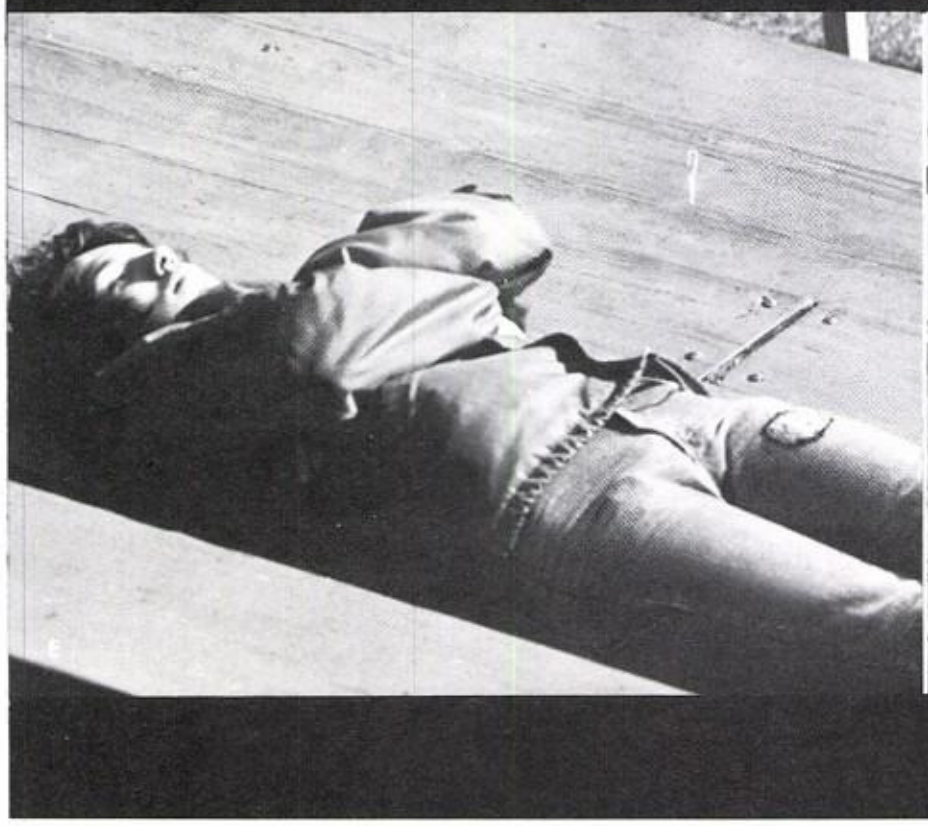
Students devoted most week nights to sports practices and jobs. But whether practice lasted until 6:00, or work until 8:00, Lakers almost always found time to have fun and to experience group dating with fellow classmates.

B. Freshman Mike Bolin plants himself between Juniors Sue Thomae and Mary Pierson during an "everybody-join-in" dance played by Simon Genesis in the LHS cafeteria.

E. Senior Rick Sherck takes "five" and stays out of trouble on the stadium bleachers during Lakeland's fourth bomb scare. After the first threat, students took school evacuations in stride.

D. Lakers Chris Cords, Heather Curtis, and Cathy Cross go topside for a new perspective of a Laker rock dance. The boys below work up a sweat to the rhythm.

F. Junior classmates give a cheer as Fort Wayne Comets score a goal against Muskegon. These juniors earned their way to the hockey game by being on winning teams in magazine sales.



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A. The cast shot ends the second successful play for these seniors. The money they raised will finance their graduation in the spring.

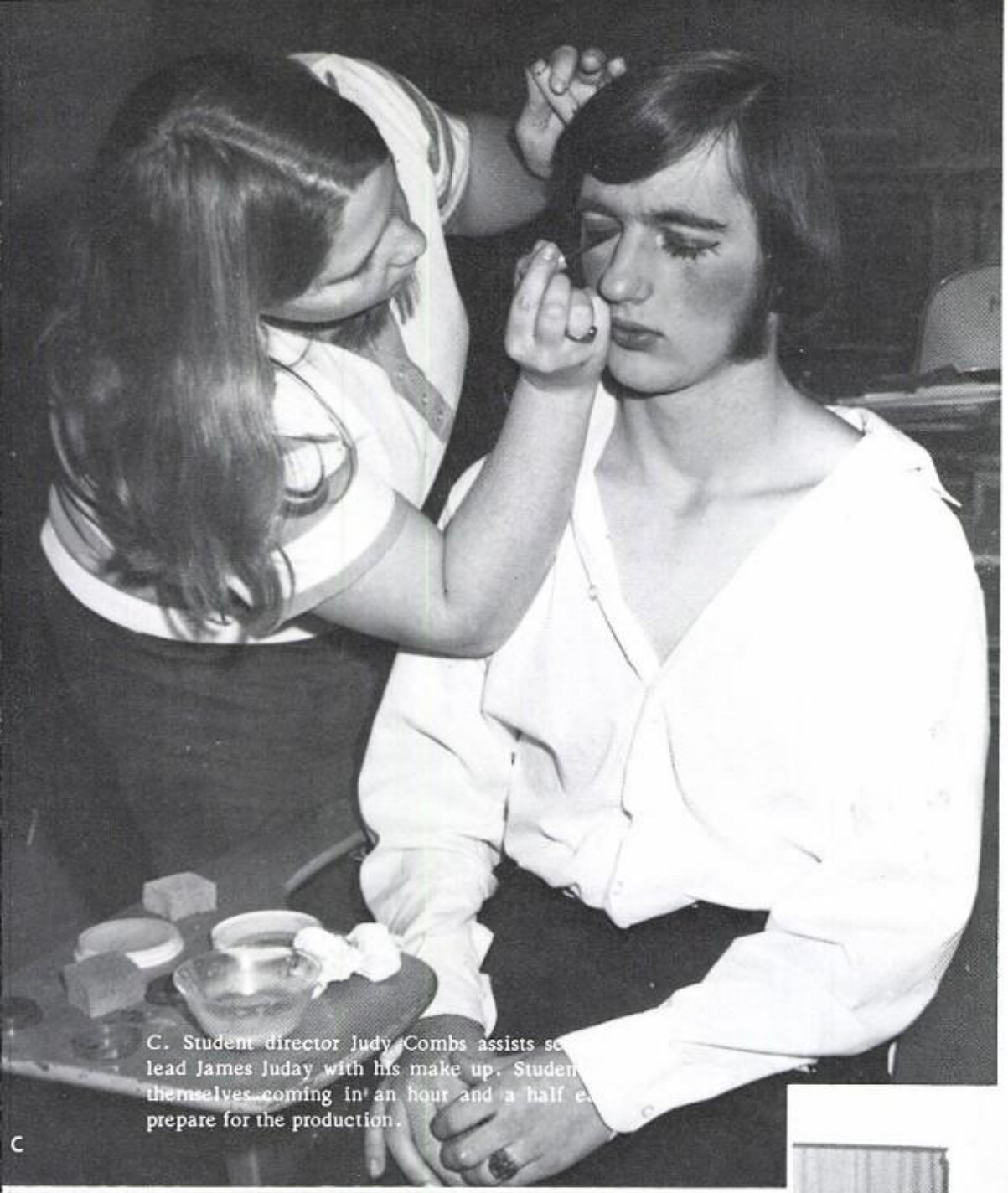
B. The proper production of a play requires weeks of hard work before opening night. Here we find the LHS seniors working long hours at school to prepare themselves for "Harvey."

Seniors present "Harvey," a comedy.

The L.H.S. Senior class presented "Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase on November 22 and 23 in the Lakeland auditorium. With the help of student director Judy Combs, Miss Mary Ann Beuret directed the cast of 22 students. Both performances attracted audiences of over 100.

Harvey, a three play act, dealt with the Dowd family who were trying to rid Elwood P. Dowd of his imaginery, six foot, white rabbit. Life dealt with scenes at the Dowd residence and at Dr. Chumley's Rest, a sanitarium.

The cast presented Miss Beuret with a bracelet and a glass rabbit, in remembrance of the Senior play, "Harvey." Miss Beuret commented that, "It was my best directional so far, but it wouldn't have been possible without the experience, cooperation, and spirit of the Senior cast."



C. Student director Judy Combs assists se
lead James Juday with his make up. Studen
themselves coming in an hour and a half e
prepare for the production.

E. James Juday, as Elwood P. Dowd, slicks the hair of his imaginary friend, "Harvey," while confused Connie Ebey, Terri Martin, and Gretchen Brown look on. The Dowd family tried to rid Elwood of Harvey throughout the play.

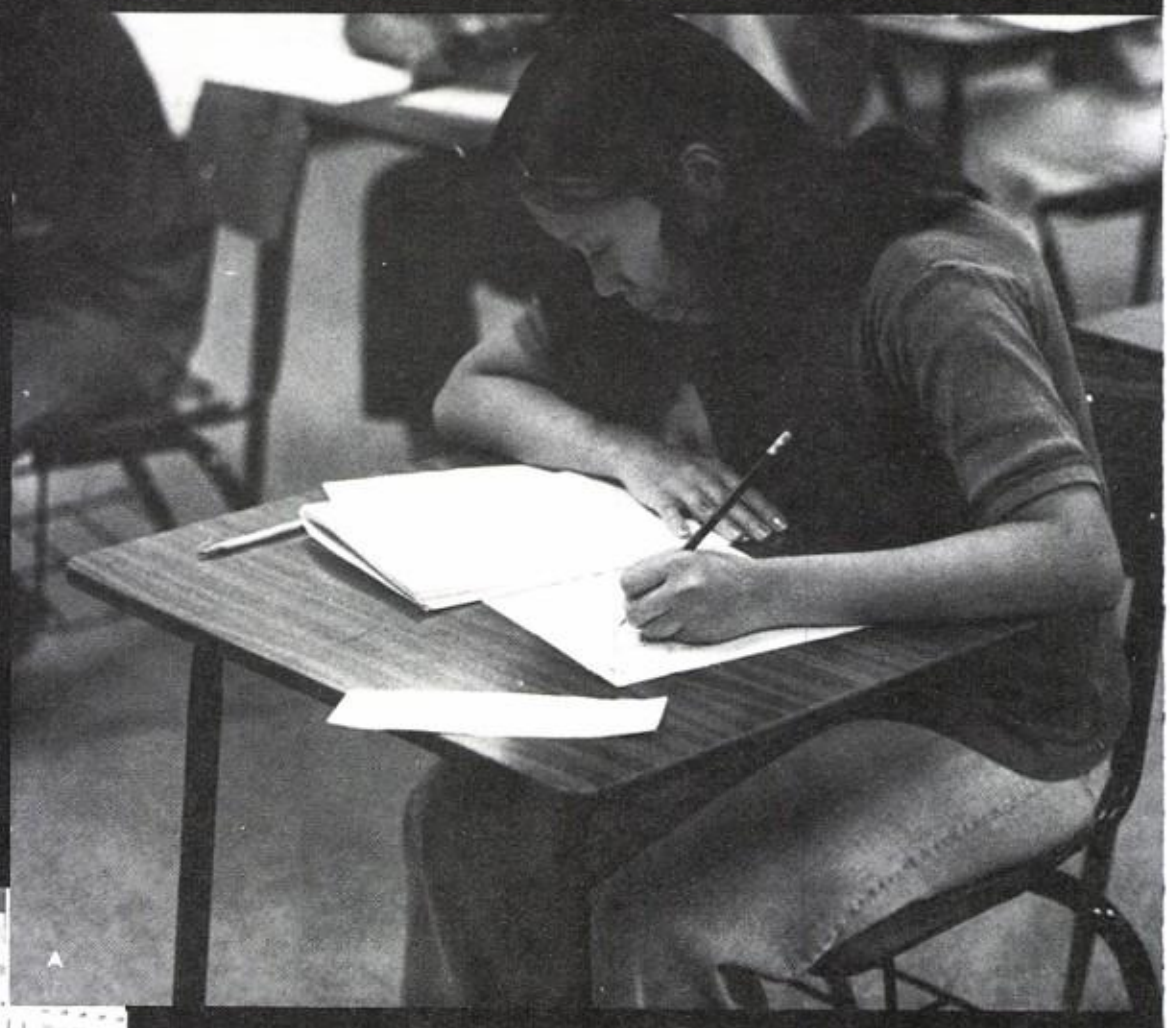
D. James Juday prepares to hang "Harvey's" picture above the mantle. This is the only time during the play Harvey "appears."

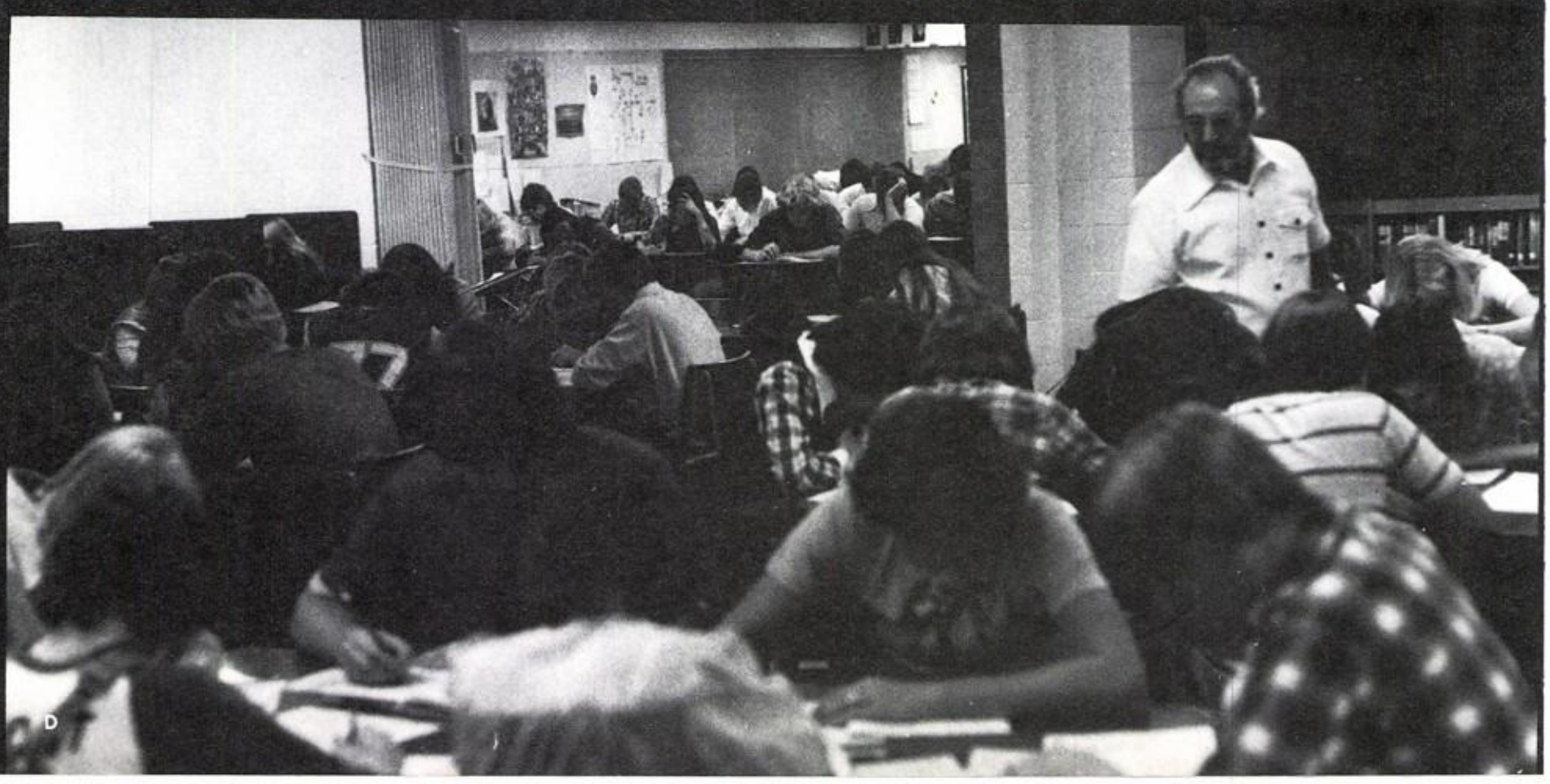
A. Junior Joanna Miller works a problem in the math section of a general intelligence test which is required of all juniors and freshmen. Mrs. McKinney directed and timed the test.

B. Lakeland's Pom Pon girls round the corner during one of the corn school parades. The girls made many excellent performances, most of which were at home football games.

C. After the winning performance of the wrestlers at the Sectional, students celebrated by eating "victory cake." Jana Pearson helps serve cake which the cooks generously donated.

D. Juniors and freshmen missed a whole day of classes to take a battery of general intelligence exams. Mr. Potter checks on students to make sure no one is "borrowing" another's general knowledge.



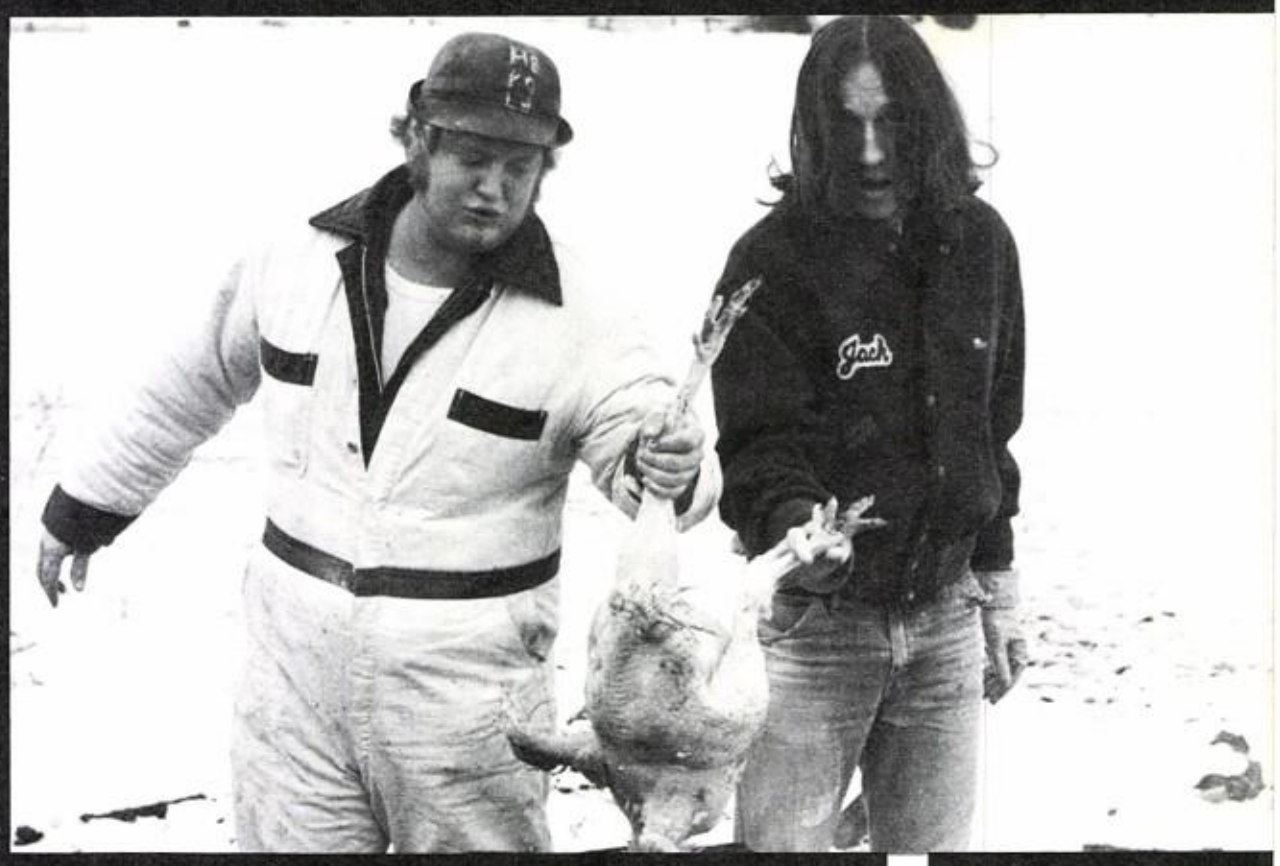


The ring of the 8:25 bell started another day at Lakeland. Homeroom captured students catching up on homework denied the night before, going to meetings, sneaking out of homeroom to tool the halls, and preparing for the new day ahead.

The morning passed by slowly until the time came to socialize with friends and classmates at lunch. With the juke box turned up as high as Mr. Stork would permit it, students talked of last night's T. V. programs, the latest rumors, and upcoming sports events.

The five minute pass period didn't seem long enough for the many "Hi's" that needed to be said in between classes.

With the 3:25 bell, the halls filled with sounds of locker doors slamming, students yelling to classmates, and people running to the buses or cars with hurried good-byes.

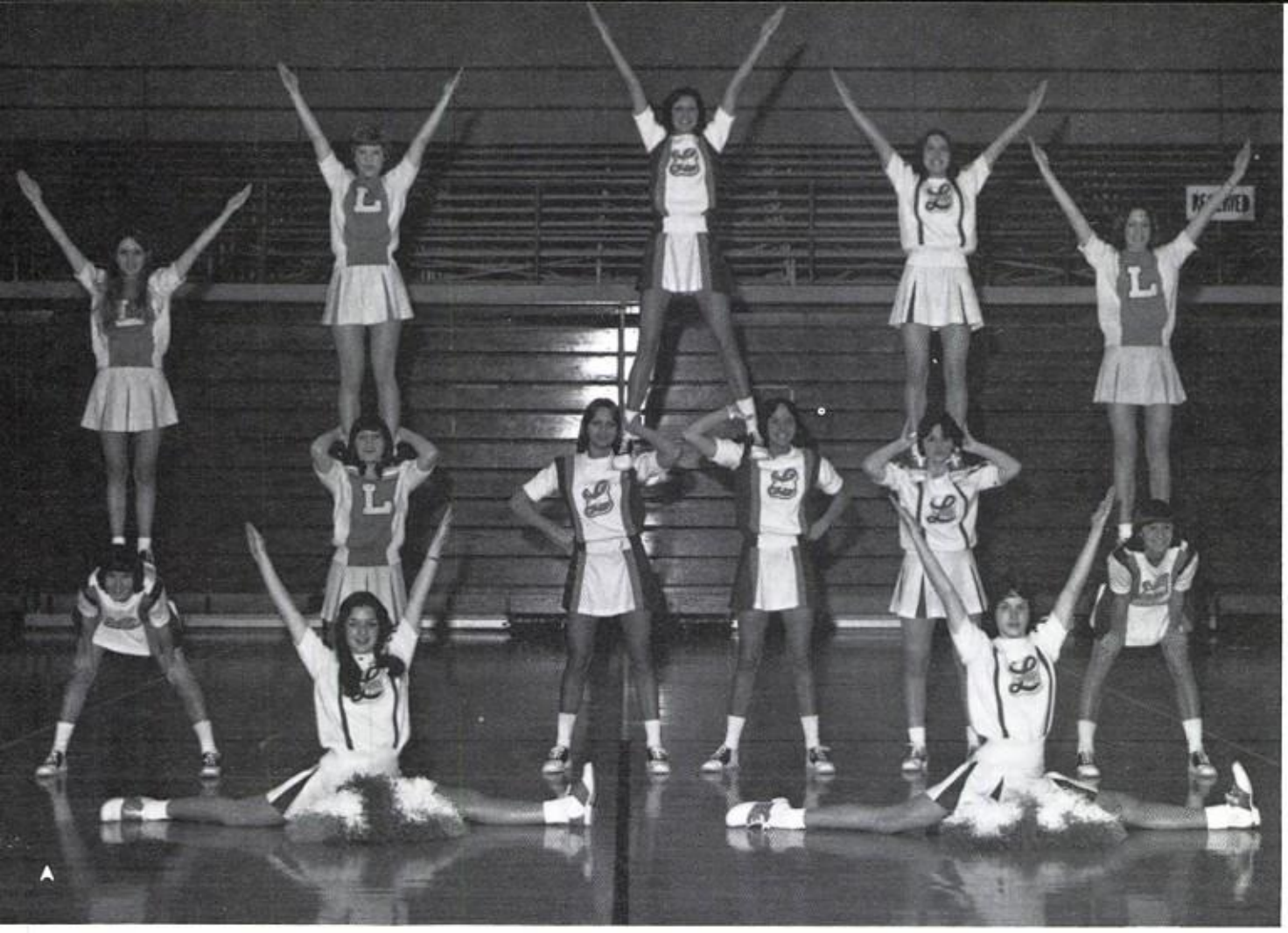


E. The Echo did a feature story in recognition of the six sets of twins at Lakeland. Arguments and stiff competition topped the list of complaints by the twin brothers and sisters.

G. During a culture demonstration for American literature, Senior Kent Guldin and Junior Jack Sawicki dress a twenty-five pound turkey for roasting.

F. During the March 12th bomb scare, Mr. Newcomer, a volunteer fireman, rushes into the Lakeland building to search for the bomb which proved a false alarm.

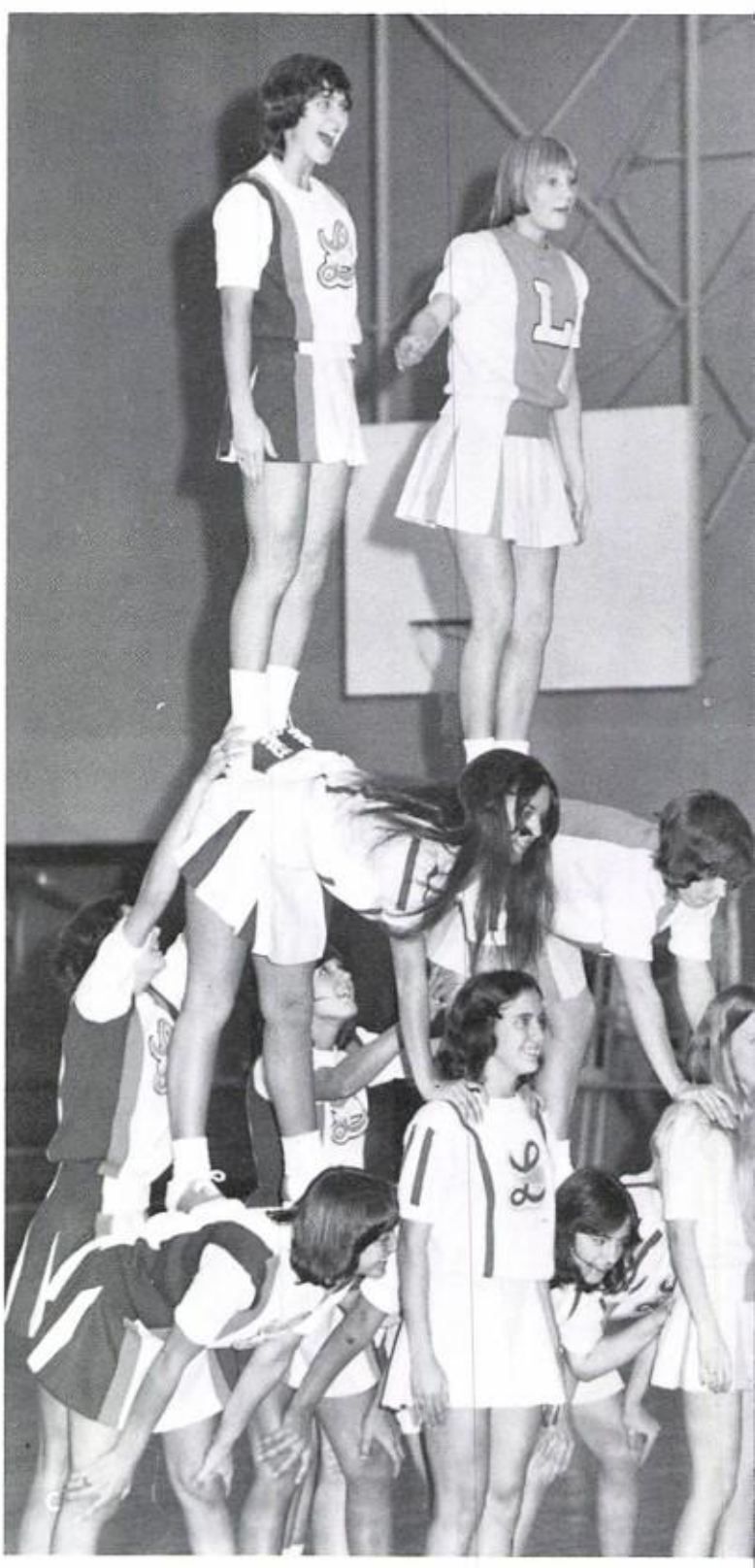
LHS halls buzz.



Varsity cheerleaders placed second overall and first in "original cheer" when they attended the Dynamic Cheerleading Association Camp from August fourth through the eighth. They returned with new spirit raising chants, cheers, and skits. Both varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders placed second in the Northern Indiana Cheerleading Competition November fifth.

Five Laker men assisted the varsity, not only in starting line ups, but also in cheers and skits. These Lakers were: Chris Erhman, Bill Park, Tom Potter, Rusty Owens, Mike Plyley, and alternates Reed Pranger and Mike Cords. Junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders combined their pep and enthusiasm during the football season to support the team and encourage fans to show their spirit. During basketball season all cheerleaders worked hard to make the Laker block the most dynamic and outstanding block ever heard.

B. F-I-G-H-T, goes for the varsity players from pep block and the cheerleaders who performed the cheer at the halftime of the East Noble game when the Lakers were trailing by a bucket.



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C. Getting in a quick practice before the East Noble game, all thirteen cheerleaders tackled a pyramid for their "Feast on East" cheer.

G. Dressed as "little people," the J. V. and freshman squads were escorted onto the floor by varsity cheerleader Jana Pearson for their skit during a pep session.

A. From top left: Marie Blanchard, Dee Ulery, Michele Lewis, Anna Kunkle, Deb Phillips, Linda Peters, Jaynee King, Jana Pearson, Cheryl Workman, Susan Owen, Penny Brickley, Dottie Sears, and Beth Bowling.

Cheerleaders take first at camp.

D. The Junior Varsity and Freshman cheerleaders form a pyramid during a pep session. Strained muscles and bruised knees were all a part of performing cheers and building formations.

E. During a time out from practice, Laker cheerleaders and grade school students pause to have their picture taken. This was the third year for the cheerleading clinic sponsored by the Lakeland cheerleaders.

F. Seconds before the varsity roundballers break the run-through at the East Noble game, cheerleaders build a tunnel at the edge of the court. Run-throughs served as kick-offs for all home games.

A. Lettermen Larry Schemerhorn, Tom Cleveland, and Mr. Minich serve customers at a home football game. The club raised money from concessions to sponsor sports trips to Notre Dame and Purdue.

B. Amy Shook, Tracy Smith, and Tonda Smith, finish refreshments before leaving a Campus Life meeting. Members meet at Hugh Rohrers house to plan the spring vacation trip to Florida.

C. Seniors James Von Olnhausen and Marlene Bontrager watch a film of Campus Life activities. Members meet each Monday night to rap about coming events.

D. Lettermen sponsor Norm Minich and Mr. Storck transfer trophies from east wing case to the new enlarged case in the commons. Lettermen financed the $900.00 case, which took two weeks to construct.

B

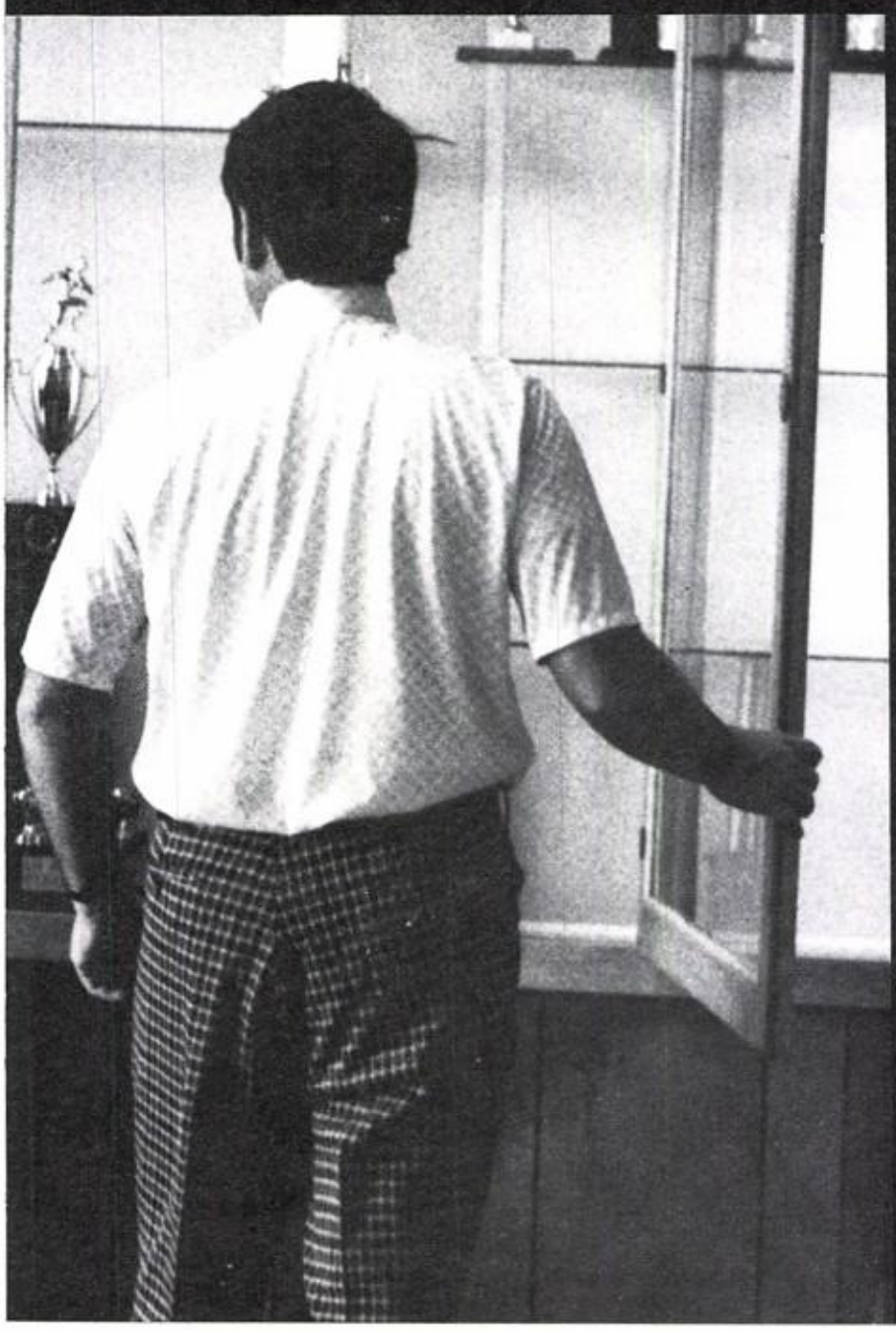
Sports and religion active at LHS.

The lettermen's club, sponsored by Norm Minich since 1965, is an organization composed of men and women who have lettered in a varsity sport. To become a member, you must go through five days of initiation and harrassment from active members in the club.

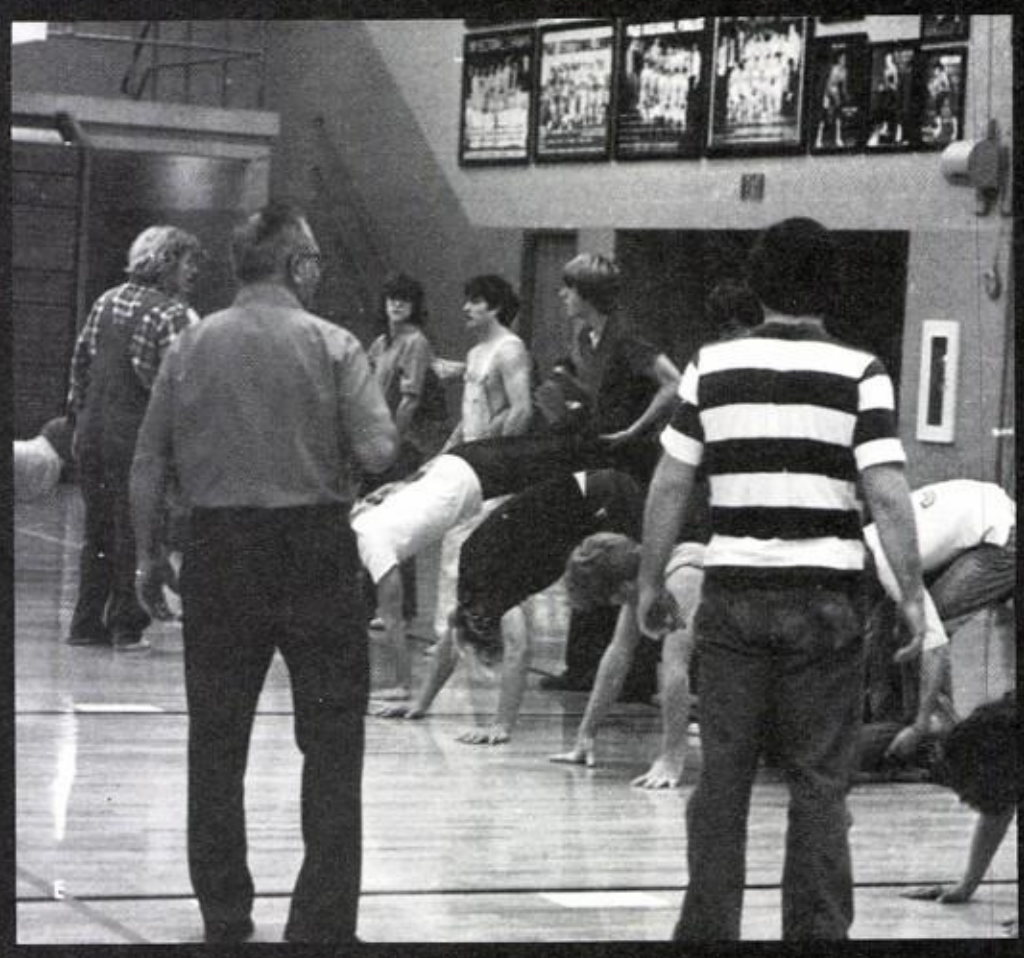
The lettermen sponsor the concession stands at LHS sports activities and clean up after such activities. This year they constructed a new trophy case in the commons. The athletic department rewarded the Letterman's Club with two plaques for the trophy case and the football press box built in September of 1970.

Campus Life consisted of a religious group of students who met each Monday evening in the home of a member. Mr. Hugh Rohrer, their sponsor, led open discussions on various subjects such as personal goals and religious life for today.

A hayride, "Scream in the Dark," and an all-night party which included swimming, basketball, snacks, and breakfast were some of the activities members participated in. Campus Life sponsored a one-week seminar to Florida during Spring vacation.



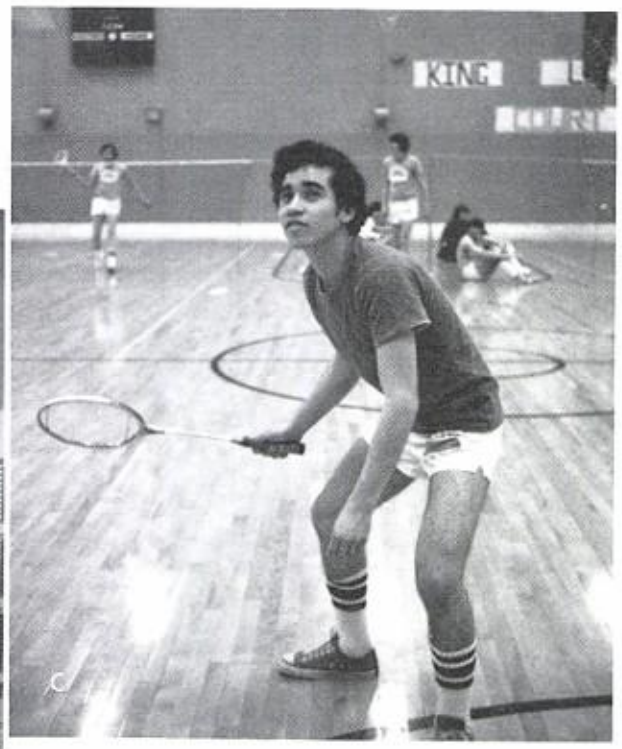
E. Senior Jim Smith and Norm Minich observe the initiation for the eighteen new members. Initiation lasts for one week with Friday night ending up the activities.



A. Junior Hank Platts offers assistance to sophomore Javier Gomez on finding a chemical mixture. Javier took many advanced courses including chemistry and algebra II.

B. Mr. Christian takes time out from his busy schedule to show Javier Gomez a pamphlet with the listings of colleges and universities in Indiana.

C. Javier prepares to return a serve while playing badminton in 6th hour physical education class. Javier enjoyed the American sports along with his Panamanian favorites.



Panama sends LHS Javier.

Javier Anthony Gomez Brance left hi family and came to North America t live with the Myron Sharp family in How for 11 months on the Internationa Exchange program out of Panama. Javie answered the following for the Mirag readers:

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF NORTH AMERICA?

I like the U. S. but sometimes I mis Panama. As an exchange student I lik the U. S. very much and it is a goo nation, with a lot of things to do and see In the future I intend to make the U. S my home.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF LAKELAND?

I think Lakeland is a very nice school And I can say that Lakeland has a ver strong union between the Lakers becaus Lakeland has very good directors an teachers.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF LAKELAN STUDENTS?

The Lakeland students make you feel lik you're at your own school. They ar unforgettable.

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIE OF YOUR STAY IN LaGRANGE COUNTY?

I certainly have many good memories an I will never forget them. Memories of m sports, friends, and my American fam ily.

WHAT ARE THE DIFFERENCES BETWEE LHS AND YOUR SCHOOL IN PANAMA?

The difference between LHS and m school, the Institute Episcapal Sain Christopher, are that we have 14 subject a year, we have nine hours a day, which are 40 minutes long each. Our school i around double the size of Lakeland.

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR FAMILY HER IN THE U. S.?

My family in the U. S. is a family that makes you love them and they love you. We have passed a lot of memorable moments that I will always remember. Sometimes we fight between us, but that is natural for a family and this proves that they treat me like one of the family.

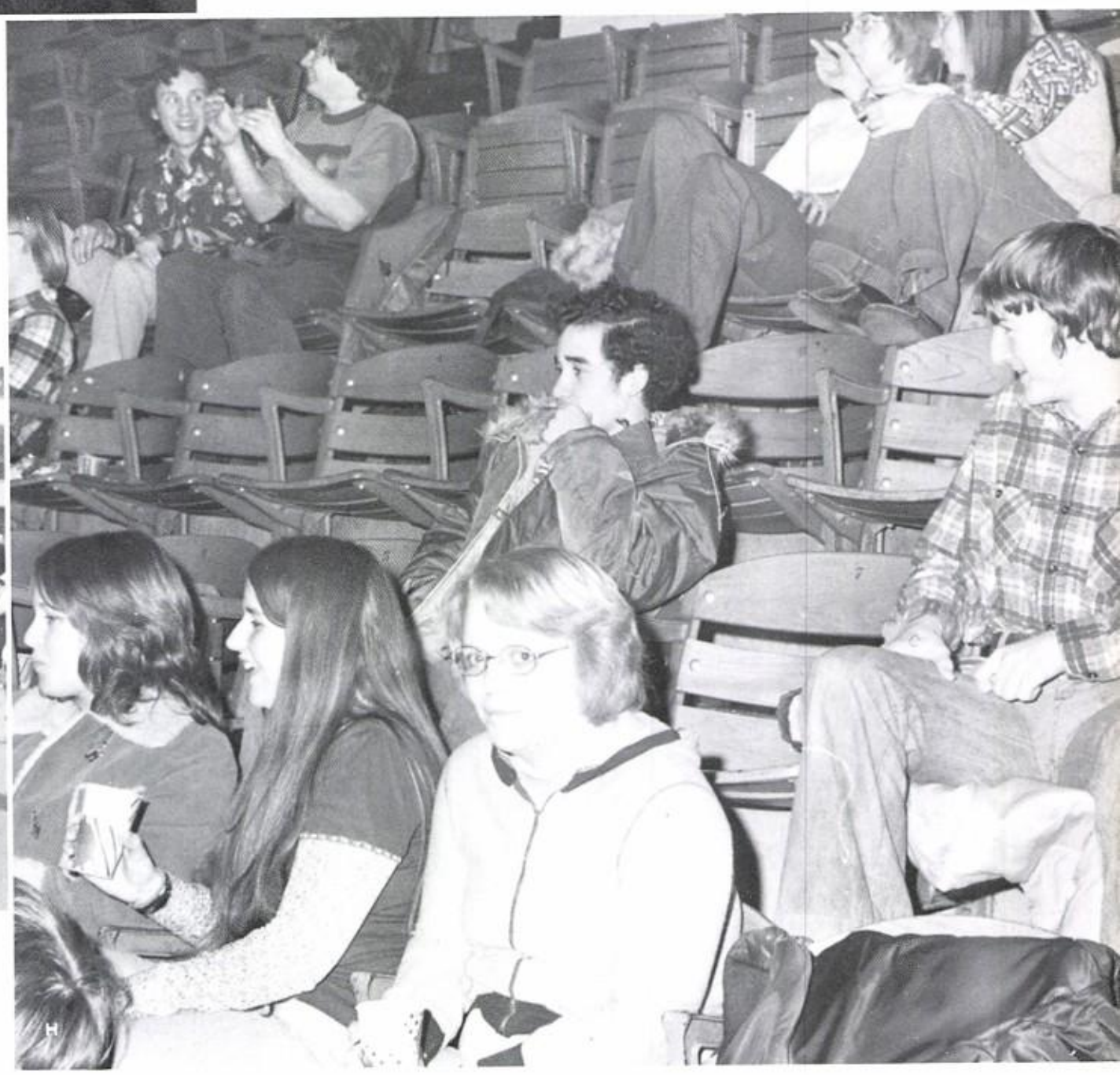
COULD YOU TELL US SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE MEMORIES OF MOVIES, T. V., SONGS, ETC. . . .?

My favorite movie is "Jaws," my favorite song is "Love Is You," my favorite T. V. show is "Happy Days," and my favorite radio station is WLS.

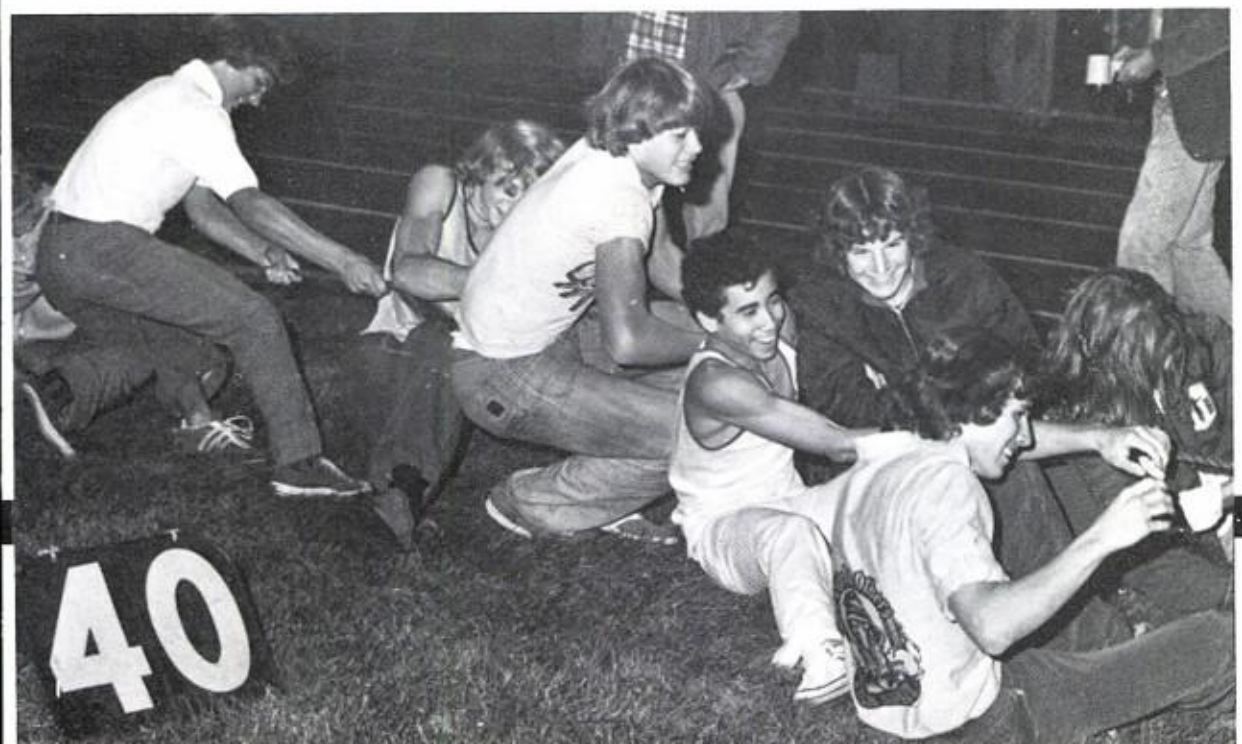
Many students will miss Javier and his memories will linger in LHS for many of the following years.

E. During his lunch period, Javier Gomez, Lakeland's exchange student, talks with other sophomores about his school in Panama City.

F. Since attention focused on bare legs and not the face, no one noticed the proud smile of Javier's face as he paraded around in shorts and a shirt during the homecoming Mr. Legs contest.



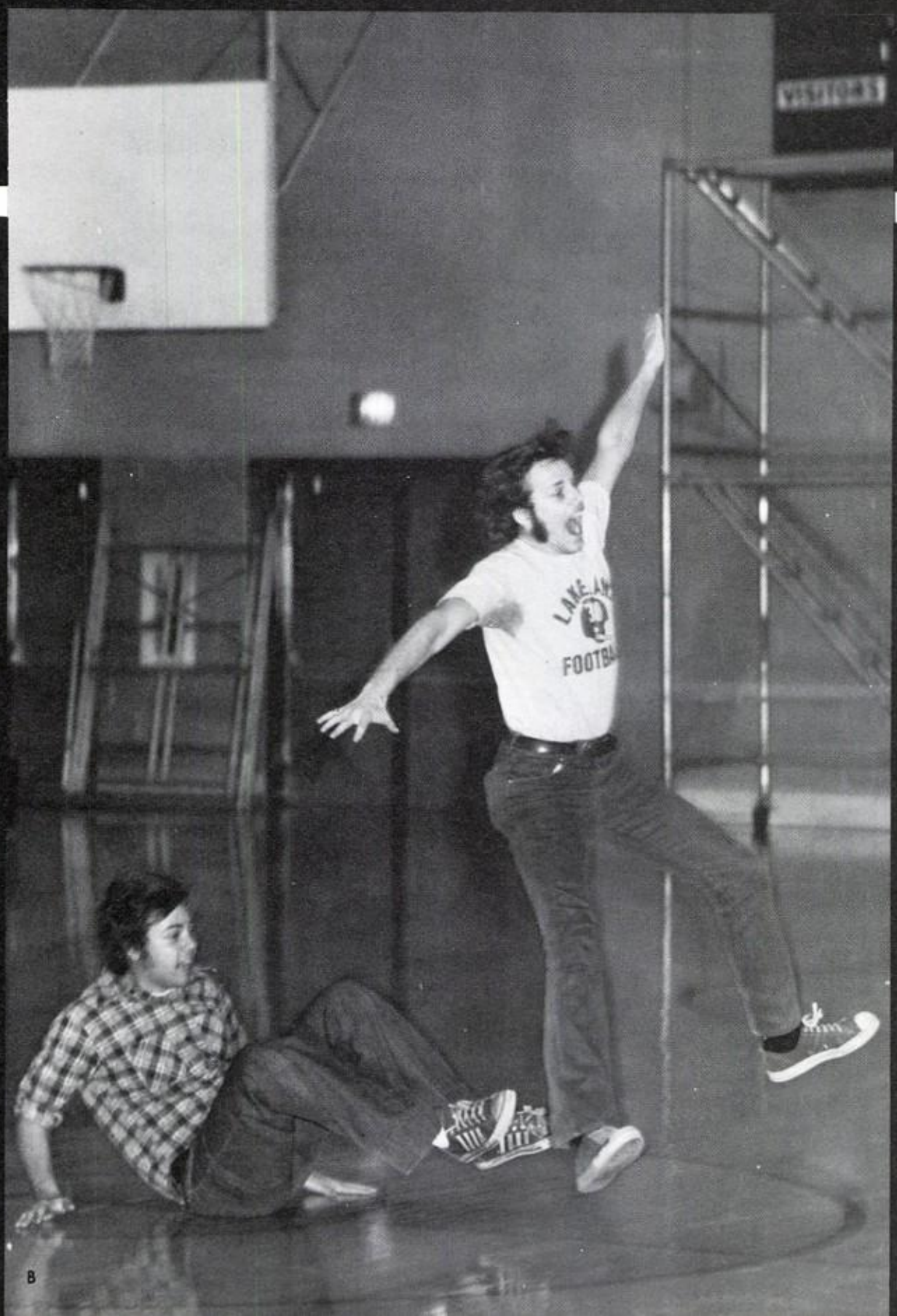
G. During an Independence Day parade in his home town, Javier marches alongside his class banner. The sash around Javier's body shows that he is a top honor student.



H. Javier watches a hockey game closely in the Fort Wayne Coliseum. The junior class took the exchange student as a guest to the game.

I. Javier, Lakeland's exchange student, pulls hard as the sophomores and freshmen battle in the tug-of-war during homecoming. Javier participated in many student activities.

A. The Booster Club, a spirited group of adult fans, met once every two weeks to discuss Lakeland athletics. Here, the club members observe a demonstration of wrestling fundamentals given by the Laker Varsity Wrestling squad.



B. Seniors Tom Potter and Reed Pranger purposely overdramatize the work of the cheerleaders in a skit presented to the student body.

Lakers live a full life.

What does student life at Lakeland consist of? Walking halls . . . sitting in the commons . . . tooling town . . . vandalizing . . . skipping . . . SENIORS . . . crying . . . laughing . . . dances . . . class competition . . . sports . . . "Tame em" . . . Juniors . . . hassles . . . school spirit . . . "N. D." . . . prom . . . Sophomores . . . "Chump" . . . concerts . . . plays . . . musicals . . . "Beav!" . . . teachers . . . "Bad!" . . . Freshmen . . . decorating lockers . . . new principal . . . new superintendent . . . clubs . . . the ECHO . . . Homecoming . . . munchies . . . bicentennial . . . husslin' . . . "Check it out!" . . . class rings . . . Jaws . . . Madison House! . . . 18 yrs. old - legal . . . "easy!" . . . homework . . . tests . . . "Badge" . . . blue jeans . . . earth shoes . . . puka beads . . . Trans Am . . . macrame . . . "Dy-no-mite!" . . . corn school . . . tacos . . . alpo pizza . . . bibs . . . signing pictures . . . practices . . . Lakers . . . contests . . . vacations . . . report cards . . . convos . . . studying . . . MacBeth . . . Spoon River Anthology . . . 1976 . . . graduation . . . senior party . . .

That's what student life at Lakeland consists of!

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E. At the Central Noble game, freshman David Bu roughs stands up and gives a whistle for the The pep block is an active group that raises spir both home and away gam

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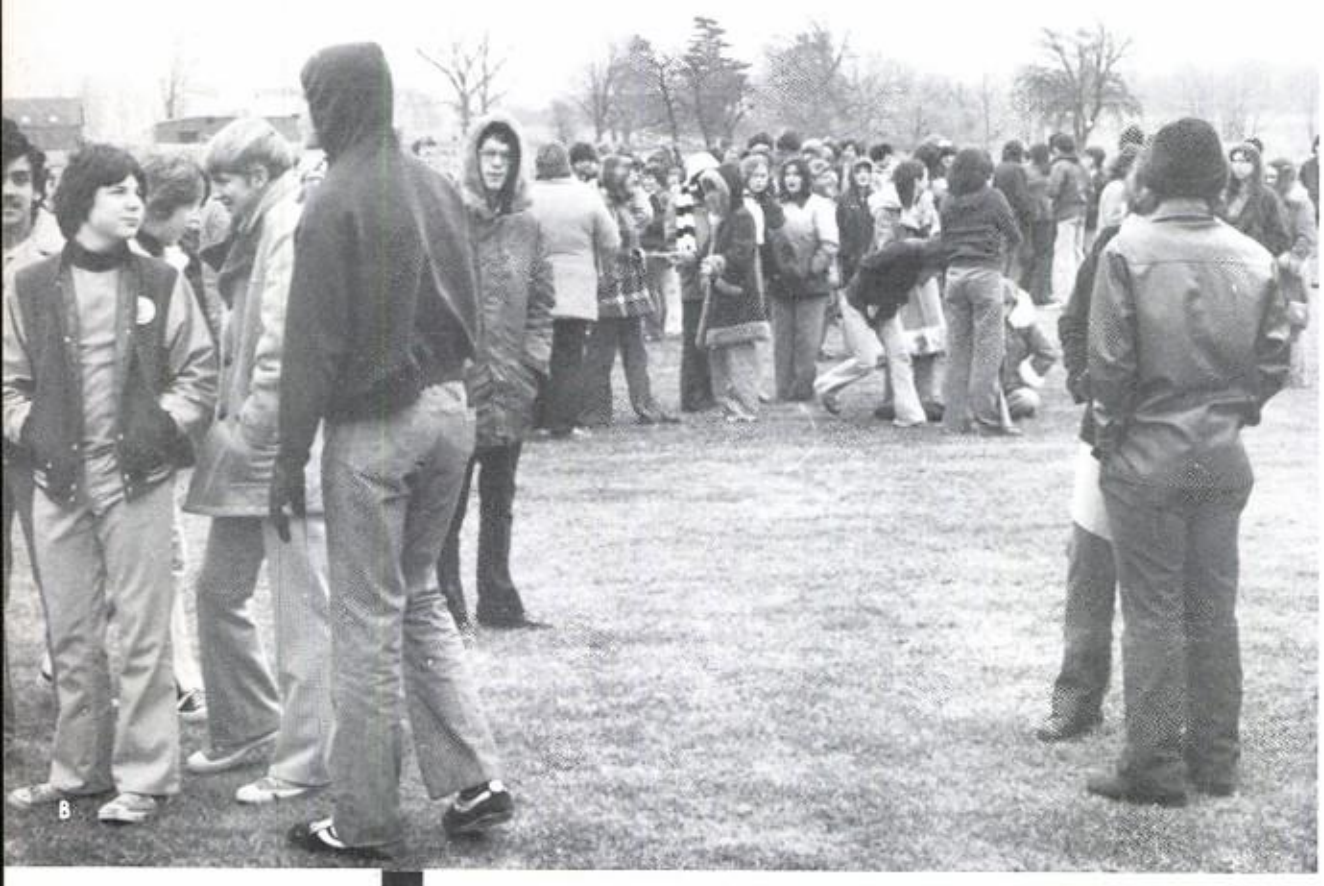
C. During one of the more active pep sessions, students and teachers compete in races to raise spirit for the NECC Tourney. Most pep sessions ran smoothly and were generally well planned.

D. Lunch time is a time for students to rest and break the monotony of the school day. Here, five friends join to discuss their plans for the weekend.

F. Juniors Karen Stutzman and Karen Jack blow up balloons in preparation for decorating the junior hall. All classes participated in activities to promote more spirit for Homecoming.

"Attention please! May I have you attention please! At this time I woul like all students to quietly go to the lockers and get their coats and mov quickly onto the football field." Mr Christian's voice came over the P. A system loud and clear as 650 studen were ushered to the safety of the col damp air as the second bomb threat i Lakeland's history altered class work an schedules for Friday March 12, 1976.

Police, firemen, and ambulanc attendants arrived just minutes after th telephone rang in the general office a 10:28 and a voice stated that a bomb wa planted on the Lakeland High Schoo grounds. Fourteen men and two polic dogs searched the building, but found n tract of an explosive device. A bom threat was also called into the schools o LaGrange and Parkside about the sam time.



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A. Not everyone took the bomb threat seriously, but saw it as an opportunity to talk to friends and break the monotony of morning classes. But students were very cooperative and orderly during the bomb threat.

B. Students tried huddling together to break the wind and keep warm during the hour and a half wait during the bomb threat.

C. Canine units assisted the policemen in loca the suspected bomb. This black labrador "sn out" a sample of explosive material to prove th bomb could be found.

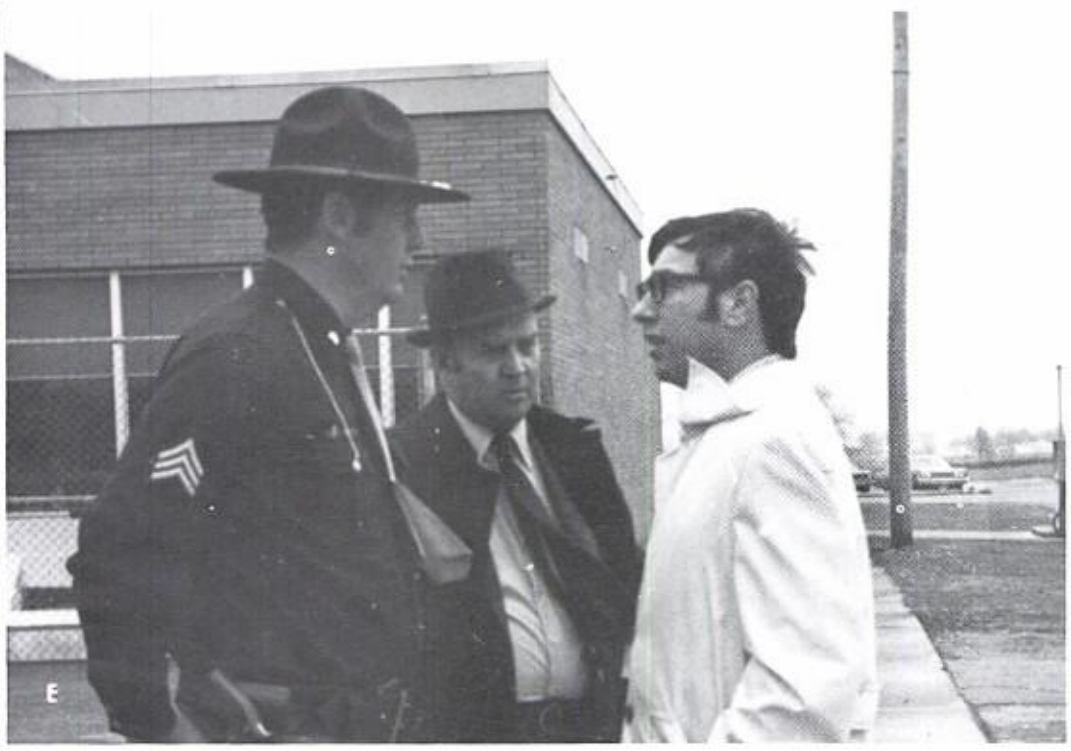
Bomb threat empties LHS.

D. To avoid the possibility of a bomb being hidden near the athletic field or on an adjacent bus, principal Beau Christian orders all students and faculty to leave the area and to reform on the open lawn in the southeast corner of the high school property.

E. Sergeant Robert Meeks and Herbert Grubaugh (corporation business manager) gives Mr. Christian the O. K. for students to return to their classes, after the school had been checked.

G. Running, jogging, jumping and trying anything to keep warm, students got more exercise than usual during the bomb scare. Students were put out in the open area east of the school to avoid the possibility of falling debris.

F. Superintendent Auter and Principal Christian leave Lakeland after rechecking the building to make sure everyone was out, evacuating the building themselves. They move toward the arriving volunteer fireman, state police, and police dogs.



Vocational clubs give experience.

The Future Nurses' club was led this year by President Kay Rundles, Vice President Karen Sturtz, Secretary Joan Schaeffer, Treasurer Deb Stutzman, and sponsor Mrs. Wagner. Sixteen out of the twenty-seven members of the club served as candy stripers after school and on weekends at the LaGrange County Hospital.

Activities of the club included a tour of the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, a Halloween party at the LaGrange Nursing Home, and mother-daughter potluck dinner in the LHS cafeteria.

Eighteen seniors experienced training in the exploratory teaching program. These students worked on a one-to-one basis with slow students, taught full classes of music, science, math and other courses, and instructed physical and special education classes.

The young teachers were graded by their assigned teachers on personal qualities, such as appearance, and professional qualities, such as accepting responsibility. The course counted as two full credits toward graduation.

A. Future nurses members wait patiently on the bus for a journey to Fort Wayne. The club explored the workings of various medical fields.

B. Senior Ed Sweet gathers his group of students to prepare them on the rules of tag ball. Ed taught Physical Education at Parkside school in the afternoon.

C. Senior Kevin Meeks hears last minute instructions from Mrs. Yoder as Kevin begins his lesson on spelling to his class at Parkside. Kevin joined the exploratory teaching program second semester.

D. At a mother-daughter banquet held at Lakeland, members of the future nurses society have the traditional candlelight inductions. Mrs. Margaret Wagner sponsored this dedicated group.

E. Senior Dave Wagner helps a student at LaGrange Junior High during his exploratory teaching class fifth hour. Students learn how to cope with younger children and help them while following established classroom procedures.

F. The anatomy of the body is like a puzzle as senior Kurt Jack demonstrates the "puzzle piece" - the liver which fits into place to help other body organs function. Kurt helped 6th grade students in the field of science.

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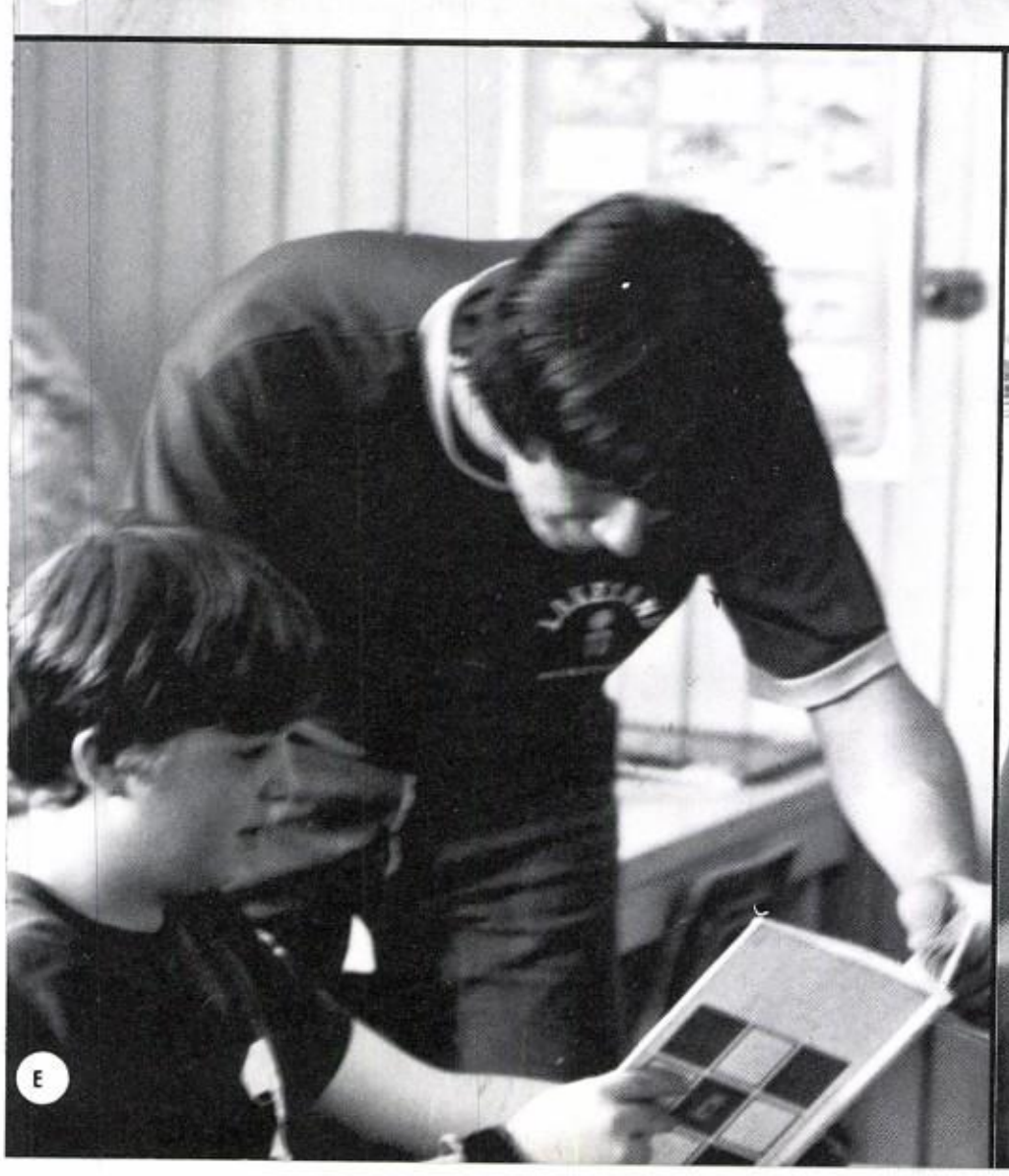

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A. One of the most humorous scenes in the musical appears when Chris Cords, playing the mayor's wife, is totally uncontrollable as Conrad Birdie sings "You've Got To Be Sincere" on the courthouse lawn.

Bye Bye Birdie was presented in the Lakeland auditorium on April 30, and May 1. The Musical was viewed by an estimated 1,200 people.

The cast included:

Albert Peterson----------Tom Potter
Rose Alvarez ----------Deb Sturtz
Helen ----------Kilary Curtis
Nancy ----------Penny Brickley
Alice ----------Kim Herron
Margie ----------Tracy Gage
Penelope ----------Deanette Thomason
Suzie ----------Lorna McKenzie
Deborah Sue ----------Stacy Holzafel
Ursula Merkle ----------Beth Bowling
Kim MacAfee ----------Julie Kilgore
Mrs. MacAfee----------Sheri Bergman
Mr. MacAfee ----------Ray Yates
Mae Peterson ----------Becky Norris
Conrad Birdie----------Kirk Frey
Mayor----------Bill Park
Mayor's Wife ----------Chris Cords
Hugo Peabody ----------Steve Reyenga
Randolf MacAfee----------Paul Soper
Mrs. Merkle----------Judy Combs
Gloria Rasputin----------Jana Pearson
Charles F. Maude----------Ora Grate
Harvey Johnson ----------Bill Strauss
Guitar Men ----------Dave McCory, Mark Acker
Reporter----------Sam Calhoun

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B. Julie Kilgore sings "How Lovely To Be A Woman" while changing in her bedroom at the MacAfee house. Even though Kim is only 15, getting pinned to Hugo changes her from a little girl to a lady.

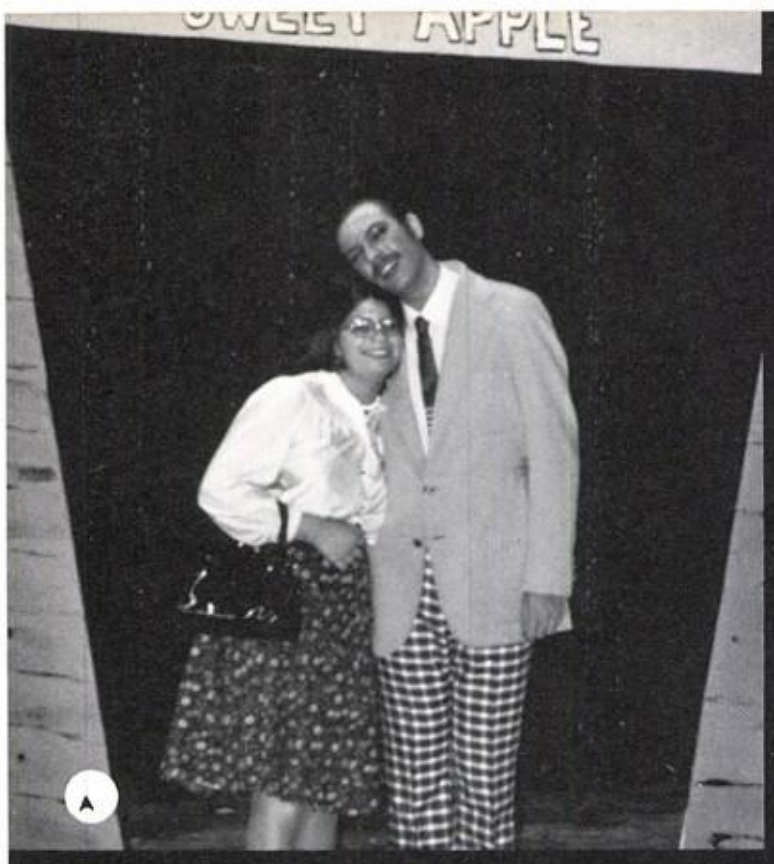
D. Becky Norris and Tom Potter help Jana Pearson to her feet after a tap dance and typing demonstration as sex-pot Gloria Rasputin. Throughout the musical Mae tried to kill Rose's image as she did in this scene with Deb Sturtz standing off to the side.

E. Saturday nights performance ended all to soon for the cast and crew as Mr. James Liechty gave a few closing remarks about the musical.

"Bye Bye Birdie" sells out.

C. Becky Norris reads, "Dear Mama," and the cutting words that follow from Tom in a letter to dissolve "Al-Mae-Lu."

F. Junior Steve Reyenga tries to get bartender, Ora Grate, to serve him liquor at a local bar. Hugo was feeling sorry for himself because Kim had run off with Conrad Birdie.



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Music lovers see American kiss.

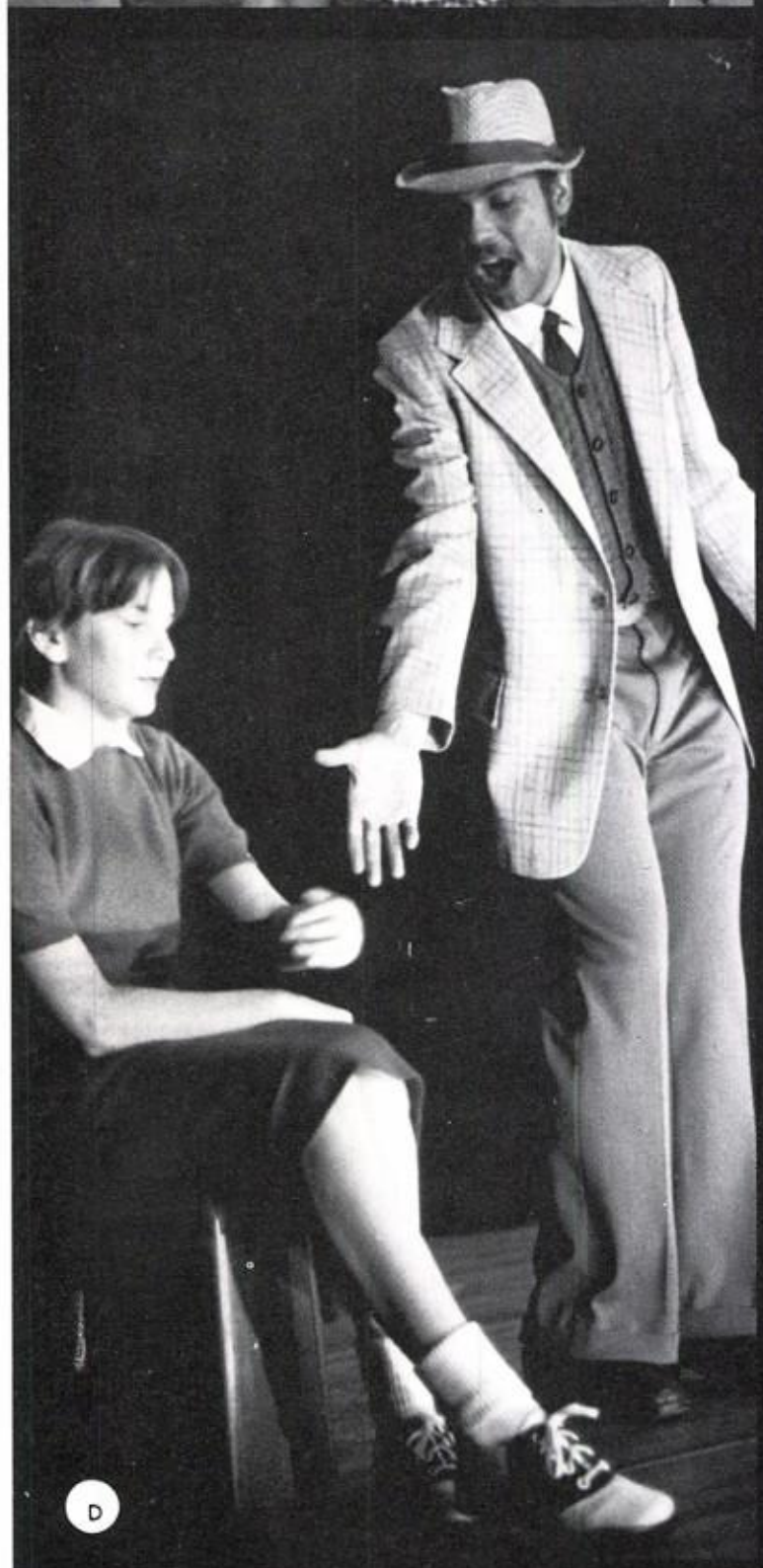
"Bye Bye Birdie" was one of the most captivating musicals at Lakeland. It is the story of a rock and roll singer who is about to be inducted into the army.

Before Conrads induction, he will bid a typical American teen-age girl boodbye with an all-American kiss. Kim MacAfee in Sweet Apple, Ohio wins the honor.

The arrival of Birdie in Sweet Apple causes wholesale swooning, by both the old and young. The quiet little town goes into a spin. The MacAfee household is completely upset by the visiting dignitary.

Birdie feels tense with Albert and is tired of being watched over. He becomes disgusted with his life and sprints out on the town with the teenagers. In the end, Kim is reunited with Hugo and Rose with Albert.

It was a musical that was enjoyed by the cast as much as the audience.



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D. Tom Potter tries to cheer up Pam Benne by singing "Put On A Happy Face." The little girl is unhappy because Cohrad Birdie will be too old for her by the time he gets out of the army.

E. Secretary Deb Sturtz teases perspective mother-in-law Becky Norris about marrying Albert. In Deb's closing remark, she says, "Call me Mrs. Petersen."

G. Appearing on the Ed Sullivan show, Steve Reyenga hits Kirk Frey in the mouth when he prepares to kiss Julie Kilgore. The punch was a previous plan of Hugo and Rose to get back at Albert.

A. A bad beginning turns out to be a happy ending for Deb Stuart and Tom Potter since Rose and Albert are back together. The closing song is appropriately called "Rosey."

B. Teen-ager Birdie fan, Julie Kilgore takes a drag on a cigarette as she tries to act like an adult for Conrad, Kirk Frey.

C. The thought of being on T.V. dazes the MacAfee household into singing a short harmonization of "Ed Sullivan." Sheri Bergman, Ray Yates, Paul Soper, and Julie Kilgore musically visualize a T.V. appearance.

F. [illegible] Birdie is [illegible]eted with [illegible]me" and "G[illegible]' signs a[illegible]e girls sc[illegible] Conrad Bi[illegible]e the boy[illegible]ds "hoot" [illegible] town.

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H. A reporter Sam Calhoun tries to find out confidental information from Kirk Frey before Tom Potter has his Conrad Birdie fans sing "We Love You Conrad."

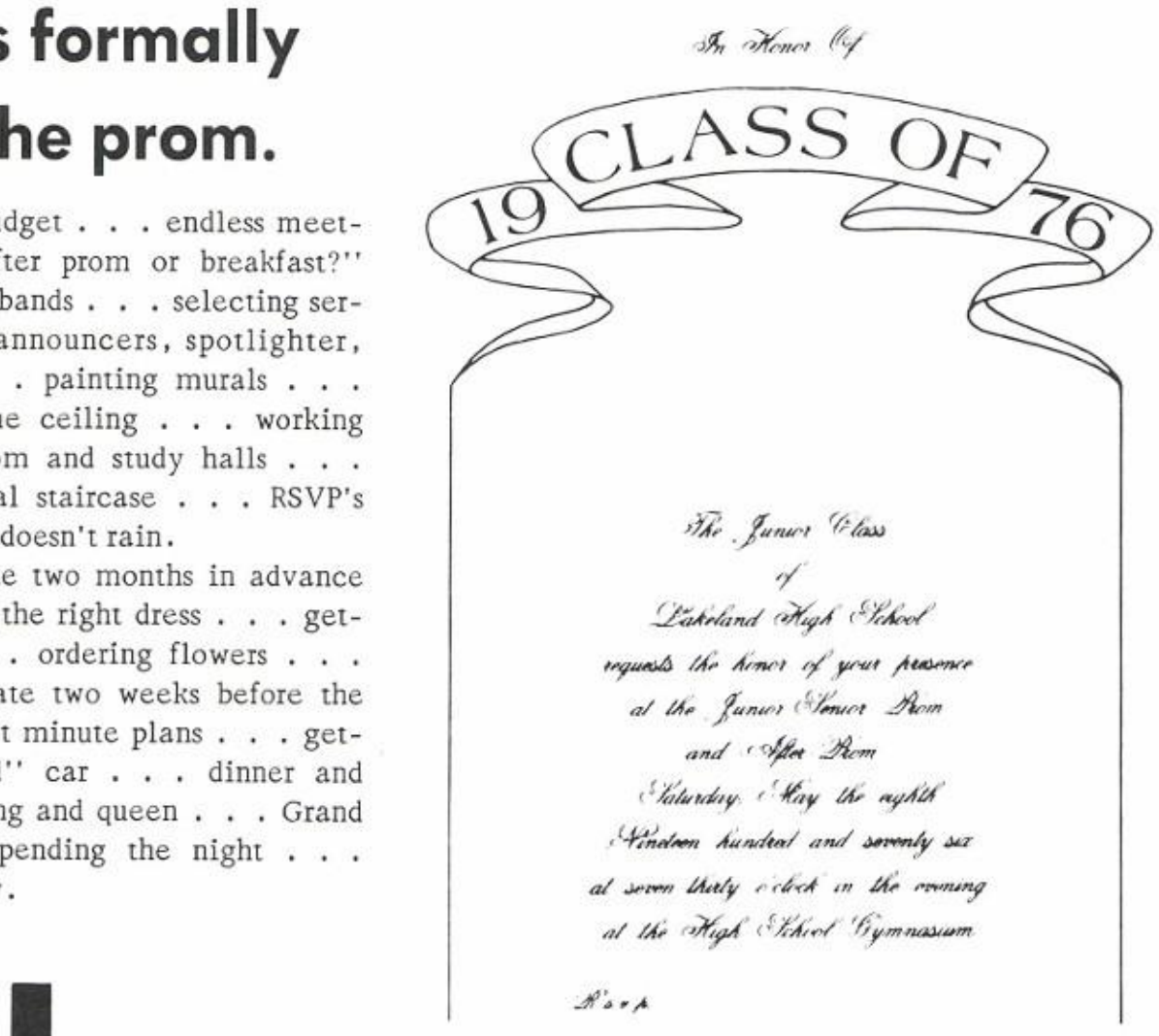
A. Junior class Co-Presidents Phil Cooper and Julie Kilgore crown the 1976 prom King and Queen, Reed Pranger and Lorre Benne. Reed and Lorre have been going together since last summer.

B. Friday afternoon was hectic for juniors preparing the commons for couples on prom night. Sharon Jack twists the streamers to form a temporary wall of color.

Dress formally for the prom.

Planning a budget . . . endless meetings . . . "after prom or breakfast?" . . . choosing bands . . . selecting servers, drivers, announcers, spotlighter, chaperones . . . painting murals . . . building a dome ceiling . . . working during homeroom and study halls . . . building a spiral staircase . . . RSVP's . . . hoping it doesn't rain.

Making a date two months in advance . . . choosing the right dress . . . getting a tux . . . ordering flowers . . . breaking the date two weeks before the dance . . . last minute plans . . . getting the "good" car . . . dinner and dance . . . king and queen . . . Grand March . . . spending the night . . . dunes on Sunday.



C. The juniors purchased 250 invitations which were passed out to all juniors, seniors, faculty, and administrators. A name card was attached to the bottom of the invitation to serve as a ticket for the after prom.

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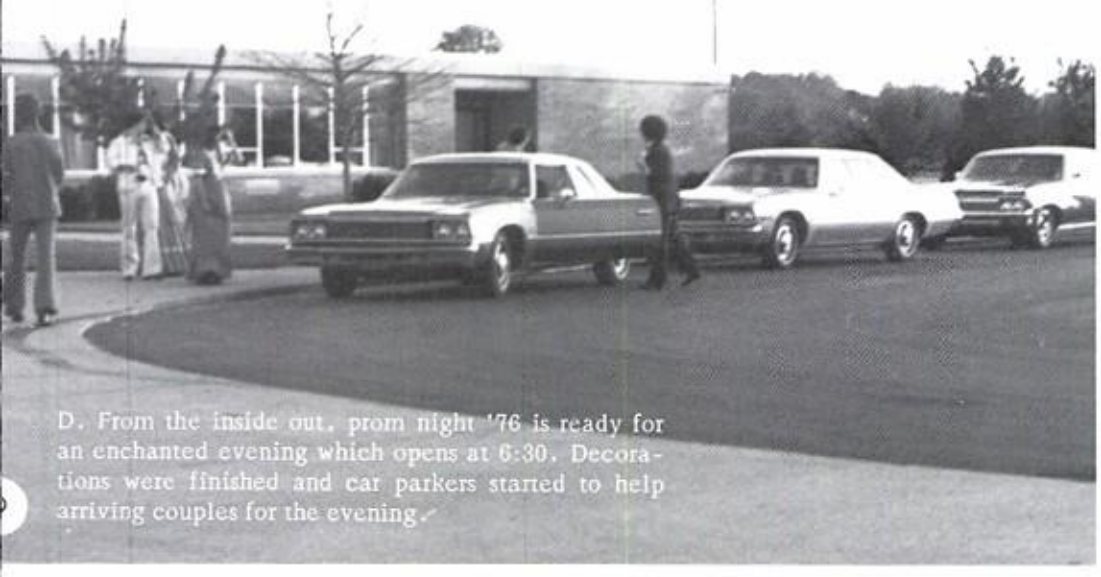

D. From the inside out, prom night '76 is ready for an enchanted evening which opens at 6:30. Decorations were finished and car parkers started to help arriving couples for the evening.

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F. The last minute decorations added to the prom decor was the hallway leading to the gym. The committee stayed until after 10:00 o'clock to get the hall completed after student traffic left.

E. Mrs. Booth and her husband lead the Grand March for the 12th consecutive successful time. Here, Mrs. Booth points out the direction for the next group to go.

G. Toward the end of the evening, couples formed for the traditional grand march. Parents and friends were allowed to observe from above on the banister.

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Prom night, May 8, 1976 "Stairway to Heaven" captured over 150 couples in evening gowns and tuxedos to share in the efforts put forth by the juniors in honoring the seniors. Betsy Clark drawings on murals encircled the gym floor. A spiral staircase touched the clouds in the center of the dancing floor meeting a silver ball. Throughout the evening, lights were reflected off of the mirrored ball and diamonds dotted the dance floor. Couples danced to "Rainbo." Refreshments were served throughout the evening with finger sandwiches and cake at the top of the menu. Reed Pranger and Lorre Benne were crowned King and Queen and Tom Potter sang "With You" to the royal couple.

Mrs. Pat Booth and her husband led the Grand March. All couples were on the floor for the last dance, entitled "Color My World." The prom drew to a close but the after-prom followed with the "Mason Brothers" providing the music. Boogie music, pizza, and coke were among the highlights drawing prom goers back for more. The enchanted evening came to a close at 3:00 Sunday morning, but it was a beginning for couples that headed for the dunes. For Lakeland and the juniors, prom night '76 came to an end just as peacefully as it started and May 8, 1976 was really a "Stairway to Heaven" after all.

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B. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gould await the announcement of their names by announcer Sean Carney and Susan Owen. Mr. Gould is the president of the Lakeland School Board.

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A. Following the tradition of prom picture taking, senior couple Carl Scott and Pam Newcomer pose for their picture on the colorful, flower laden bridge.

C. Sisters Julie and Jackie Hopper pose for their pictures on the bridge. Julie's escort is Tim Grate and Jackie's is Tony Lower.

D. Sean Carney with the help of Susan Owen announces the next couple to enter through the "little angels." Junior couple Julie Kilgore and Tom Cleveland walk in the spotlight of prom night.

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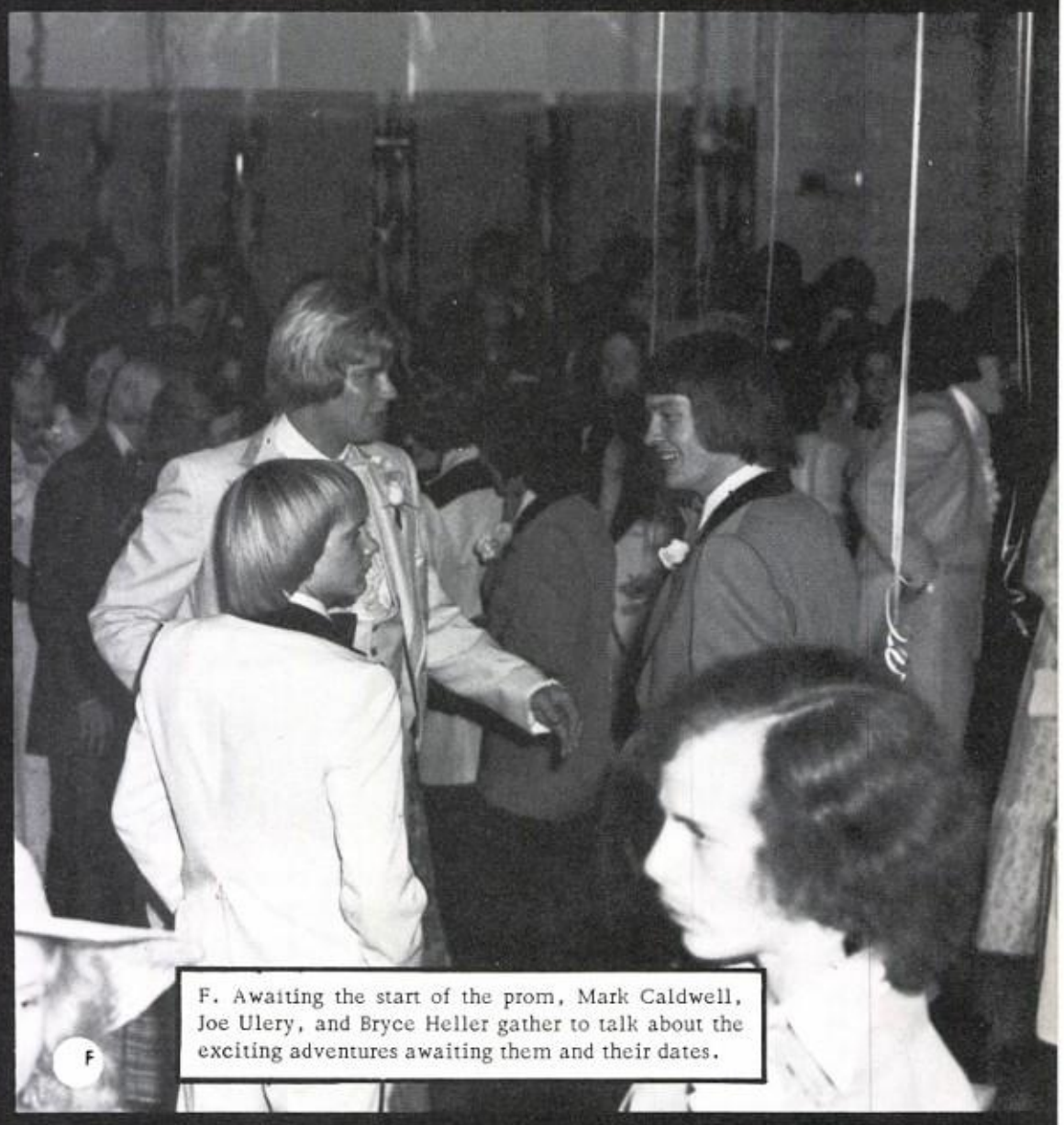

F. Awaiting the start of the prom, Mark Caldwell, Joe Ulery, and Bryce Heller gather to talk about the exciting adventures awaiting them and their dates.

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G. Servers for the 1976 prom include Becky Terrell, Pam Schrock, Charlene Harp, Laura Mynheir, Diane DiGiralamo, and Julie Hollenbeck.

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E. Reed Pranger and Lorre Benne dance the traditional King and Queen Dance. The couple danced alone on the floor in the spotlight to a love song by Tom Potter.

Couples dance until 3 a.m.

A. Bill Strauss and Rusty Owens drive a wooden stake through Dracula's heart so the vampire can be permanently put to sleep. Jim Muhler holds back Anna Kunkle so she can't aide Dracula.

D. Count Dracula shields himself against bats' warts, holy water, and a cross flashed by Bill Strauss, Rusty Owens, and Jim Muhler. Such devices proved fatal for the vampire.

B. Charles Lyster, alias Count Dracula, puts the "zap" on Laura Conner in order to win her over. The count usually forced people to see things his way through hypnosis.

E. Doug McBride, a psycho at the London insane asylum, threatens Tracy Webb with a stool after attacking Jim Muhler who watches from the floor. Doug's peculiarities included eating flies.

C

Juniors present "Count Dracula."

Bats flying through the audience, people disappearing, cigarettes lighting themselves, and doors opening on their own provided much of the excitement of this year's production of "Count Dracula." Giving two performances for over five hundred people, cast and crew helped gross eight hundred and fifty dollars for the junior class. Advance ticket sales by the juniors totaled nearly four hundred dollars. This was the most successful play financially Lakeland has ever had.

Led by Russell Rohrer, Steve McCormick, and Hank Platts, stage crew members had the set up two weeks before the performances, enabling the cast to get accustomed to it. Backstage help during the play included promptors on both sides of the stage and behind backdrops, make-up crew, and special effect men.

C. Cast and crew: Row 1: Laura Conner, Tracy Webb, Rusty Owens, Doug McBride, Bill Strauss, Tim Mullins. Row 2: Cathy Cross, Charles Lyster (in coffin), Anna Mae Kunkle, Jim Muhler, Hank Platts, Karen Stutzman, Sue Thomae. Row 3: Dawn Sites, Denise Hamilton, Miss Mary Ann Beuret, Phil Cooper, Russell Rohrer, Ora Grate, Steve McCormick, Jim North, Greg Miller, Sharon Jack, Deb Lambright, and Bret Willard.

LHS honors its academic best.

On May 19, students and their parents gathered in the auditorium to honor those students who had attained various accomplishments during the 1975-76 school year. Students were awarded trophies, pins, and certificates for outstanding academic, athletic, and moral achievements.

Students receiving outstanding awards were: Valedictorian Award - Deanette Thomason, Salutatorian Award - Terry Walter, D.A.R. Citizen - Greg Schrock, Betty Crocker Homemaker - Sherry Taylor, National Honor Society Scholastic Club and Teams - Latin Club, Tennis and Volleyball, Terry Troxell Memorial Award - Brian Schrock, Math Award, Baush and Lomb Science Award, and Tri Kappa English Cup - Deanette Thomason, Student of the Year - Greg Schrock, National Honor Society President Award - Dave Vanderzeyde, Roger Sunderman Award - Fred Emch.

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A. As Valedictorian of the class of 1976, Deanette Thomason accepts the plaque of honor from Mr. Christian at awards night. Deanette maintained a 4.0 average during her senior year at Lakeland.

B. Senior Greg Schrock accepts a handshake and plaque from Mr. David Miller after a short speech about his participation in Lakeland's farming program. Greg's comment was "I want to be a farmer."

C. Junior Sue Thomae accepts a scholarship to Ball State Jazz Festival from Tri Kappa's, Barb Frymier for her performance with Lakeland's stage band. Sue played the tenor saxophone.

D. Mrs. Lucille Beaty awarded the Business and Professional Women's award to senior Charlene Mann. Charlene plans to use the scholarship in the future for her secretary/receptionist training.

E. Sophomore Sandy Bobilya presented Mr. Christian with a trophy that Sandy, Shelly White, Deb Stutzman, Kim Herron, and Karen Sturtzhad won at a convention at Purdue University for singing talent competition.

F. Mrs. Pat Booth hands sophomore Nancy Hunter her certificate of typing ability. Nancy and others completed five minute timed writings of forty words per minute with less than five mistakes.

G. In memory of the Freedom Shrine on the wall going towards the cafeteria, George Washington Biggs rededicated the wall of knowledge to Mr. Christian and Lakeland High School.

H. Mr. Paul Gilman explained qualifications for being chosen for the Terry Troxell Award before presenting a plaque to Brian Schrock. Brian's name will be permanently mounted on a wall plaque.

I. The ten top students of the graduating class of 1976 were honored at Awards Night. Mr. Christian presented plaques to the six seniors that attended the May 19th evening presentation.

"S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y NIGHT!" With the increasing growth of boredom and student apathy, Lakers virtually lived for the weekends. Too restricted on weeknights with homework and curfews, "Saturday Night" was more than a song.

Quick jaunts to the Pizza Hut once again highlighted game nights, with a few variations including Haufman House and Rundman's in Sturgis.

Under the new management of Mr. Christian, the student body reacted enthusiastically to the frequent weekend dances. The only setback involved the guest pass ruling. Any person not presently a student at Lakeland had to be registered in the office prior to the dance and present a guest pass at the door. Although this didn't stop most kids from attending the dances, it put a damper on inviting guests.

Another extremely popular activity involved trips to Pigtail Lane and other out of the way places just to relax and talk.

A. Champion "Mr. Legs" Jeff King receives his trophy from student council vice-president Tom Potter. Many such contests were held during homecoming week to raise school spirit.

B. Junior Steve Reyanga and Sophomore Bill Pipher "fool around" in celebration after the intramural championship. It looks like Bill found himself a good catch.

Lakers relax on Saturday night.

C. A slow dance for two captures junior Rusty Owen and Freshman Linda Vaughn in the spotlight. The more timid groups stayed to the sides watching others in a moment of their own.

E. Telling his audience of sunny skies when the weather map definitely forcasts rain, Mike Malott poses as Bruce Sanders to enlighten the group of journalism students on a WSBT-TV field trip.

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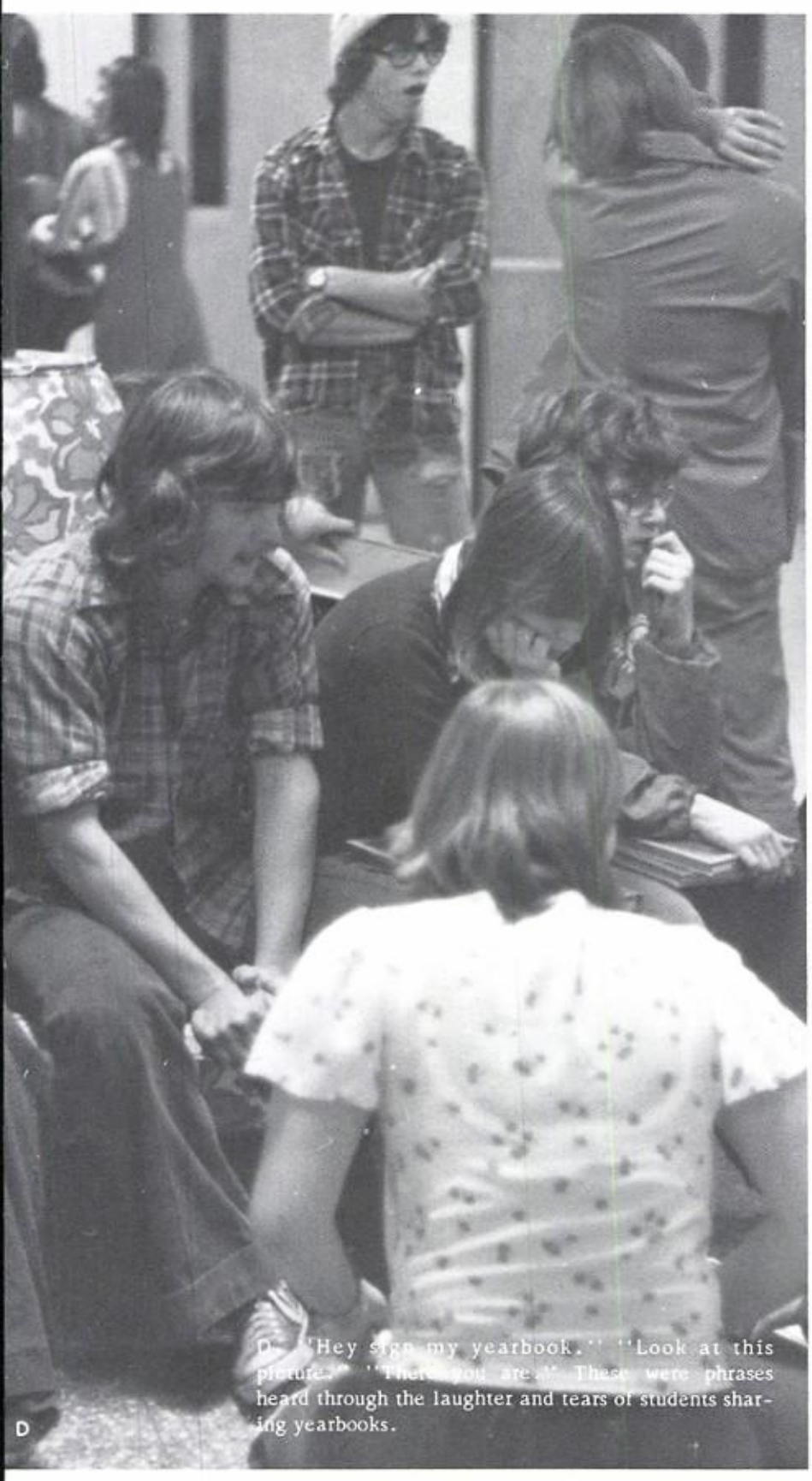

D. "Hey sign my yearbook." "Look at this picture." "There you are." These were phrases heard through the laughter and tears of students sharing yearbooks.

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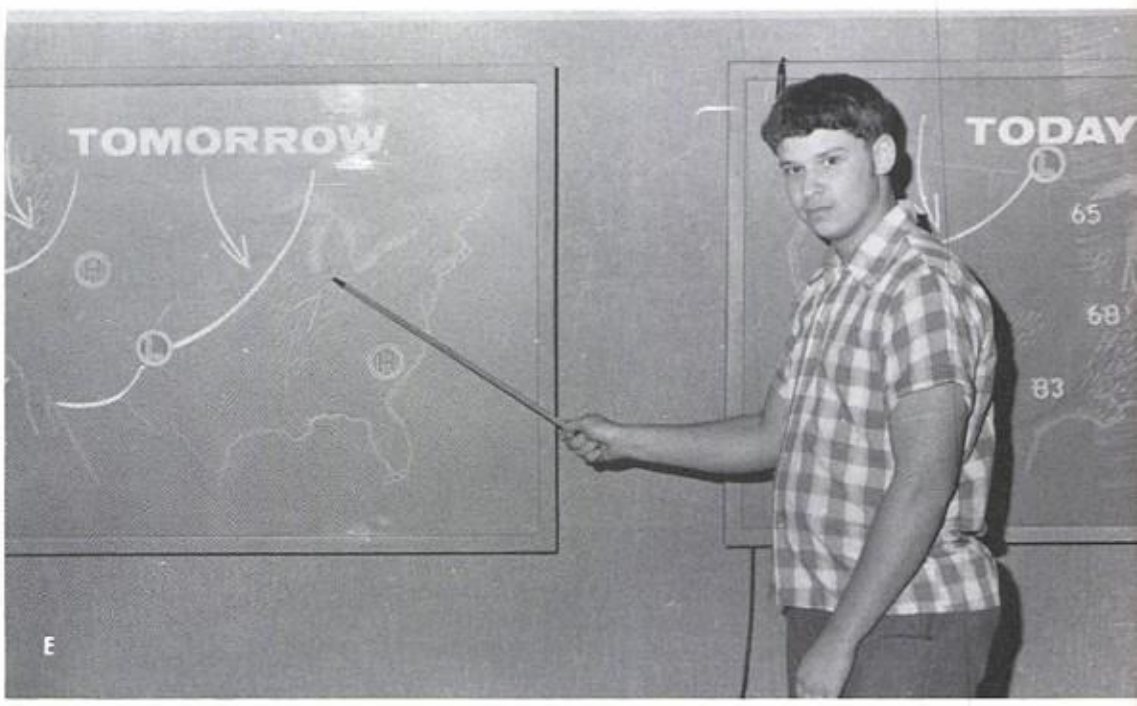

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F. After the Concord basketball game, students met in the cafeteria to dance and relax to the music of "Shotgun." Here we find students forming a train around the dance floor!

Seniors close school doors.

The class of '76 faced its final year of high school with much anticipation of the days ahead. For some, college was to be the next step after high school. Filling out applications, taking aptitude tests, and making the grade seemed so important. Others, either employed or seeking employment, were more concerned with work and pay raises.

No matter what the future would bring for the class of 1976, they were living now and participating together in the experience of high school. Anticipation about the future as well as memories of the past prevailed in the minds of the seniors as they closed the door to high school.

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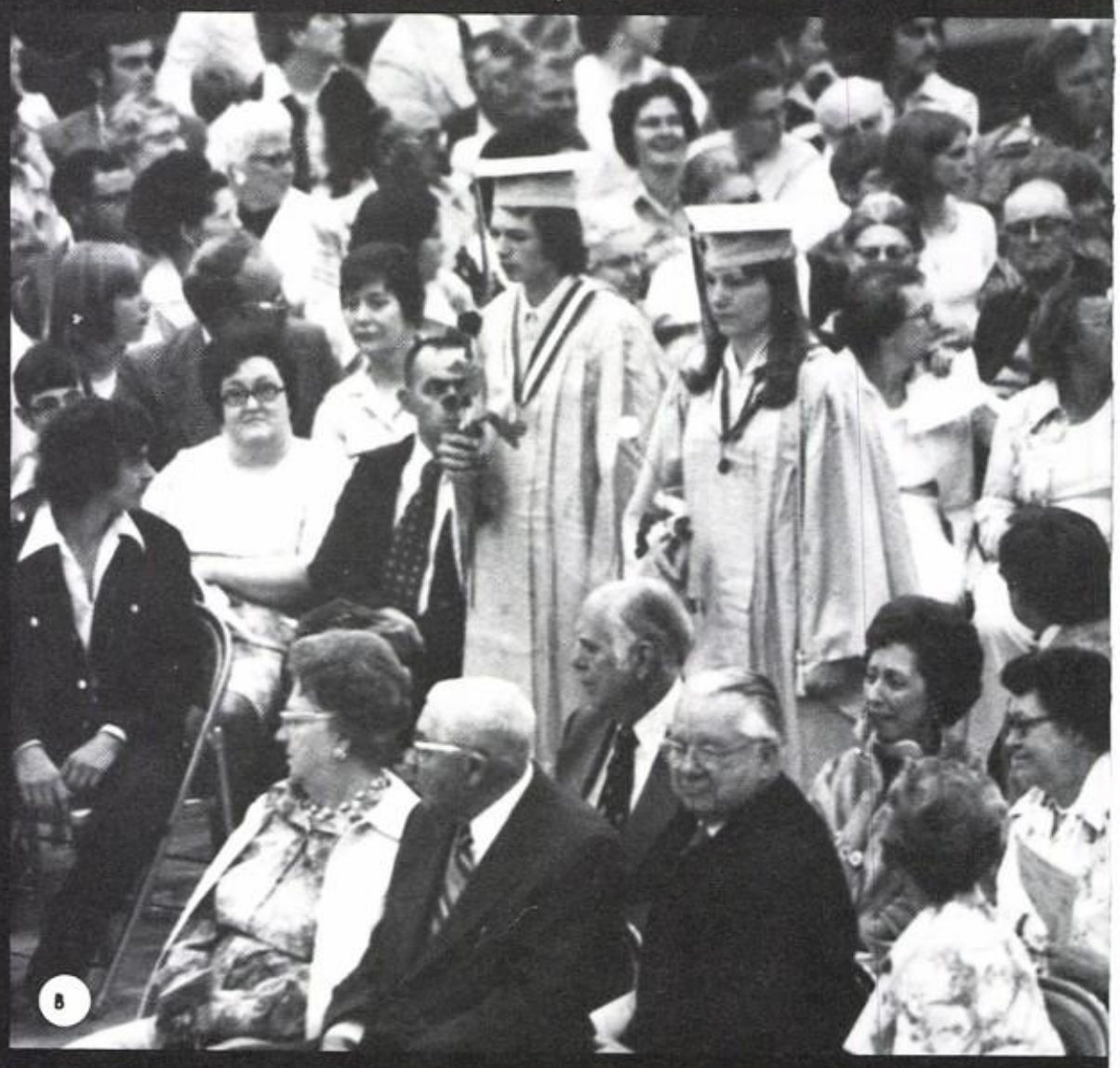
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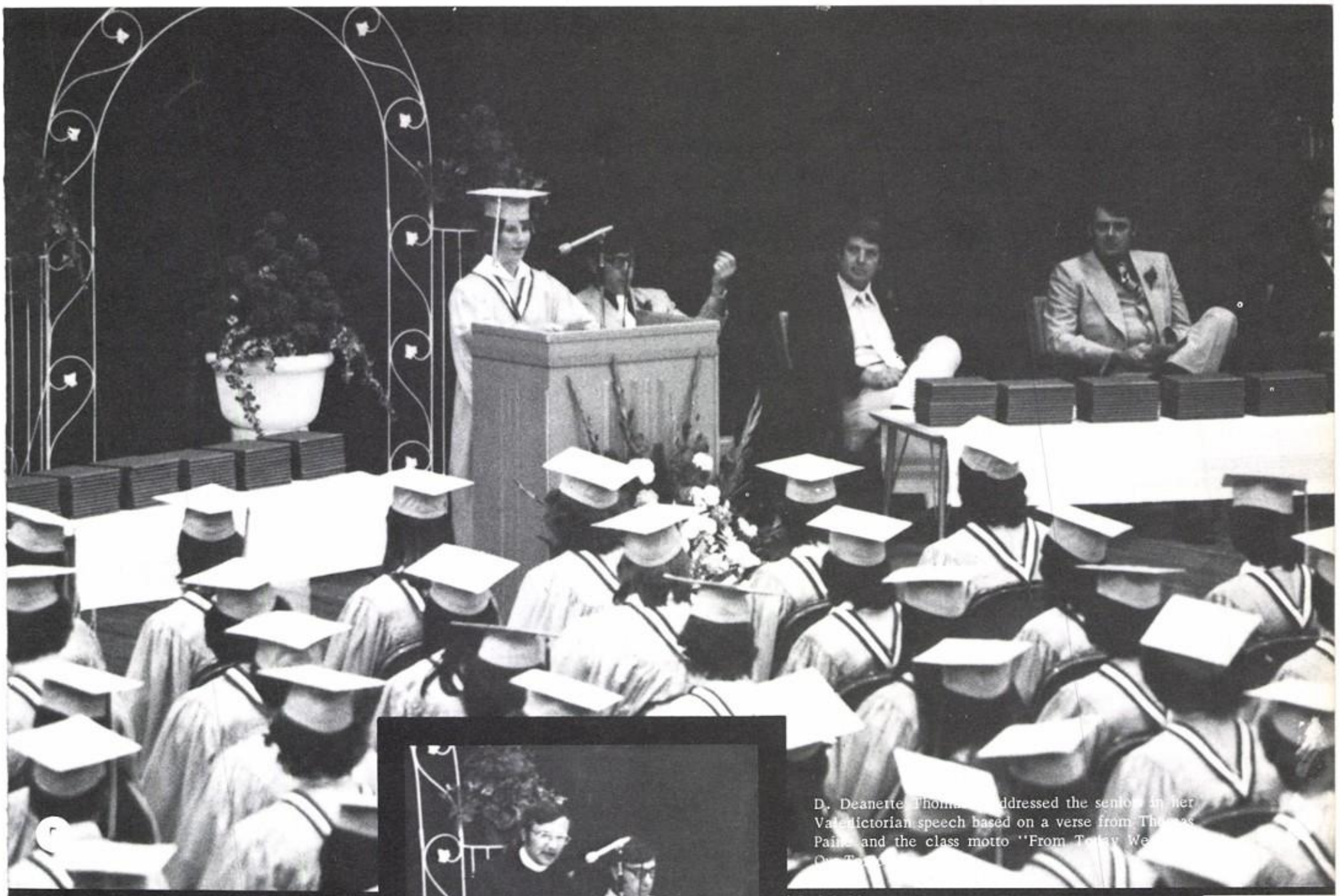
A. Terry Walters formally presented the class of 1976 to the school board. Terry was salutatorian of the graduating class with a 3.89 average throughout his high school career.

B. Creating a serious mood for all concerned, the band played "Pomp and Circumstance" for the entering seniors. The band also played the recessional "Overture International," and the "Star Spangled Banner."

C. Reverend Wilbur Yates gives the invocation ing opening minutes of commencement bacca reate ceremonies. Reverend Yates watched his Ray, graduate from the front seat of the stage.



D. Deanette Thomas addressed the senior in her Valedictorian speech based on a verse from Thomas Paine and the class motto "From Today We Our Tomorrows."

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B-F. In his baccalaureate address, Reverend Timson read a letter from a boy to his parents. The three points mentioned in his letter were love, respect, and understanding and each point was stressed in detail by the Lima Presbyterian minister.

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Stage heads senior graduation.

Lakeland High School
Commencement Program

May 23, 1976, 2 p.m.

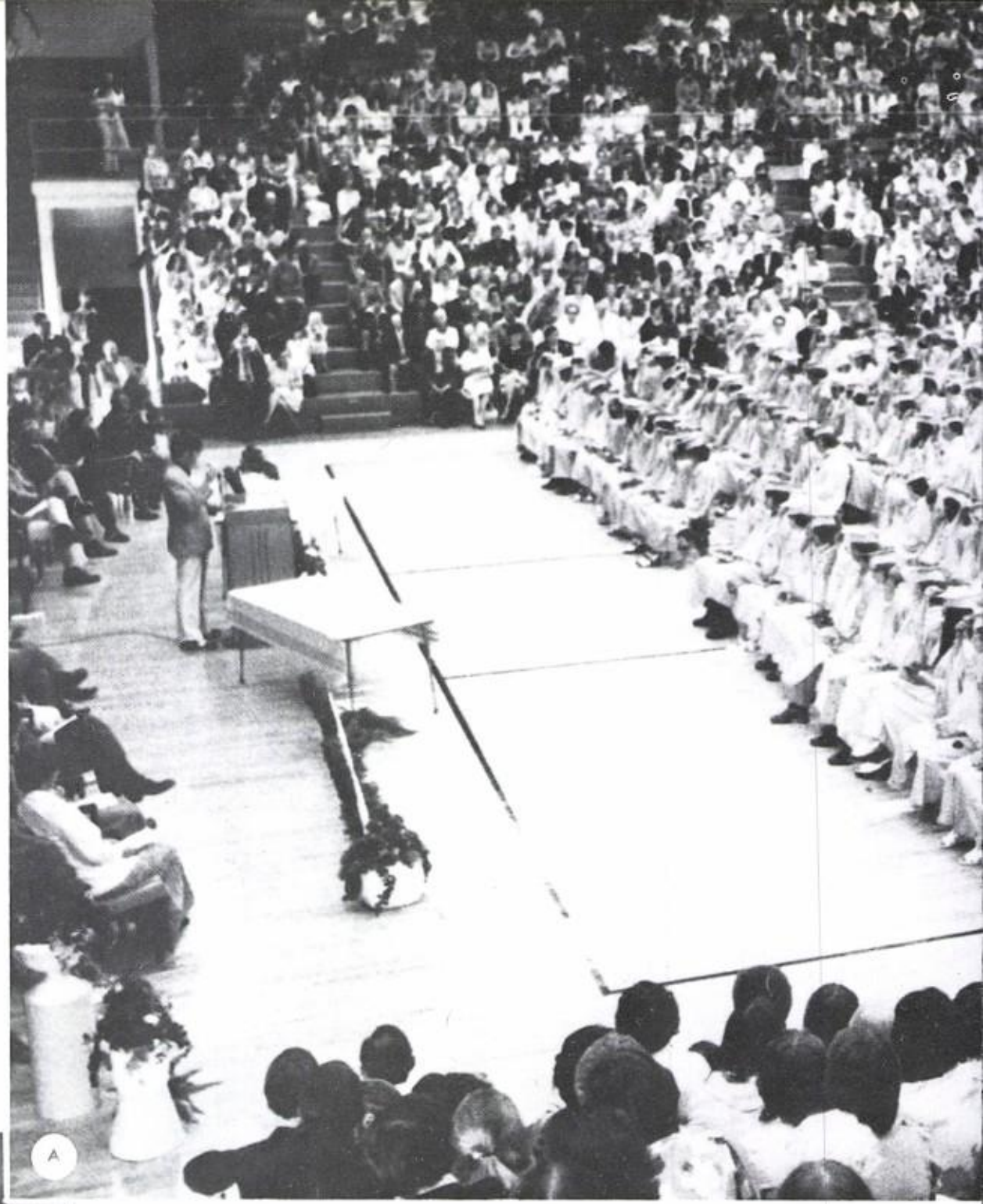
Prelude	Miss Allyson Kretschman, Organist
The National Anthem	Lakeland High School Concert Band James E. Liechty, Director
* Fanfare and Processional	Lakeland High School Concert Band James E. Liechty, Director
"Pomp and Circumstance"	Edgar Elgar Arranged by James D. Ployhar James E. Liechty, Director
Invocation	Rev. Wilbur J. Yates First United Methodist Church, LaGrange
Baccalaureate Address	Rev. Terry Timson Lima Presbyterian Church, Howe
"God Bless America"	Irving Berlin Tom Potter, Soloist, Mrs. Eunice Cords, Pianist
Valedictory Address	Deanette Thomason Valedictorian, Class of 1976
Presentation of the Class of 1976	Terry Walter Salutatorian, class of 1976
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. James Auter, Superintendent Mr. Beau Christian, Principal Mr. John Storck, Assistant Principal
Declaration of Graduation	Mr. Beau Christian, Principal
"Overture Internationale"	James D. Ployhar Lakeland High School Concert Band James E. Liechty, Director
Benediction	Rev. Jack R. Masters United Presbyterian Church, LaGrange
* Recessional	Lakeland High School Concert Band James E. Liechty, Director
"Fanfare and Recessional"	James D. Ployhar

* Recessional: Graduates will form a receiving line after the program.

* Audience will please remain seated during Processional and Recessional.

Ushers

Miss Sandra Smith
Miss Joan Headley
Mr. Steve Kershner
Mr. Ray Hedstrom



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C. Mr. Warren and Rhonda Schrock help to adjust Kitty Williamson's cap, before commencement. Mr. Warren helped Mrs. Stage with the arrangements of flowers, gowns, and lining up of the seniors for the ceremonies.

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D. As the seniors walk in the hesitation step with "Pomp and Circumstance," proud and smiling parents, friends, and relatives, watch the students. The class of 1976 wore light blue gowns and carried roses of red and white to honor the bicentennial season.

A. The class of 1976, named as "graduates" by Mr. Christian, move their tassels to the left side of their caps. Parents, relatives, and friends could attend the two hour ceremony to watch the seniors congregate for the last time as Lakeland students.

B. As Johnny Mullins received his diploma from Mr. Christian and Mr. Auter, sister Sally Mullins patiently waits for Mr. Stork to read her name.

E. A receiving line was formed immediately following commencement exercises in the gymnasium. It was both a happy and sad time for a last minute gathering and soon-to-be-parting of friends and classmates.

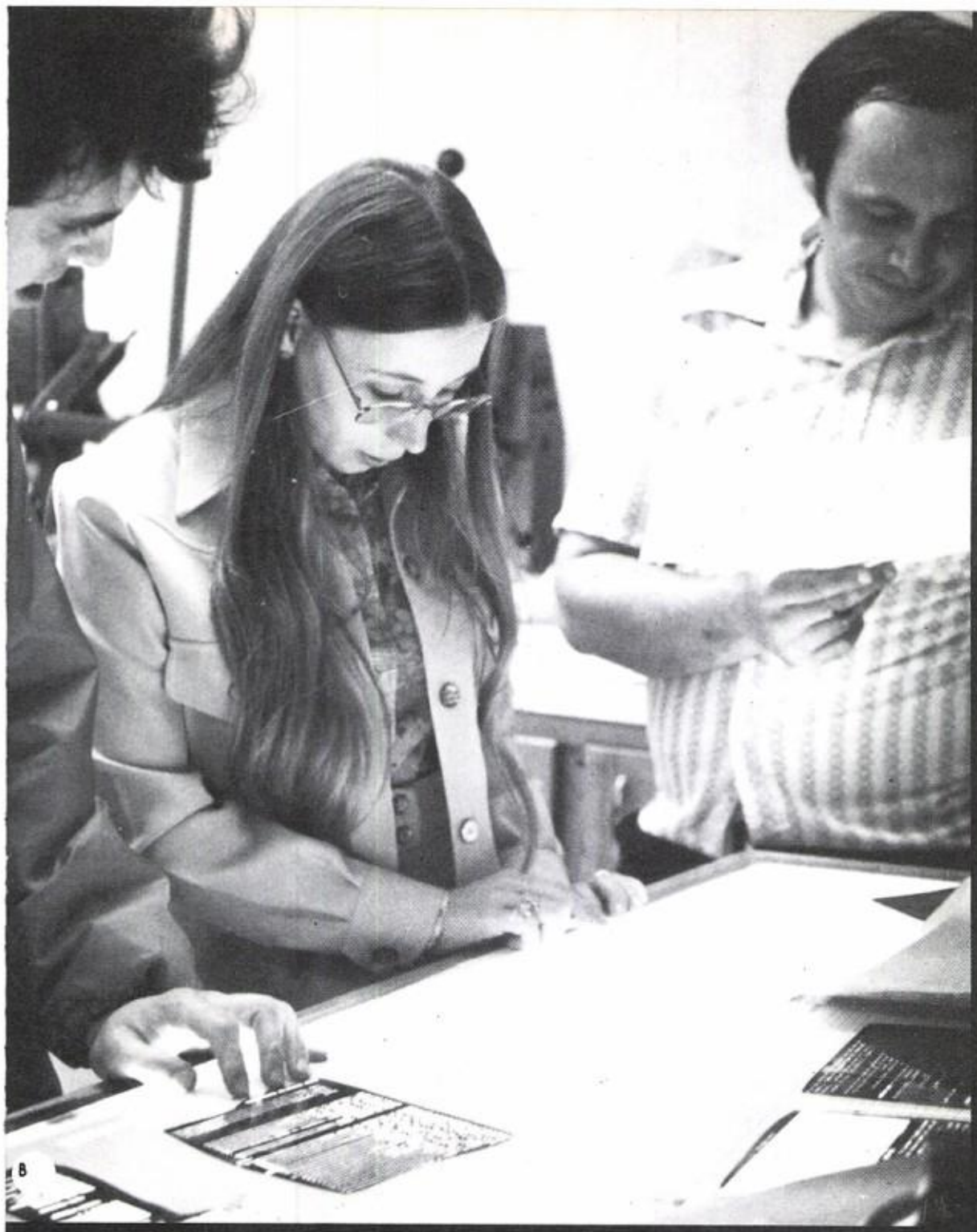
F. Larry Schemerhorn and Bill Warble help a fellow classmate fasten his medallion to his gown. Medallions were added to the outfits with a gold coin attached to the front of the pendants. The tassels and medallions were kept by the graduates in memory of May 23, 1976.

A. FCA members gather for a membership shot outside Lakeland's commons. All members said that they enjoyed the year's program and were glad to be a part of the organization.

B. Organizer of the Aurora, Mrs. Christy Gallis spends extra hours compiling the work of students into an interesting magazine published at the end of the year.

C. While one half of the group was getting sprayed with a can of shaving cream, this half of the shower room filled with girls is having fun rubbing the foam around and on the other GAA initiates.

D. GAA initiation turned into a messy party in the shower rooms of Lakeland. Shaving cream appeared all over the initiates when the girls were blindfolded for an obstacle course through LHS.



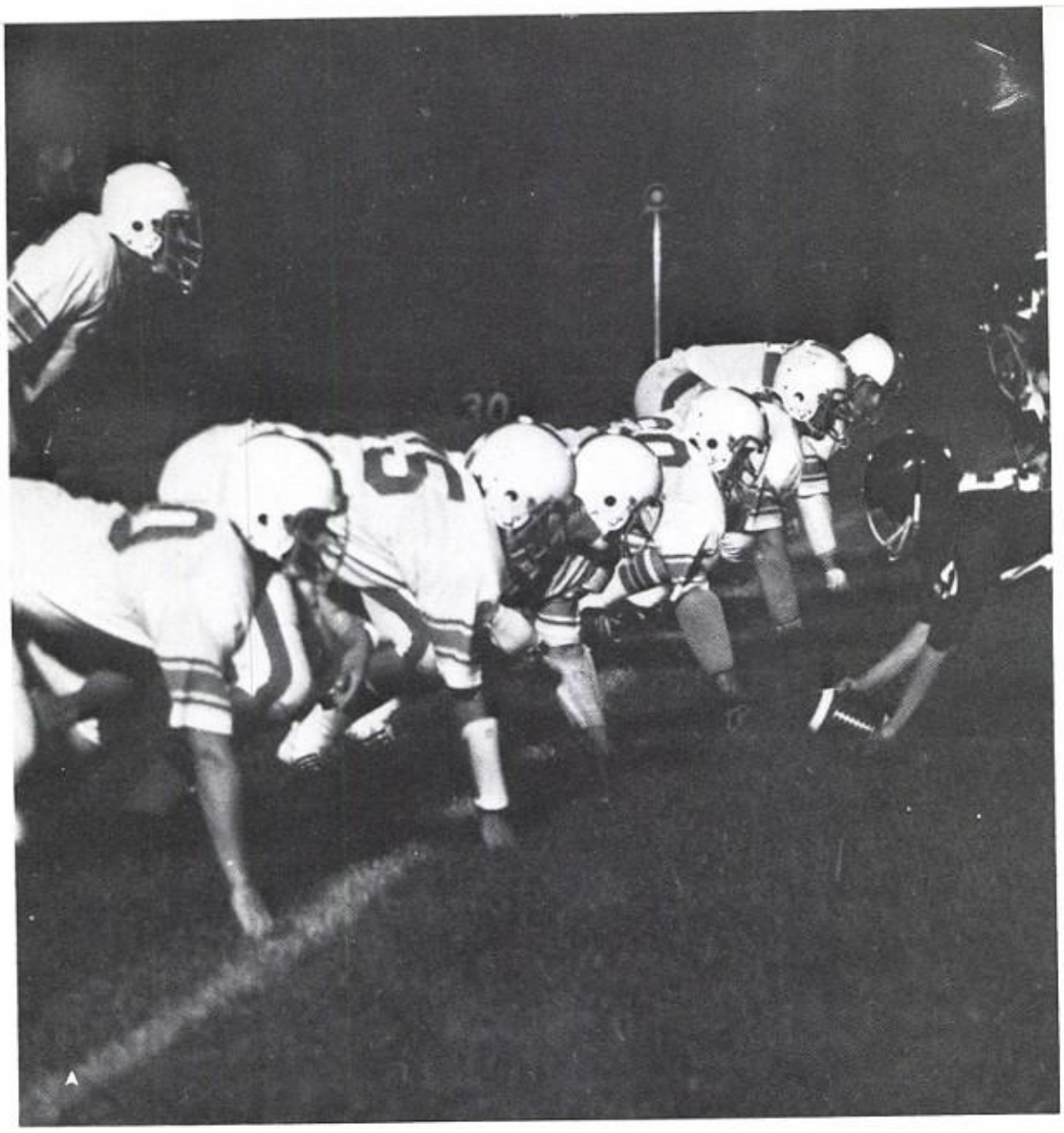
Service Clubs raise money.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes under the direction of Mr. Ray Hedstrom, started off the year by sending three students to Oral Roberts University last summer to hear other athletes tell of their Christian Life. They then held their annual candy booth at Plyley's candy store before employing the services of "Randy the Talking Toilet," to raise money for a needy LaGrange family. Easter brought about the Easter Bunny Raffle which raised money for the LaGrange County Association of Retarded Citizens.

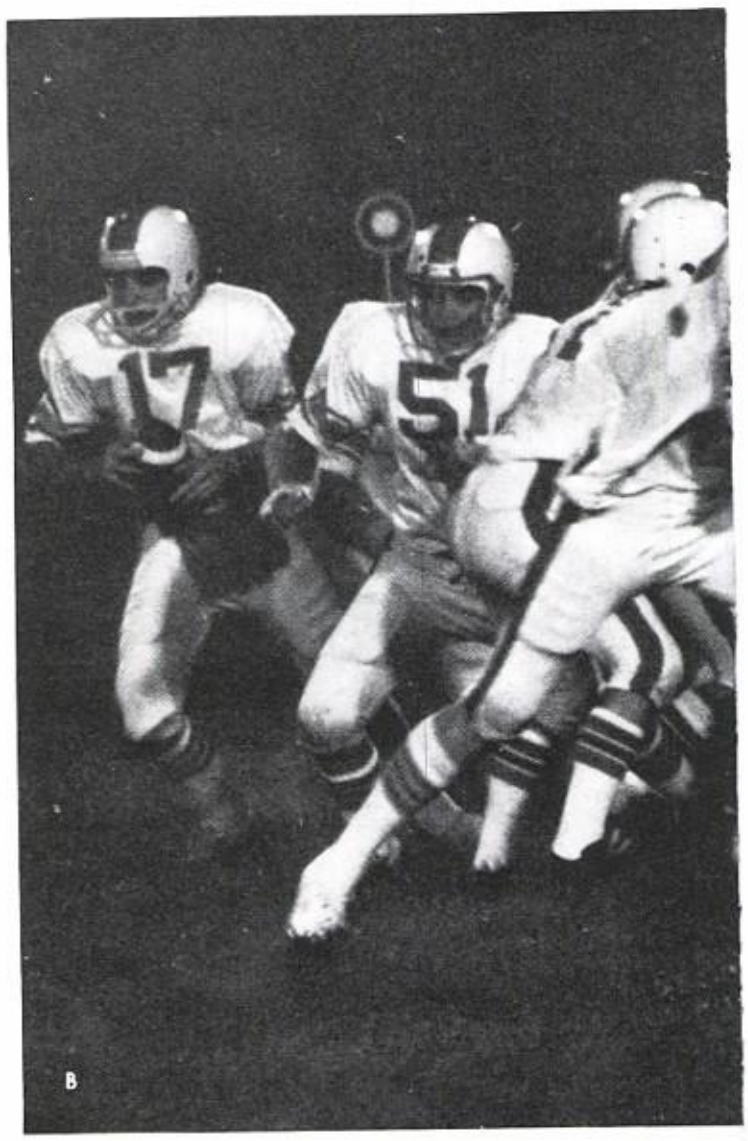
Directed by Donna Hedstrom; the GAA club was composed of eighty-five members. The club met every other Thursday to discuss its Valentine raffle, bowling and swimming parties, and trip to Cedar Point.

The Aurora club met during homeroom and after school to publish a magazine containing original writing and thoughts of students at Lakeland. The club was directed by Mrs. Christy Gailas and the magazine was published by the students.

E. Junior Deb Hepler reviews vocabulary with students at LaGrange Junior High with pictures. Deb shows a sombrero-hat with Spanish flash cards.



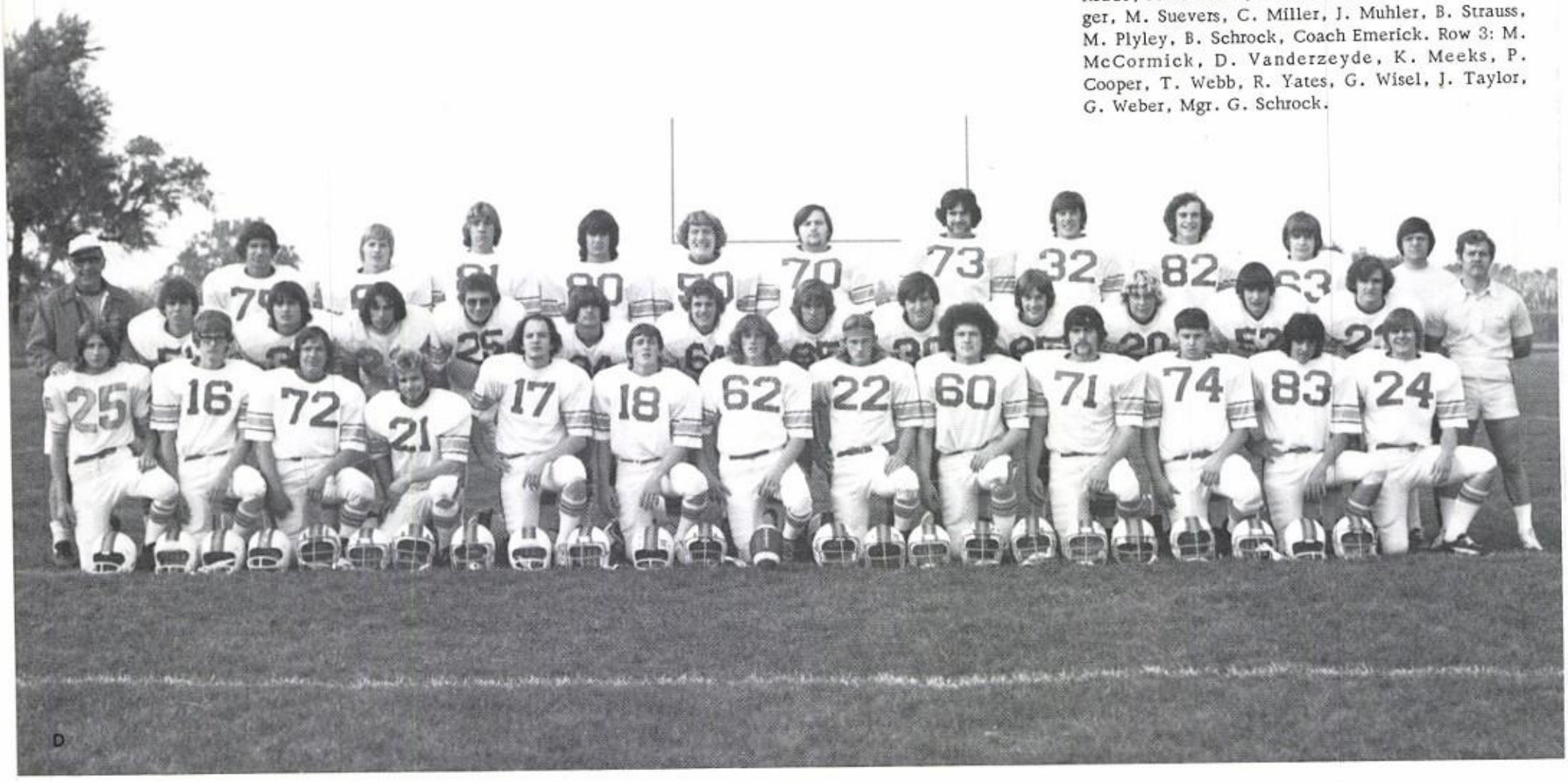
A. Middle linebacker Bret Willard shouts out a special defense in order to stop a short yardage first down by the Railroaders. The Laker defense fought a hard game in a losing effort.



B. Bret Willard and Kane Plyley pull out to the end to help on the quarterback option. On the option, the quarterback can either run or flip out to his back.

E. Halfback Bret Willard brings a special play into the huddle from Coach Hoover. Messengers were used throughout the season to give players a small break.

Row 1: G. Acker, S. Timmis, R. Ehret, K. Gray, D. Ramer, S. Reyenga, J. Duzan, J. Boyle, G. Strayer, J. Smith, M. Malott, C. Thomas, G. Endres. Row 2: Coach Hoover, K. Plyley, M. Reade, M. Graham, T. Purcell, R. Rohrer, R. Pranger, M. Suevers, C. Miller, J. Muhler, B. Strauss, M. Plyley, B. Schrock, Coach Emerick. Row 3: M. McCormick, D. Vanderzeyde, K. Meeks, P. Cooper, T. Webb, R. Yates, G. Wisel, J. Taylor, G. Weber, Mgr. G. Schrock.



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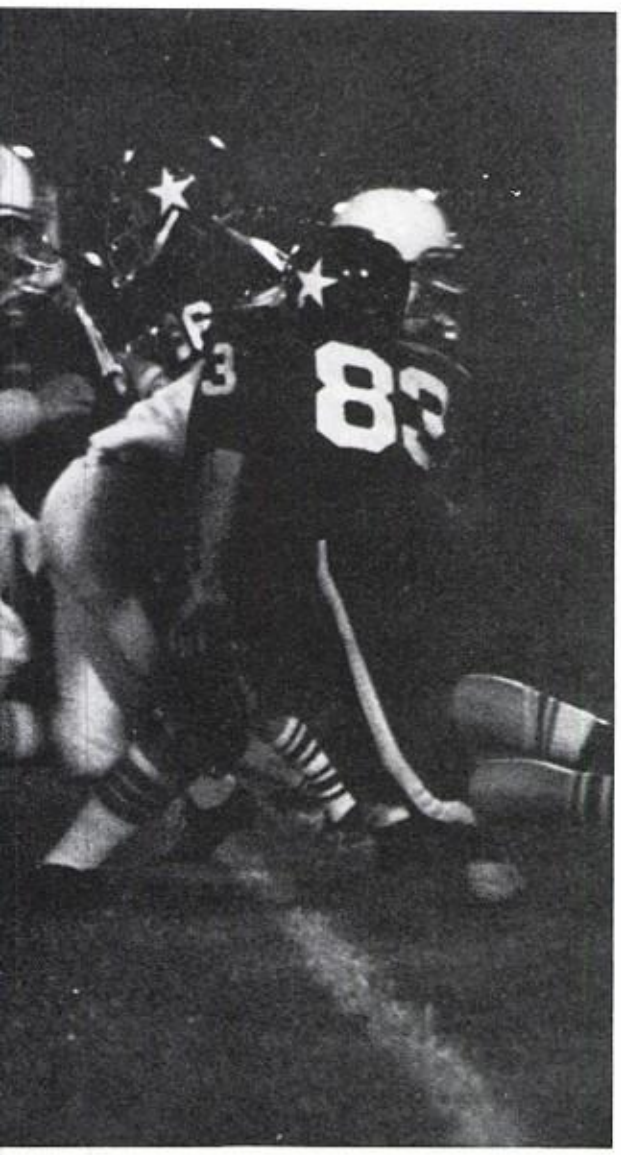
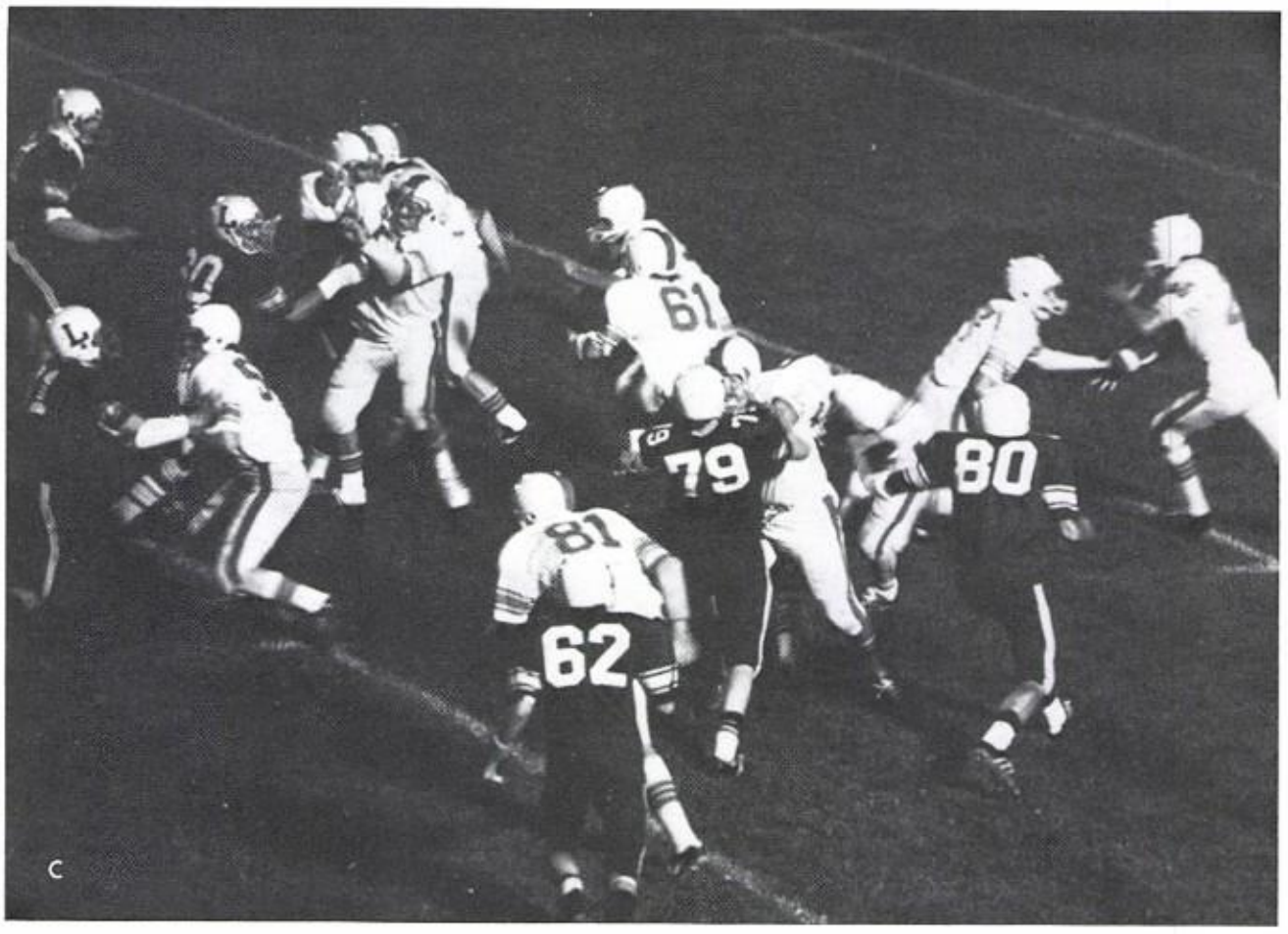


C. Quarterback Dave Ramer hands to halfback Gene Acker on a simple up the middle play. The Laker offense attacked the front line of Leo all night.



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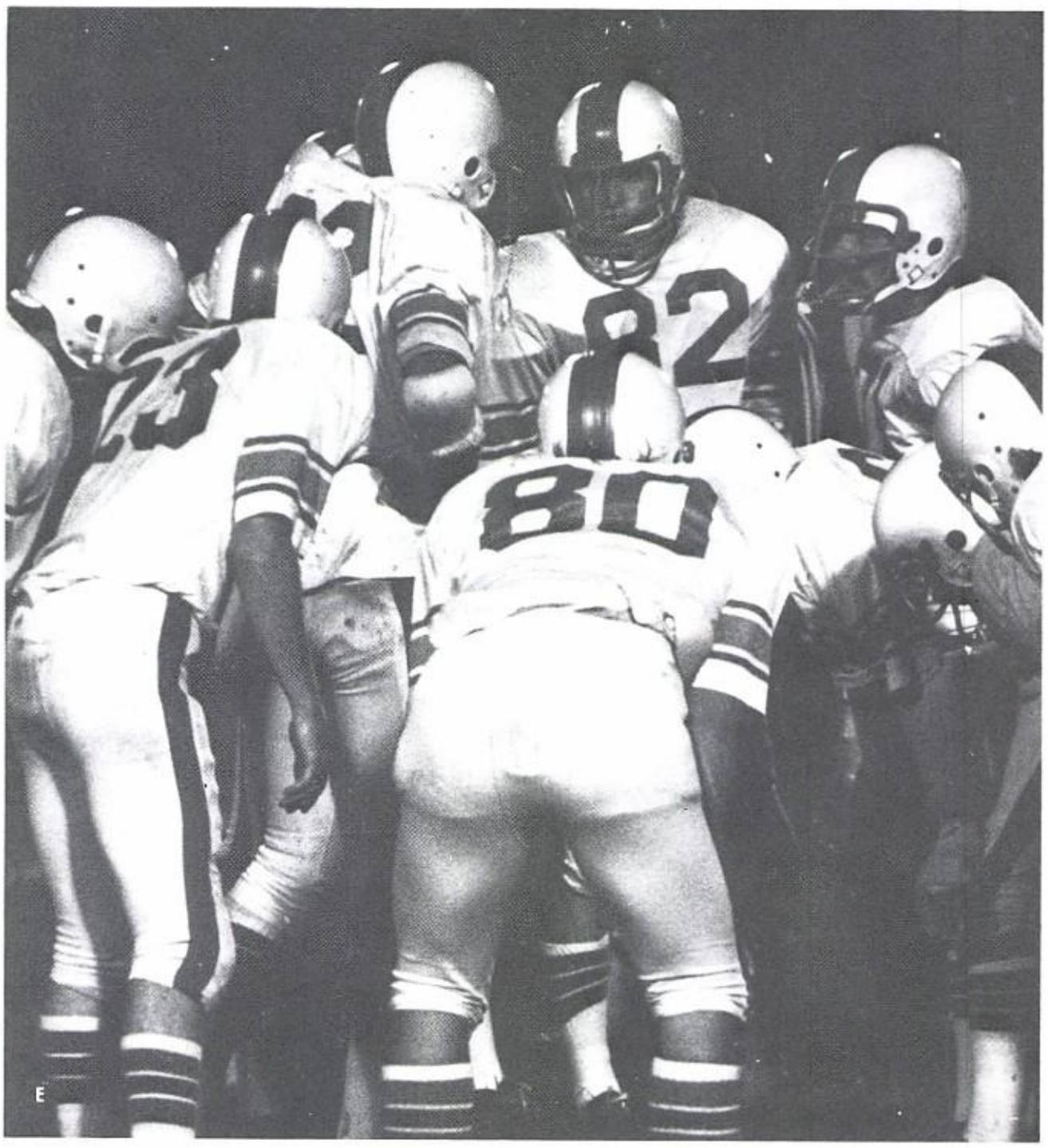
Gridmen end season 3-7.

While the seniors counted down their last high school games and the juniors battered themselves for the season, Coach Warren Hoover and assistant Robert Emerick took the job of rebuilding the Lakers for this season's contests. While the defense showed outstanding efforts all season, the offense had difficulty getting drives together.

The Lakers ended the season at three and seven overall, and two and three in the NECC conference. While the team started out with two big wins over Hamilton and Churubusco they faultered the next five games before beating Howe. The Lakers then lost to West Noble before ending the season losing the milkcan to Prairie Heights, eight to six.

"It was a season of ups and downs with the loss to Central Noble being the turning point of the players' confidence," stated Coach Hoover. He also praised the team for their loyal support and doing their best all season.



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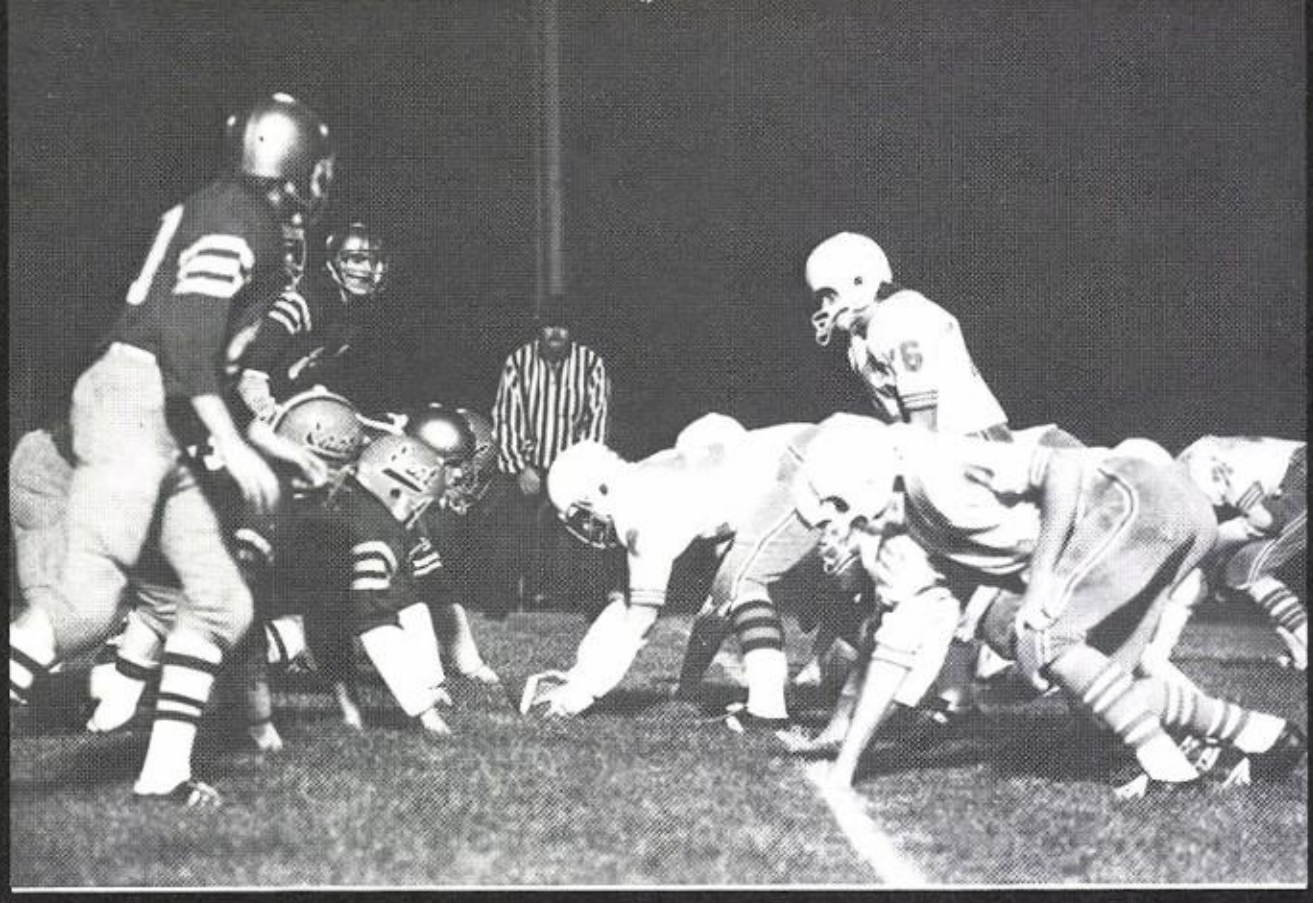
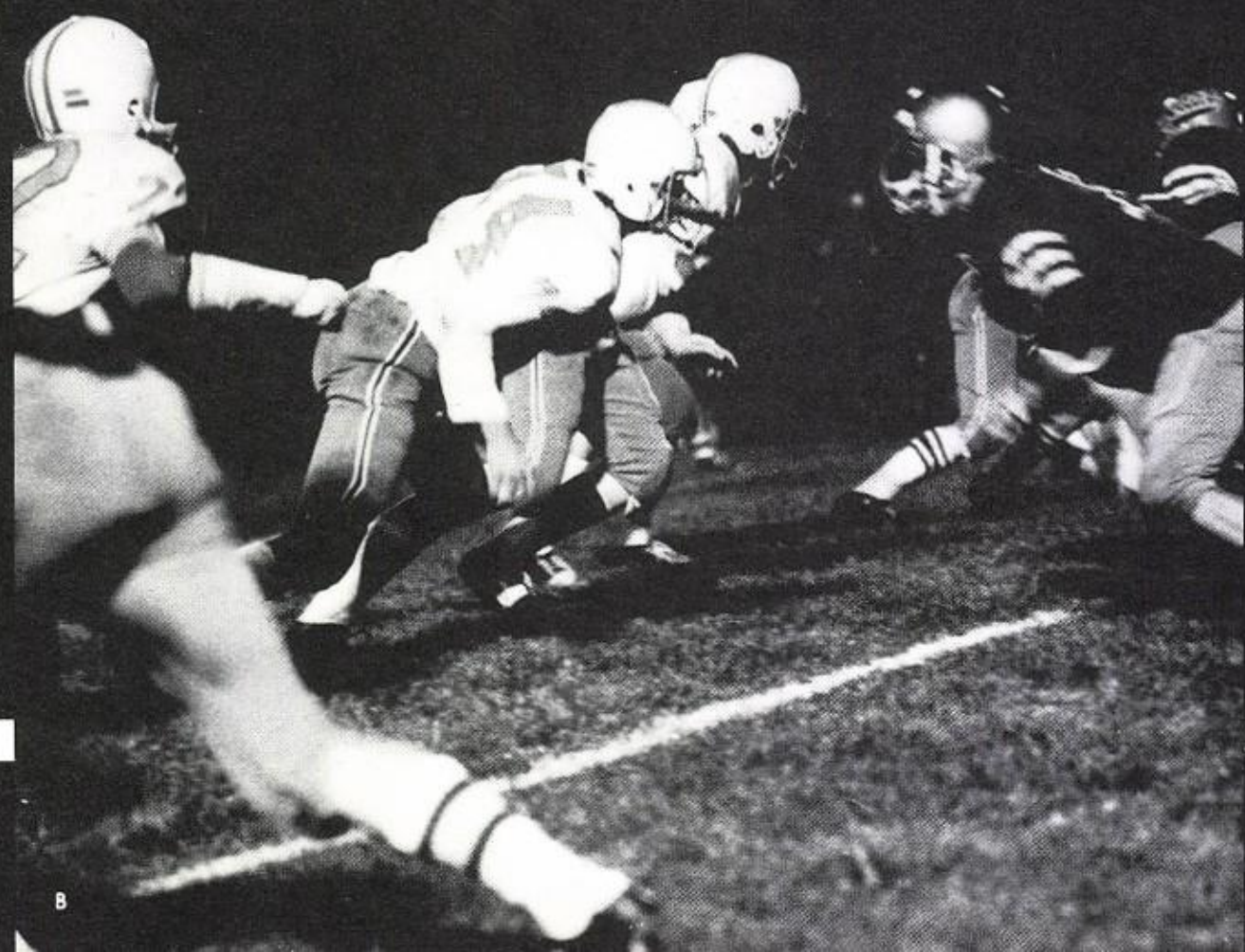




Gridmen end season 6-1.

With practice starting in the middle o August, the appearance of new faces, and a whole new form of football to be taught, coach Ray Hedstrom put together a fine 6 and 1 season. The Little Lakers scored 75 points while holding their opponents to a mere 36. In their 7 game schedule, they held their opponents scoreless in 4 of them and scored first in every game.

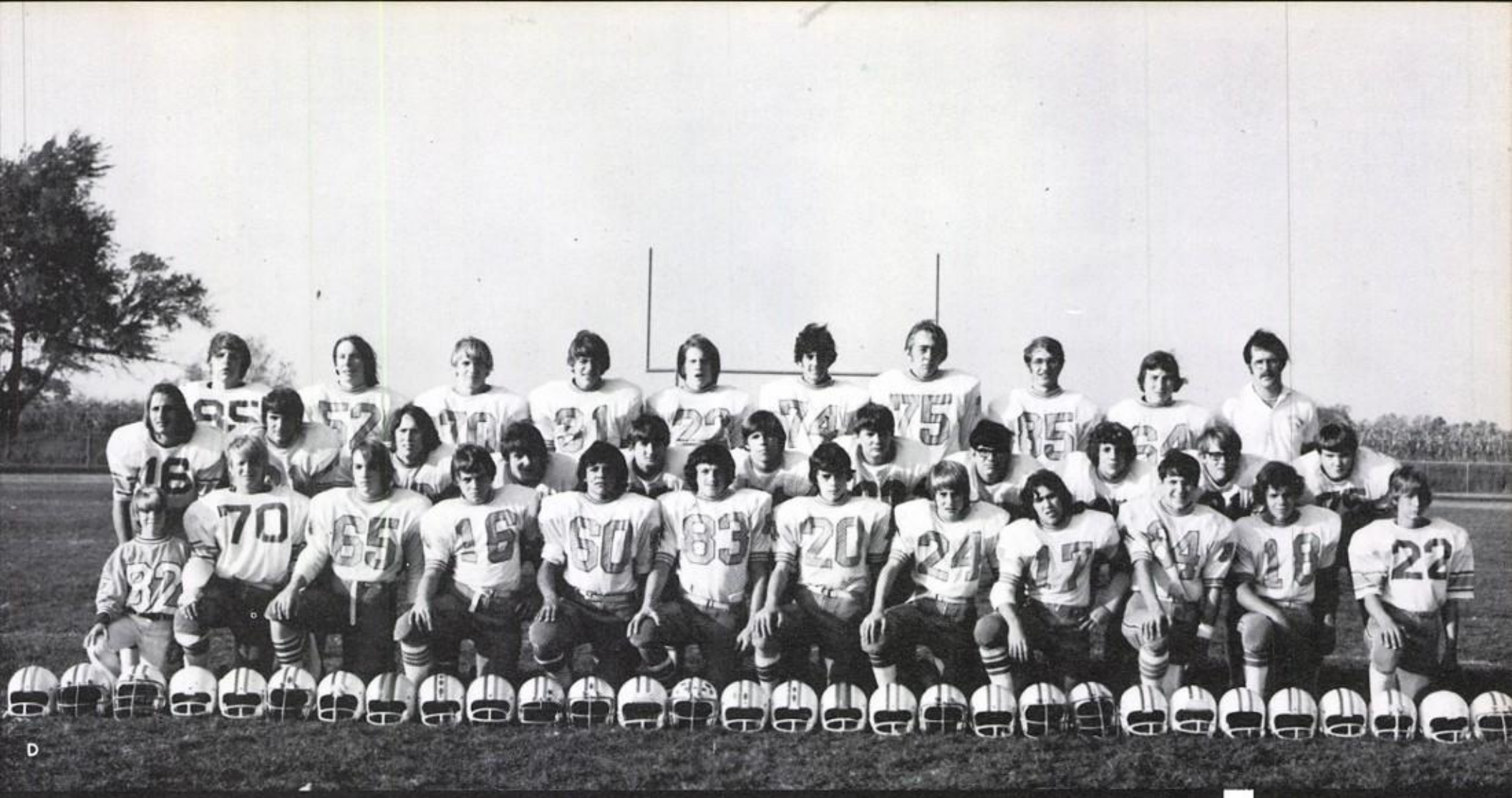
While starting the season out with a hard fought loss to West Noble, the Lakers returned to win the rest of their games with big wins coming over Whitco, East Noble, and Northridge.

"The defense played well and the team had tremendous spirit," commented Coach Hedstrom. "The players learned a lot and developed skills and a winning attitude that will help them in the future."

C. Third year Coach Ray Hedstrom struts the side lines thinking of a special play to bring his team from behind. The Little Lakers were beaten 20-12 b West Noble which broke an eleven game unbeate streak.

A. With the proper formation set, quarterback Joh Wood calls out his signals to his teammates. Sea Carney receives the ball and runs up the middle for first down.

B. The Little Laker defense takes their stance to sto all drives up the middle. The Lakers held East Nobl scoreless in a hard fought game.



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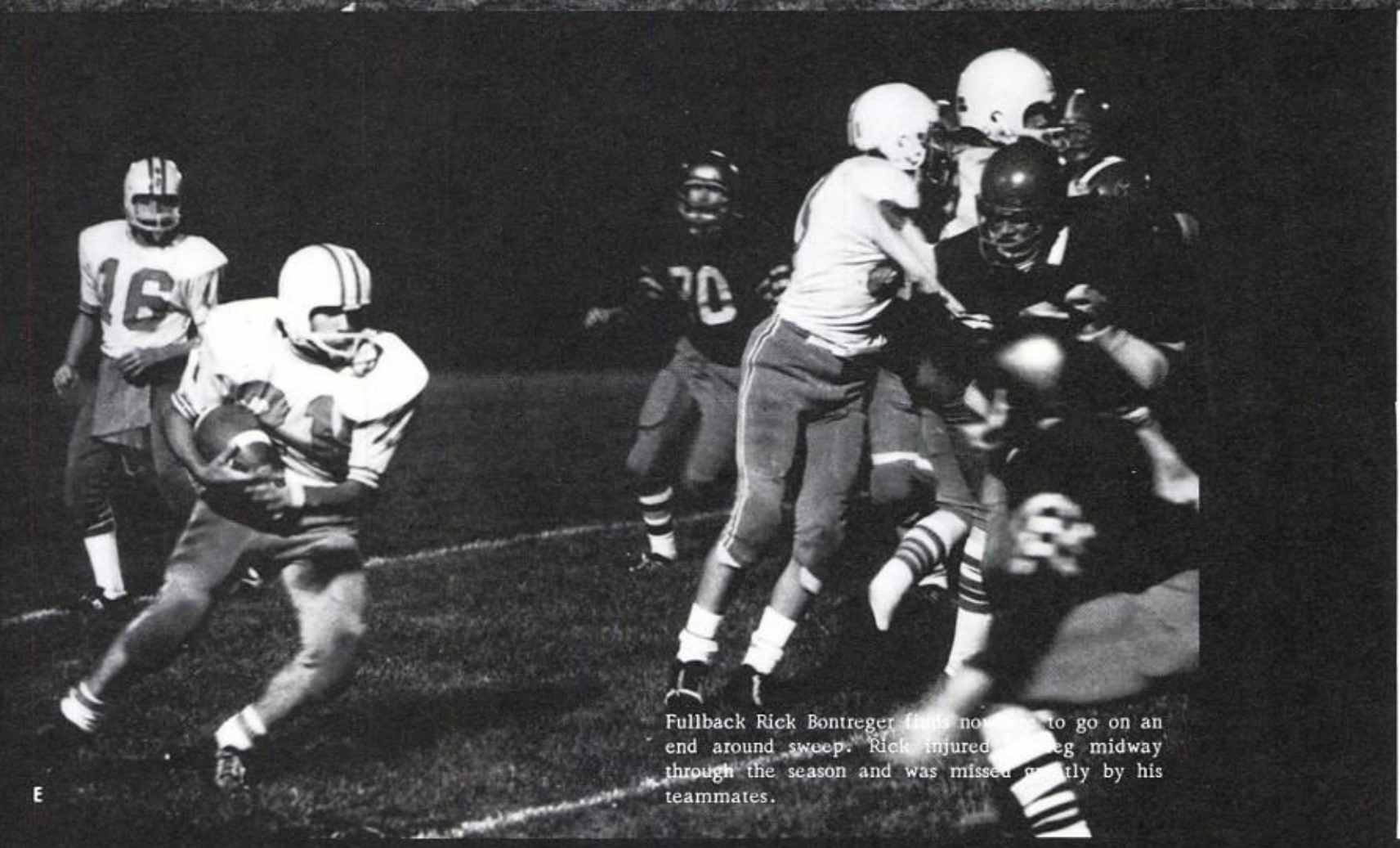

Fullback Rick Bontreger [illegible] to go on an end around sweep. Rick injured [illegible]eg midway through the season and was missed greatly by his teammates.

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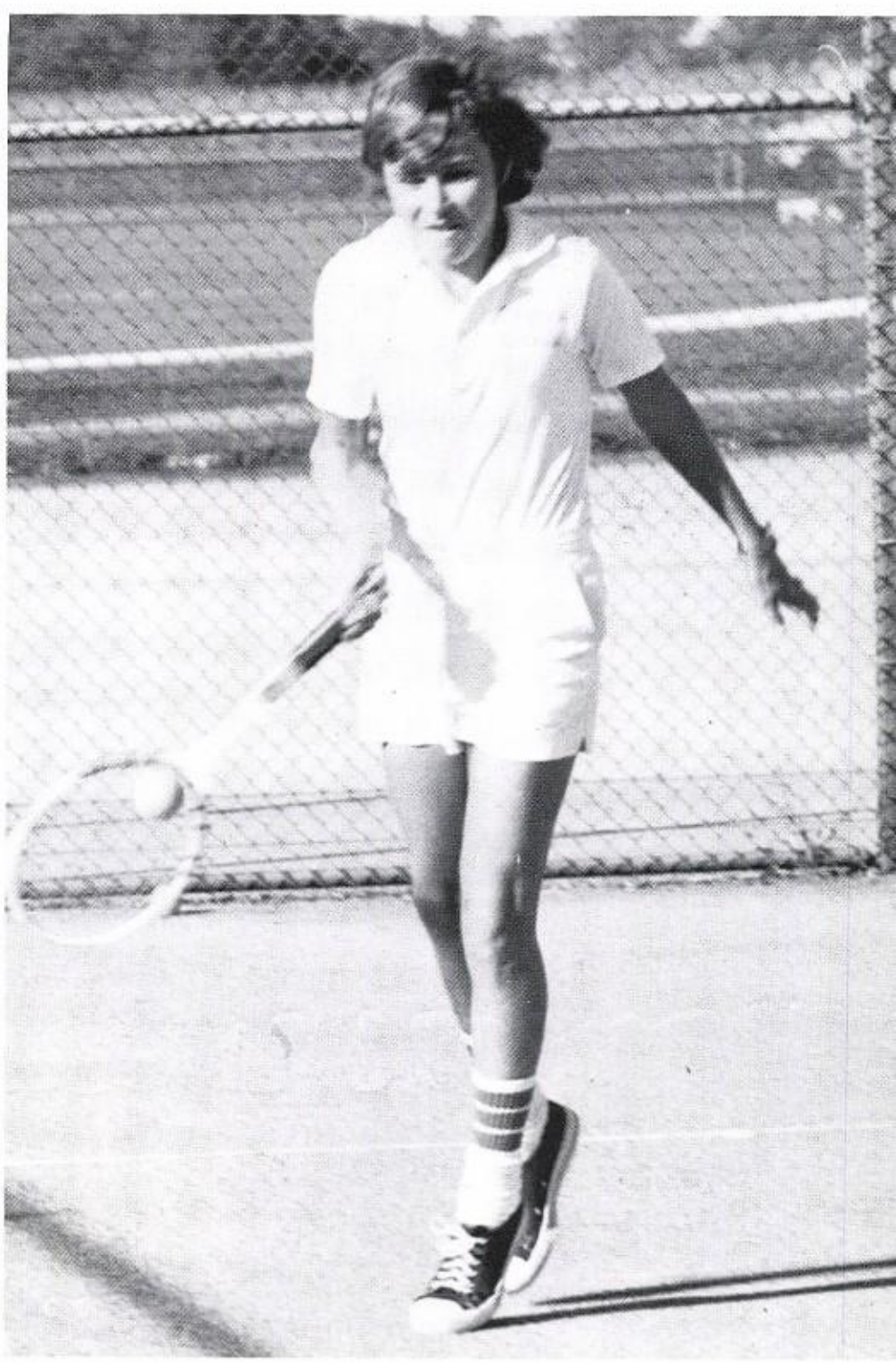
D. Ballboy, M. Christian, M. Miller, T. Taylor, J. Wood, D. Harp, D. Kilgore, R. Moistner, R. Smith, D. McKee, A. Joyce, R. Poorman, M. Miller. Row 2: M. Acker, R. Bontreger, S. Carney, B. Cart, E. Sharp, G. Schrock, D. Moore, J. Plyley, K. Meeks, T. Conner, J. Sorg. Row 3: B. Neuman, E. Troyer, M. Boots, S. Heller, M. Bolin, D. Caldwell, B. Pipher, M. Thompson, B. Slone, Coach R. C. Hedstrom.

F. First year quarterback John Wood warms up on a cool night for East Noble. Each position went through a set of drills to prepare them for the game.



Racketmen end season 2-7.

Although tennis is considered a team sport, an individual has more of a load to carry in his match. Each player has his own match and at the end of their matches they all are totalled and the team winner is determined.

The team showed spirit and tremendous individual skill although they offered a losing season. They ended at 2 and 7, finished second in the Lakeland invitational, and eighth in the sectional.

Coach Mont Arnold felt it was a rebuilding year with only four men graduating and has hopes for next season.

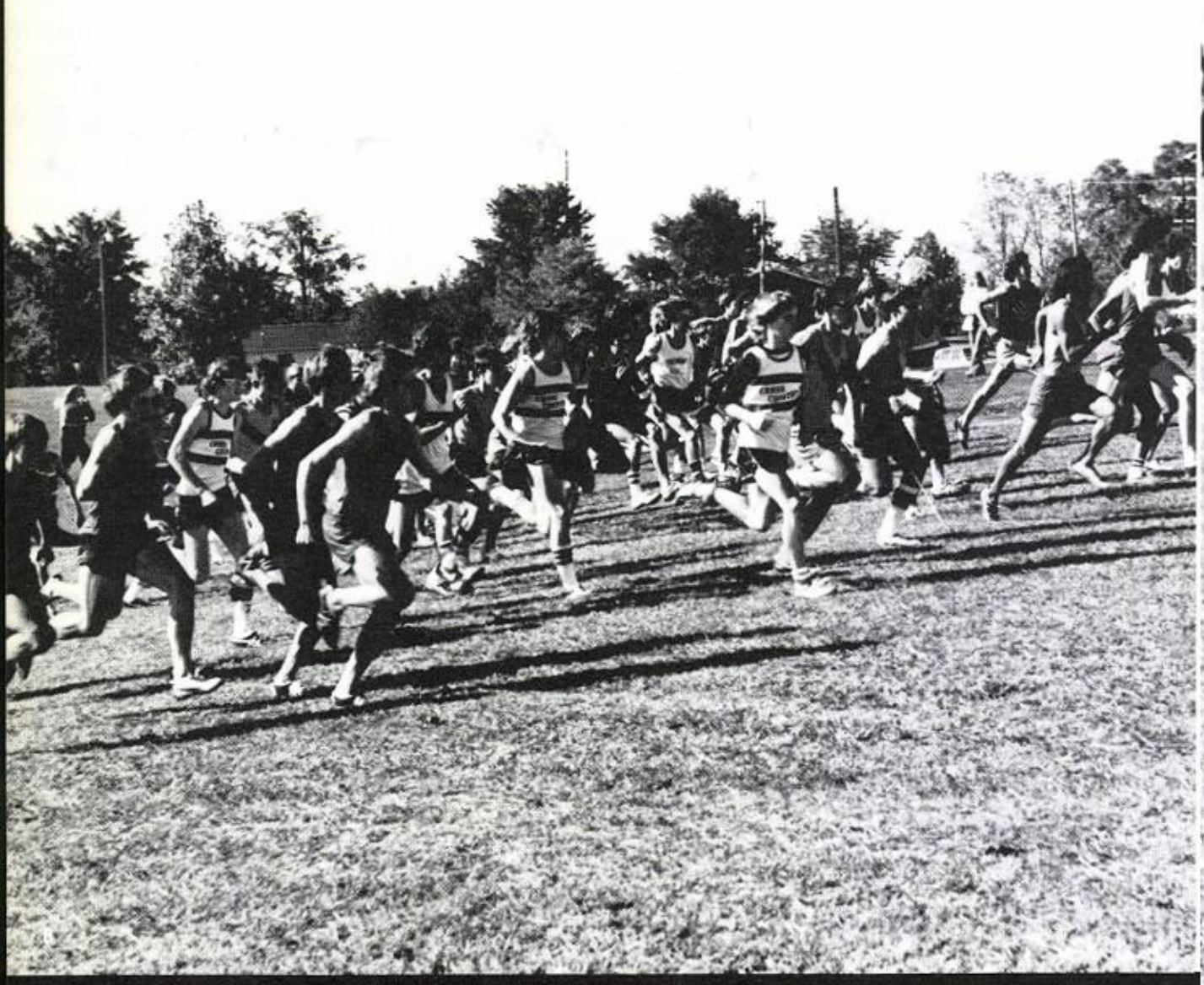
A. 1975-1976 Tennis team: Kneeling: Coach Mont Arnold, J. King, T. Masters, S. Taggart, D. Eash, P. Soper, M. Winans. Standing: T. Timmis, D. Pletcher, D. Wagner, J. Huth, R. Smith, M. Brill, T. Reade, and J. Grobis.

B. Senior Dave Wagner tries to score an ace against his Howe opponent. Dave led the team as No. 1 man again this year.

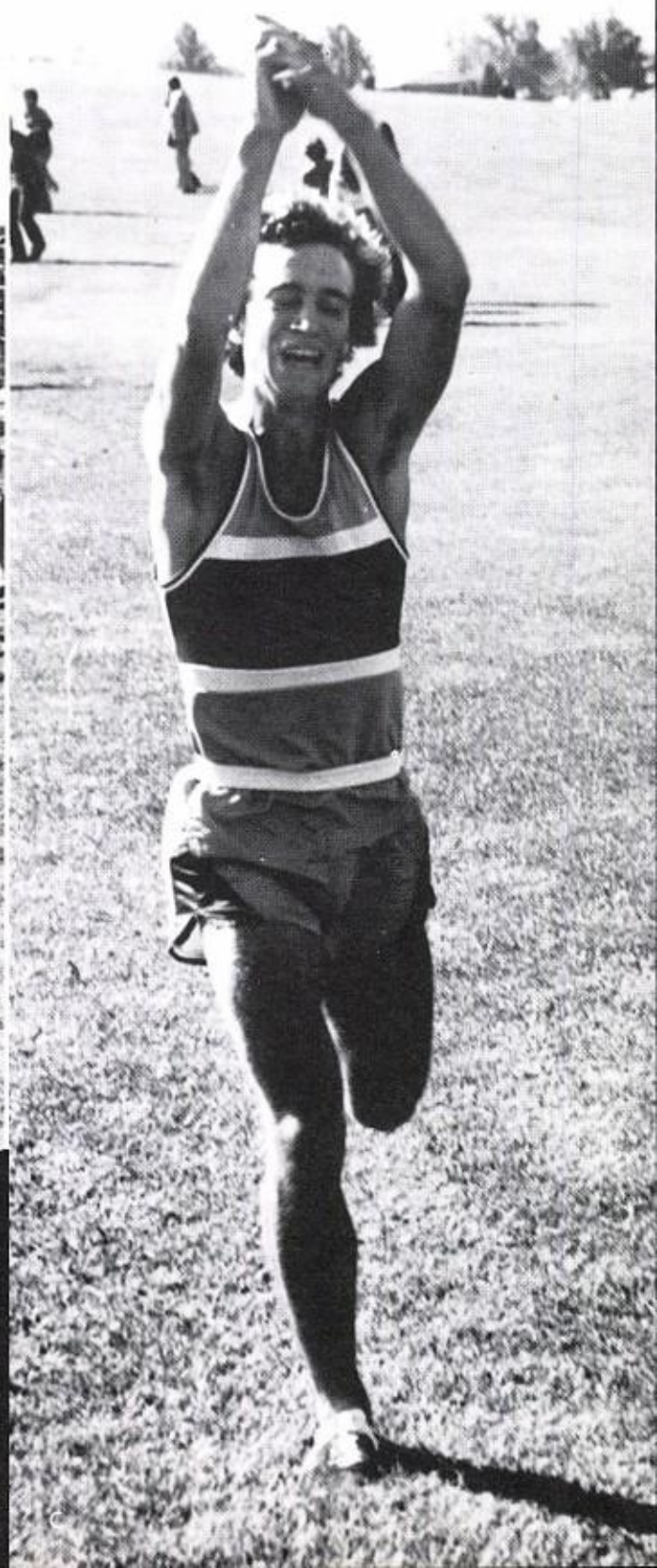
C. Junior Mike Winans returns a serve from his Westview opponent. This was Mike's first year on the tennis team.

D. Junior Tom Reade expresses relief as he scores on his opponent. This is Tom's third year on the tennis team.

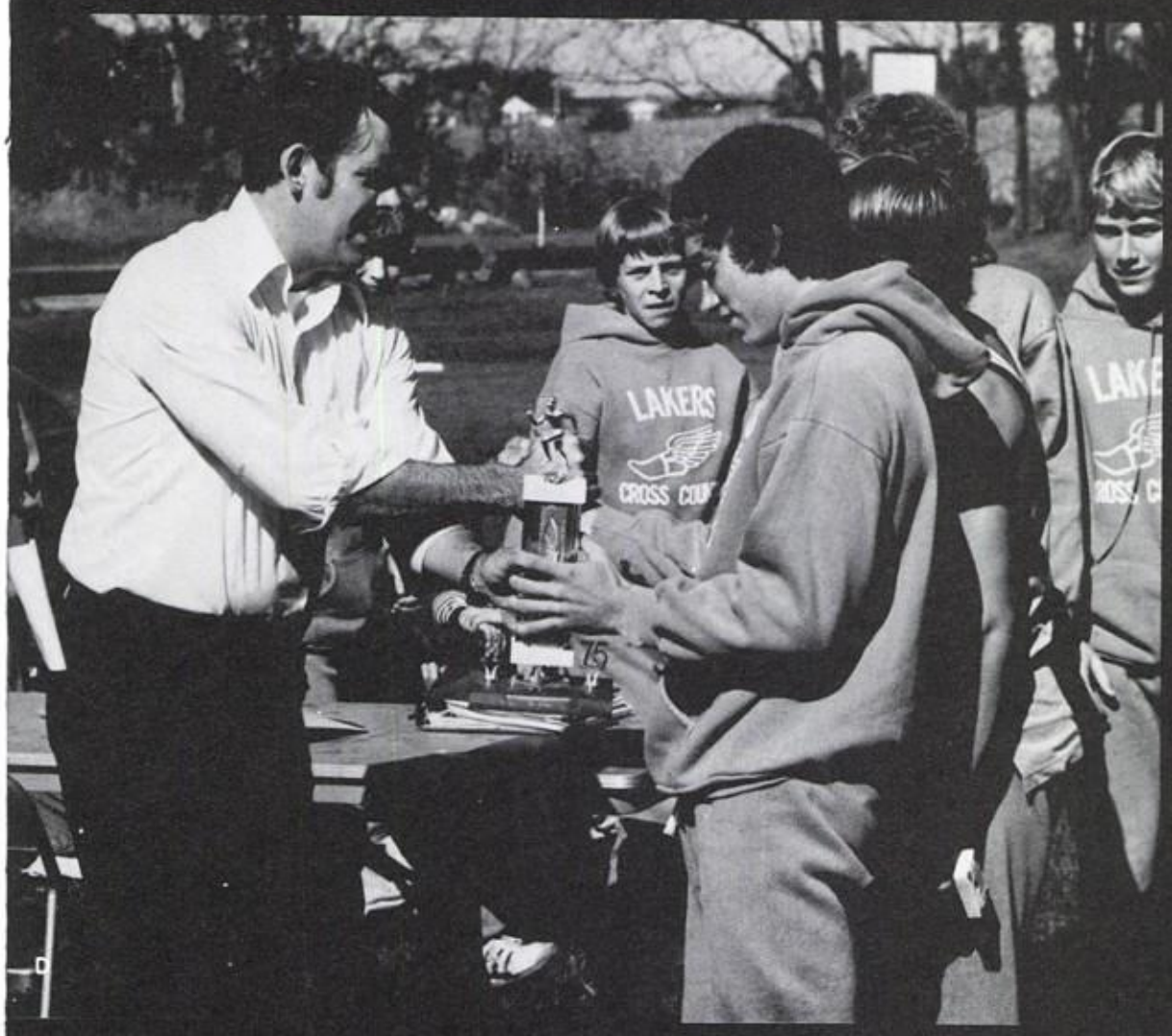
A. The 1975-1976 cross country team: Top Row: S. Herron, J. King, T. Cleveland, J. Boyle, S. Dunlap, D. Calhoun, Coach Rick Gregg. Bottom Row: J. Harris, [illegible] Harp, L. McNall, D. James, R. Miller and student managers, I. Bresick and K. Herron.



B. Lakeland was just one of the many teams that participated in the NECC tourney. Lakeland placed third in the meet.



C. As sophomore Jeff King enters the finish line of the annual cross country invitational, he throws up his arms and smiles, knowing he has taken first place.



Harriers end season 18-3.

The 1975 cross country team, coached by Rick Gregg, consisted of thirteen members. The Harriers had an 18-3 record.

Sophomore Jeff King set eleven course records - six under thirteen minutes; he was individual NECC champ with a time of twelve minutes, fourteen seconds (the present school record.) King, along with freshman Dan James, also made the NECC all-conference team.

The Harriers placed first in the Lakeland Invitational, first in the freshman-sophomore meet held at East Noble, third in the NECC meet, and eighth out of twenty-two in the Elkhart Sectional.

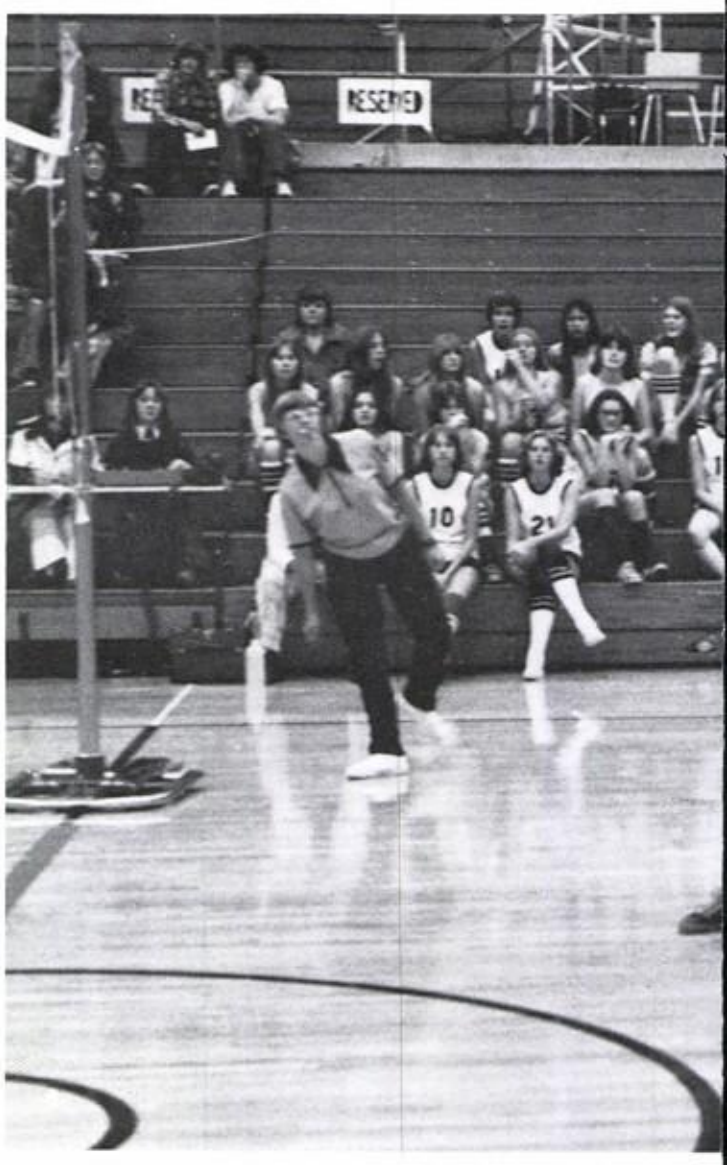
Coach Gregg attributed the winning season to the four returning veterans, talented freshmen, hard work, and dedication.

E. Keeping the statistics for the cross country team sometimes proved to be trying for Jan Bresick and Kim Herron. Checking and rechecking to make sure they are correct are the girls looking at their notes.

F. For many of the harriers it sometimes took an extra effort to keep ahead. As Dan Harp heads for the finish line, he pumps a little harder at the Invitational held at the Country Club in LaGrange.

D. Superintendent Auter presents the Lakers with the first place-invitational team trophy. As captain Jeff King accepts the award, his fellow teammates look on.

A. Sophomore Sharon Rohrer digs the ball while seniors Deb Masters and Lorre Benne wait in anticipation. Digs, sets, and spikes were the three types of hits used in successful returns.



B. Sophomore Tawnya Rathke steps aside to let her teammate Jane Mireley dig the ball. The junior varsity team had a successful season, winning 7 and losing 5 of their games.

C. J. V. Volleyball: Kneeling: M. Endres, H Peterson, L. Welker, M. Endres. Standing: C. Harp manager, H. Curtis, E. McMaster, J. Whitcomb, E Yeranko, Coach Pat Bauman.

D. Varsity Volleyball Team: Kneeling: S. Weir, C. Greene, D. Masters, S. Rohrer. Standing: Manager, C. Harp, T. Rathke, S. Thomae, J. Mireley, S. Jack, Coach Pat Bauman.

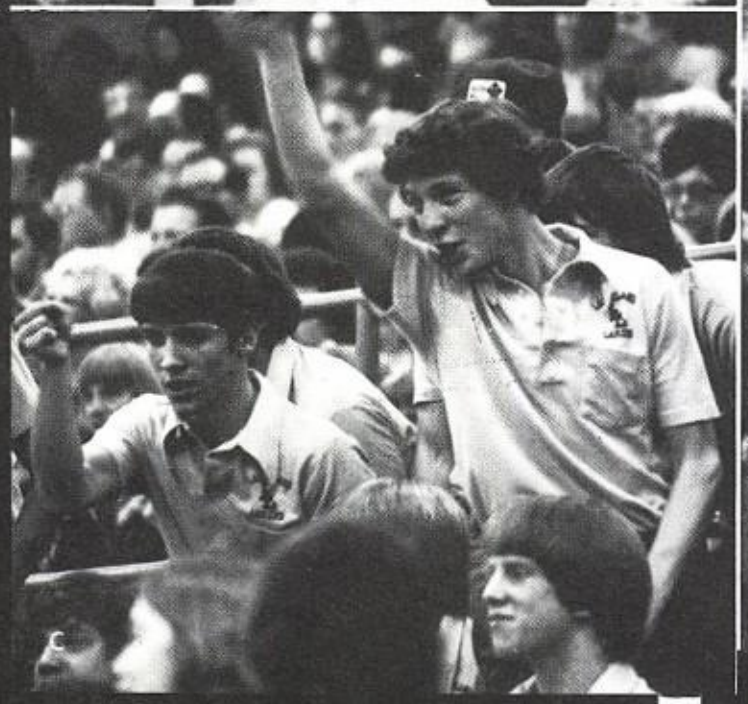
Spikers end season 1-10.

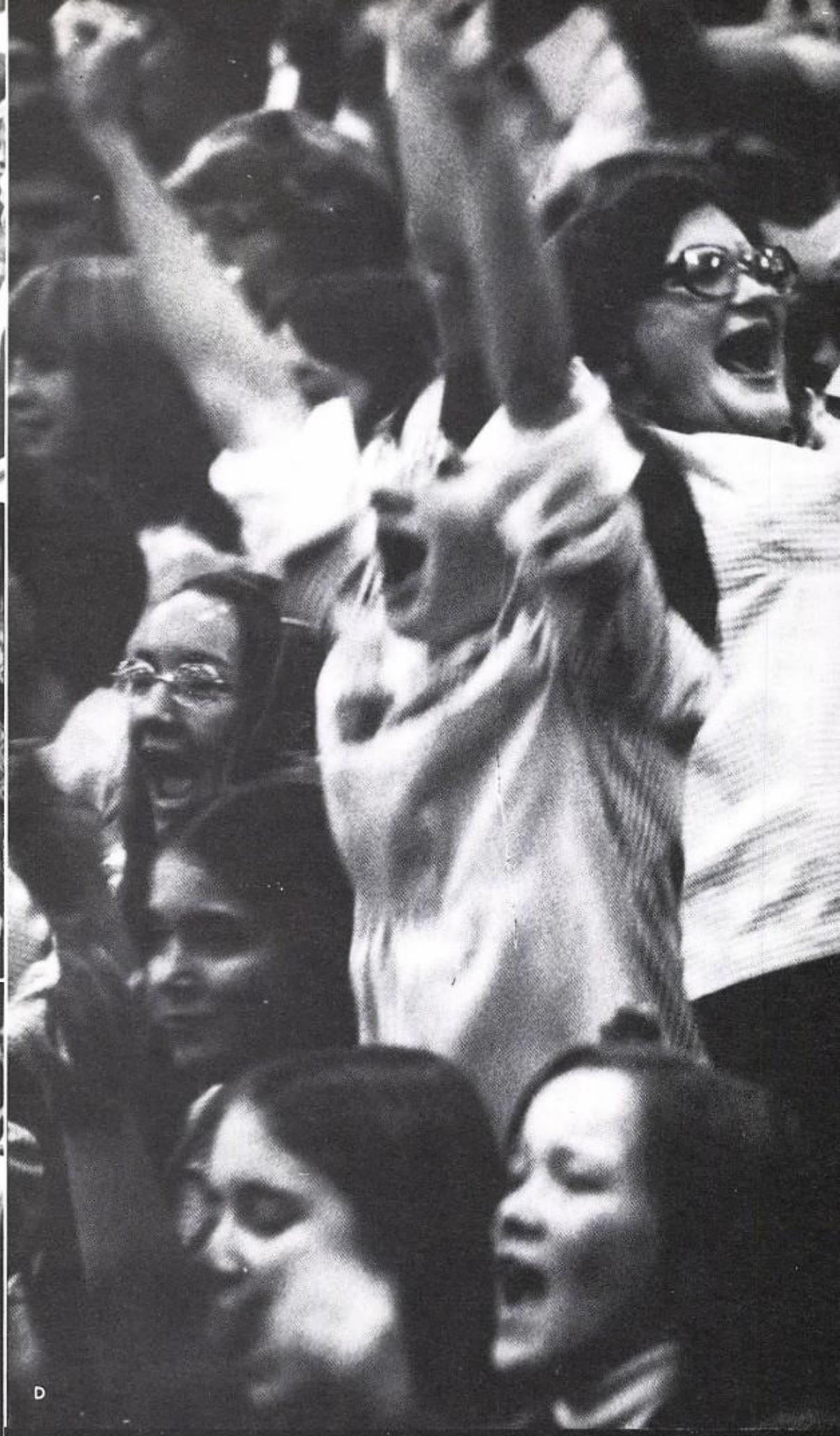
Even a week before school started the girls' volleyball team was practicing for its first game against Bethany Christian. Under the instruction of Mrs. Pat Bauman, the Lady Lakers ran and played for a complete two weeks before the opening game.

Starting on the Varsity team were seniors Deb Masters and Barb Fritz, junior Sue Thomae, and sophomores Sharon Rohrer, Jane Mirely, and Tawnya Rathke. In sectional the Lady Lakers drew the bye-game, in which they played Bethany Christian. The team ended with the score of 15-4, falling to Bethany. The Varsity ended the season with the record of 1-10.

The junior varsity ended their season with the record of 4-8. Starting on the JV were juniors Deb Lambright and Susie Weir, sophomores Julie Whitcomb, Lori Welker, and Dianna Malott, and freshman Elaine Yeranko. The team captains were varsity, Lorrie Benne, and JV co-captains, Deb Lambright and Julie Whitcomb.

Coach Bauman stated, "I look for a team with better ability and more experience on the floor next year."





A. Freshman Marzie McDonald turns to freshman Denise Holtz about a skit given by the cheerleaders. The pep block helped the cheerleaders out during all their activities.

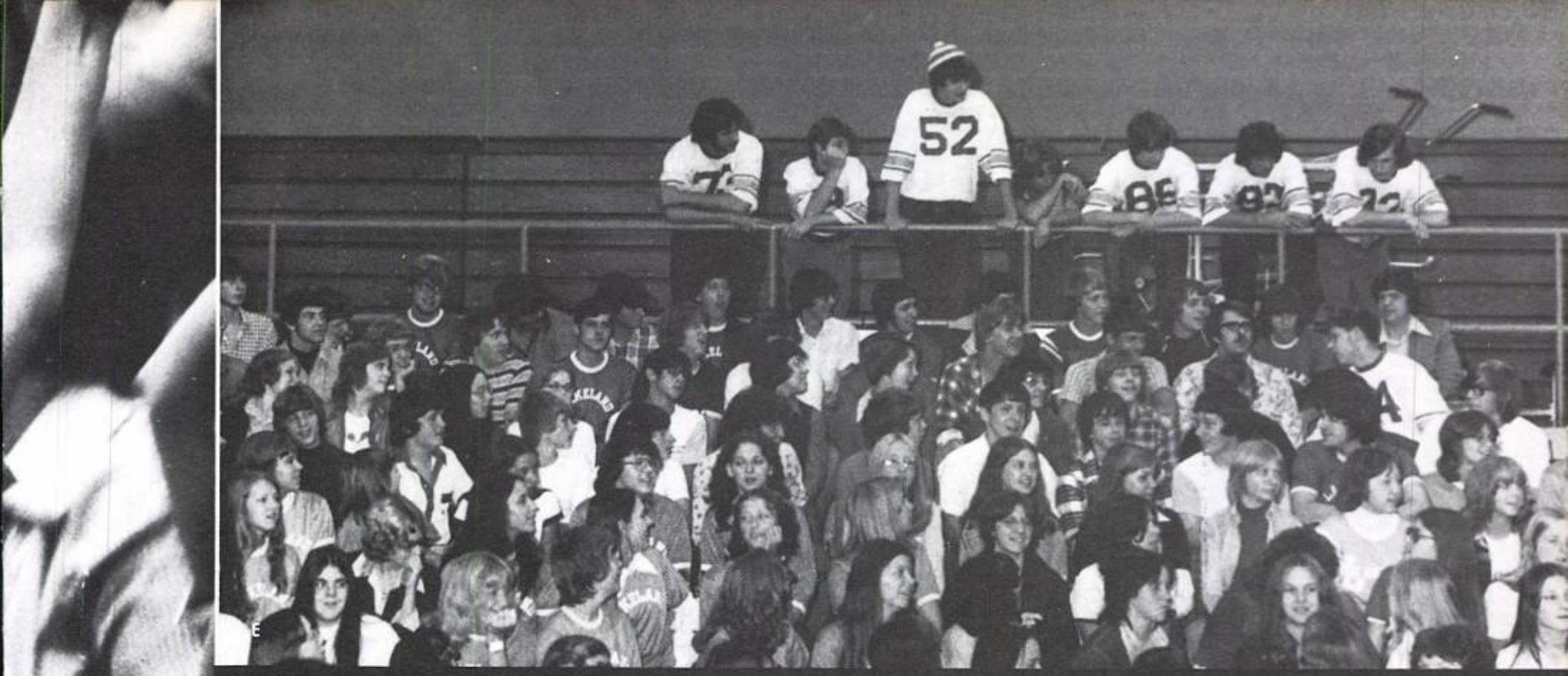
B. In an effort to raise the spirit of the Lakeland varsity basketball team, pep block members whistle and cheer to "two bits" led by the cheerleaders.

C. Boos, hisses and cheers of disgust rang throughout the gym after a supposedly bad call by the official, during the Sturgis ball game.

Laker Block leads spirit.

D. "Senior, senior, battle cry, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, were the words expressed by Deb Masters and Cher Greene in spontaneous joy after the Lakers took ov their first lead of the East Noble game.

E. In preparation for the Leo game, the pep bloc tries to raise student spirit in hopes more will tu out for the games. Pep block consisted of over 22 members this year.



The Laker Block, sharply dressed in columbia blue and white checked smocks for the girls and columbia blue casual shirts for the guys, consisted of approximately 275 members. Block officers included: president Julie Kilgore, vice president Brenda Bowen, secretary-treasurer Mike Malott. Practice for the block took place on the second and fourth Thursdays every month. During these practices the block worked on old and new chants and cheers. They also tryed new block sitting formations for basketball games. Something different for the block was a sign committee to paint signs for each basketball game. The block also sponsored dances after games.

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F. During the pep session for the NECC tourney, the block sat on the opposite side of the gym for competition yells against the rest of the school. For most cheers they were successful.

G. The pep block awarded representatives from each class for their attendance and spirit at Lakeland basketball games. Here winners come down to receive their awards.

A. Pom pon girls perform before a captive audience as they kick high during their "Make me Smile" routine. The girls worked long and hard before each performance.

B. These Lakeland pom pon girls perform it all, as they end one more successful season of entertainment for the home basketball games.

C. Linda Winkler, Teresa Elliott, and Deb Stutzma perform to soul train as they help spell out the son title on their hands.

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E. The pom pon girls entertain both students and parents during halftimes of the varsity basketball games. They performed to such songs as "Ease on Down the Road," and "Make Me Smile."

Seventeen girls join pom-pon.

The halftime buzzer of a varsity basketball game rings. Mr. Warren announces, ". . . the Lakeland stage band and pom-pon girls!"

Silence fills the gym during the few seconds before the band begins. A new kind of fear rushes through the girls as they take into view the thousand-plus spectators waiting for an exceptional, if not spectacular performance.

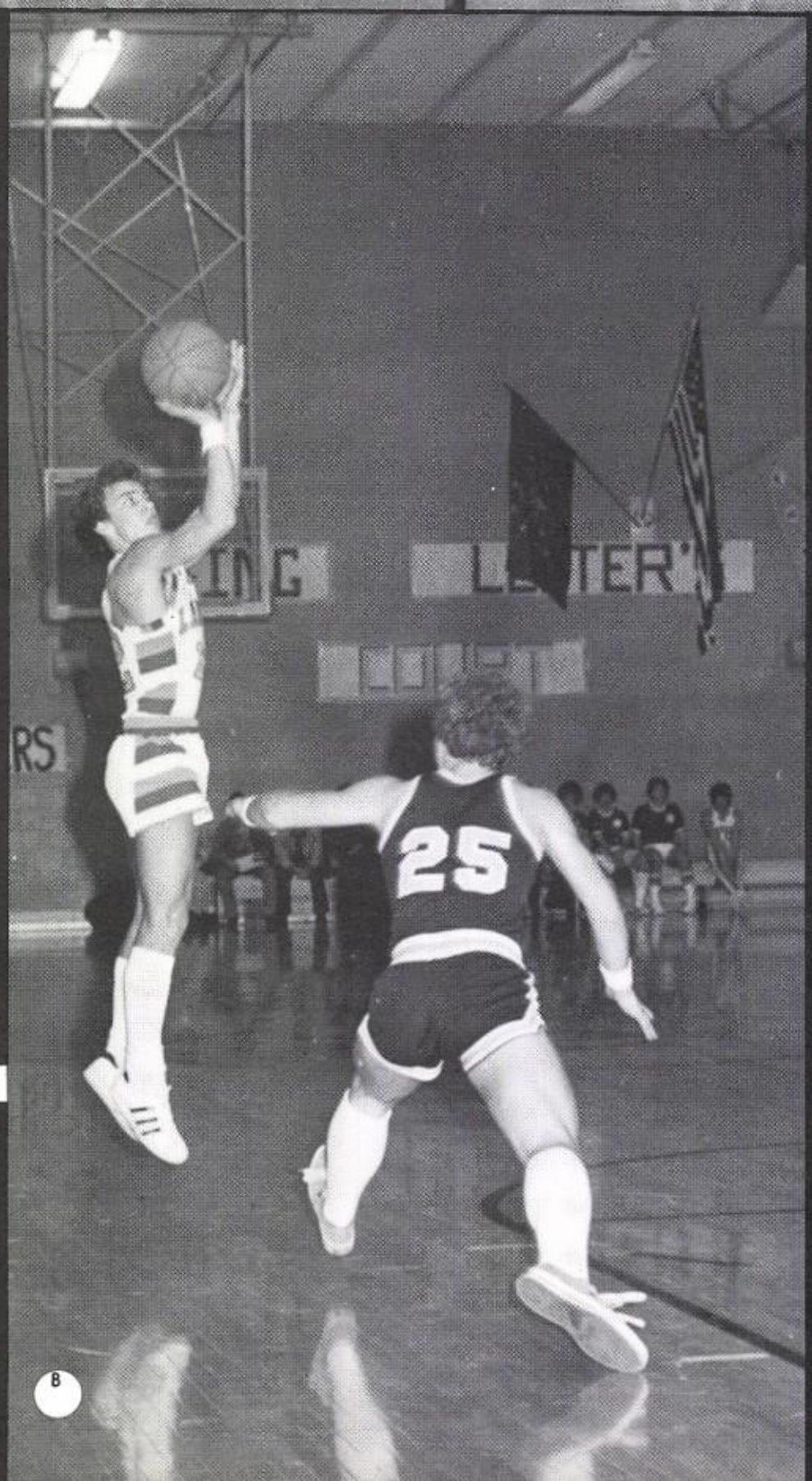
Music to TSOP begins. In new light blue corduroy dress jumpers with red and white saddle shoes and bobby socks, the girls mix jive dancing with the standard pom-pon kicks. Smiles come easier as the routine is carried on and the shock of performing is almost gone. On the last beat of the song, letters on the dancers' upheld palms sum up their feelings after weeks of practice: "LAKER SOUL TRAIN."

Applause and cheers at the end of the show bring sighs of relief and nervous joy as the performers realize their audience was not disappointed. But captain Julie Kilgore passes this aside as she begins planning next week's routine . . .

D. First Row: K. Stutzman, S. Holzapfel, T. Elliot, C. Cords, J. Hopper, M. Pierson, J. Kilgore. Second Row: P. Benne, L. Vaughn, L. Winkler, T. Borum, P. Connely, J. Bresick, S. Bobylia, D. Stutzman, M. Christner, K. Lewis.

A. 1975-76 Varsity Basketball Team. S. Reyanga, T. Cleveland, B. Ringler, T. Webb, J. Taylor, P. Cooper, B. Bender, B. Willard, K. Meeks.

F. Hendricks, B. Bachman, and J. King. Kneeling: Coach Bill Leiter and manager Greg Schrock.



Roundballers end season 8-14.

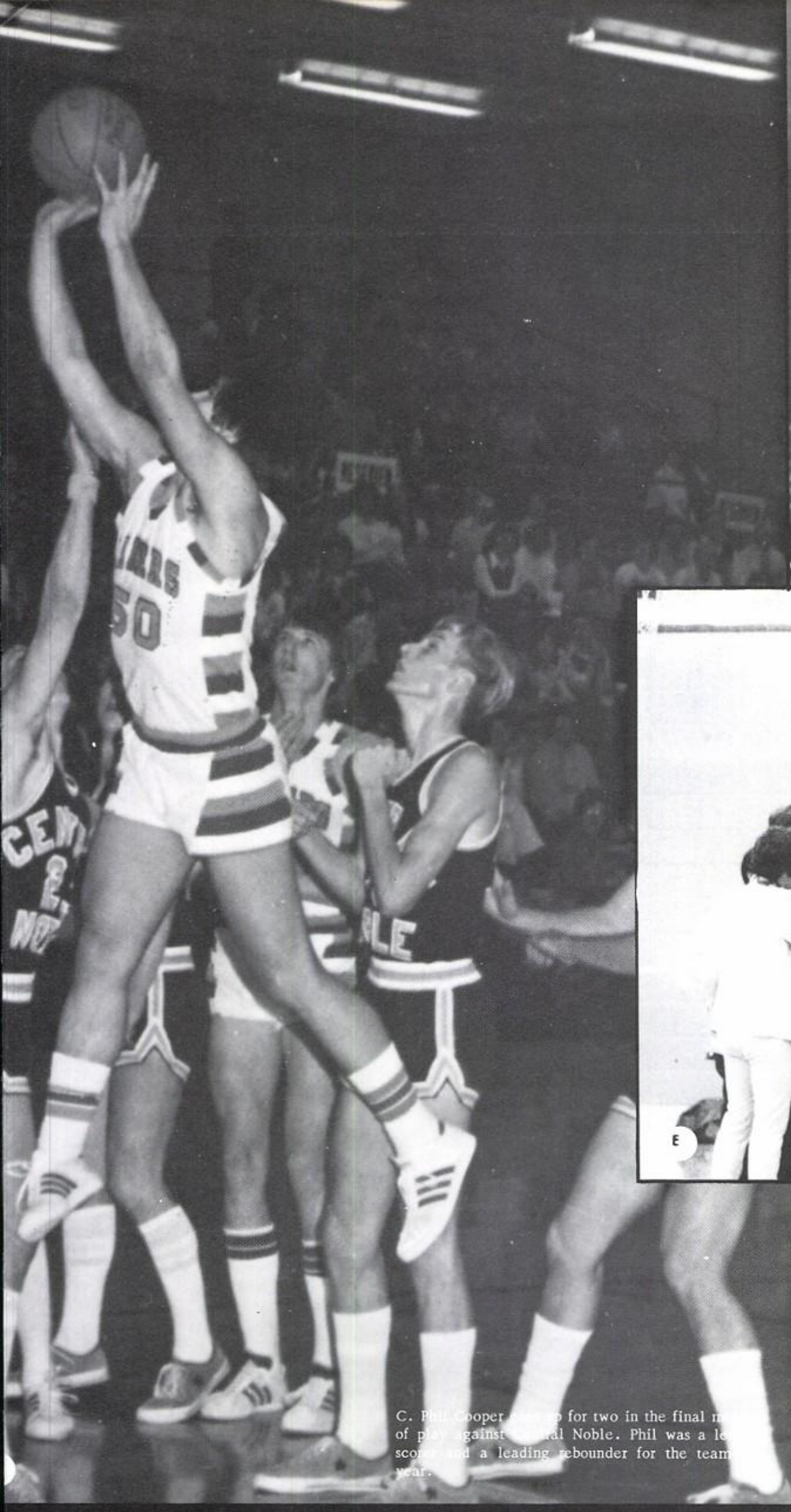
The 1975-76 varsity squad ended its season with an 8-14 record. The Lakers finished with a record of 4-3 in the NECC Conference, while taking second place in the tourney. Junior Bret Willard was the lone member of the Lakers to make the All Tourney Team. Sophomore Jeff King made All Conference with Bret Willard receiving honorable mention.

Sophomore Jeff King led the Laker's season in scoring with 300 points followed by Bret Willard with 201. Bret led in rebounds with 129 defensive and 41 offensive. The team shot 46.8% as a team during the season.

"This team improved considerably considering there were no returning lettermen that had played much. It was a rebuilding year," stated coach Bill Leiter, "and during a rebuilding year it is difficult to get individual play together."

D. Bret Willard and his opponent battle for the opening tip-off for control of the ball against Howe Military. Bret played for most of all games and made the NECC all conference team.

B. Swishing a bucket from the outside edge of the court seems to be pretty easy for Jeff King. Jeff scored many of the team's points in this fashion.



C. Phil Cooper [illegible] for two in the final m[illegible] of play against [illegible]al Noble. Phil was a le[illegible] scor[illegible] and a leading rebounder for the team[illegible] year.

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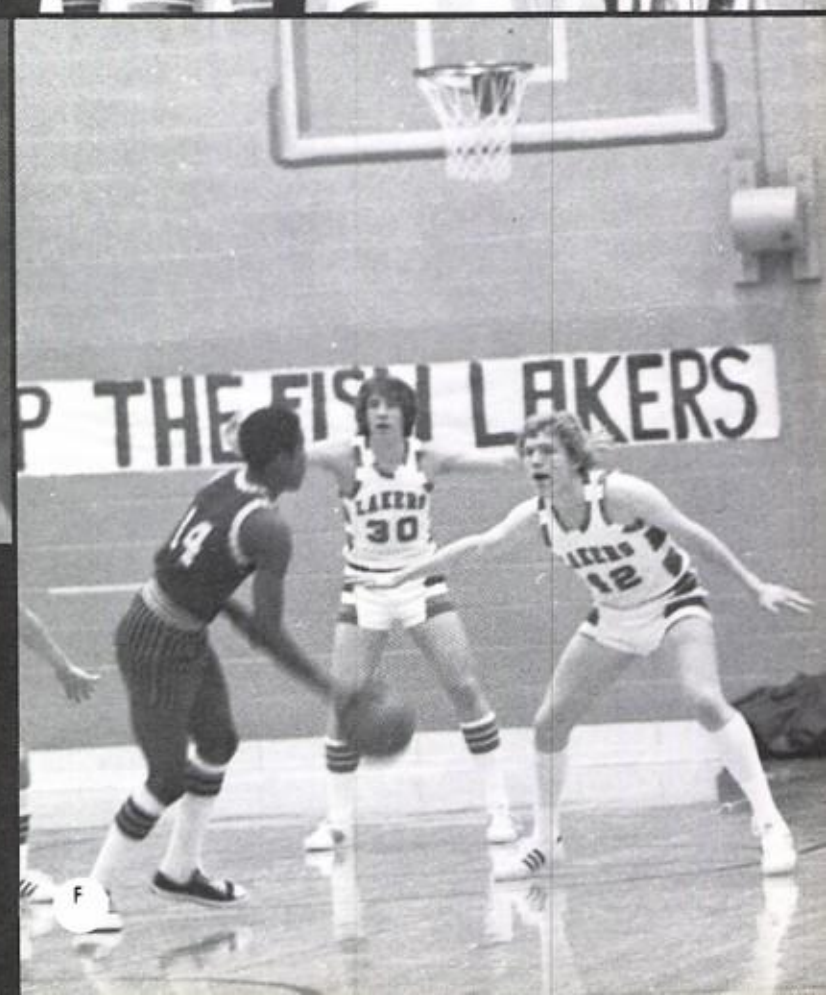

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E. Cooling off before returning for play, the basketball team gatheres around coach Leiter to hear instructions for the next round of play.

F. Kevin Meeks and Tracy Webb line up for defensive play to keep the score low for the cadets in the opening minutes of play. Coach Leiter taught the roundballers both man to man and zone defense.

A. Freshman Kent Meeks puts up a shot while Alan Joyce and Brad Ringler prepare to hit the boards. Kent saw both freshman and junior varsity action this year.

B. Freshmen BB: Coach James Patrick and mgr. James VanAntwerp. L to R: D. James, D. Harp, S. Calhoun, K. Frye, M. Bolin, B. Ringler, K. Meeks, M. Miller, A. Joyce, R. Smith, and D. Peters.

C. 1975-76 JV: Kneeling: T. Seaman, D. Kilgore, D. James, D. Harp, L. McNall, G. Schrock, K. Calhoun. Standing: Mgr. J. VanAntwerp, C. Thomas, D. Pletcher, F. Hendricks, S. Heller, J. Boyle, K. Meeks, and Coach R. Gregg.

E. Freshman Dan James passes off on a simple pick and roll play, as Doug Kilgore prepares to set a pick. Although the JV Lakers played a tough game they were defeated by East Noble.

D. Mike Bolin puts the ball up for two points during the Fremont game. But Dan James seems to have his mind on something other than the game.

Roundballers end season 11-8.

The 1975-1976 JV Basketball team, coached by second year coach Rick Gregg, compiled a record of 11 and 8. Although the team started slow they finished strong as a team because of hard work and desire.

The JV was led by Freshman John Boyle with 185 points followed by Steve Heller with a total of 120 points. Steve also led in rebounding with 103 total points.

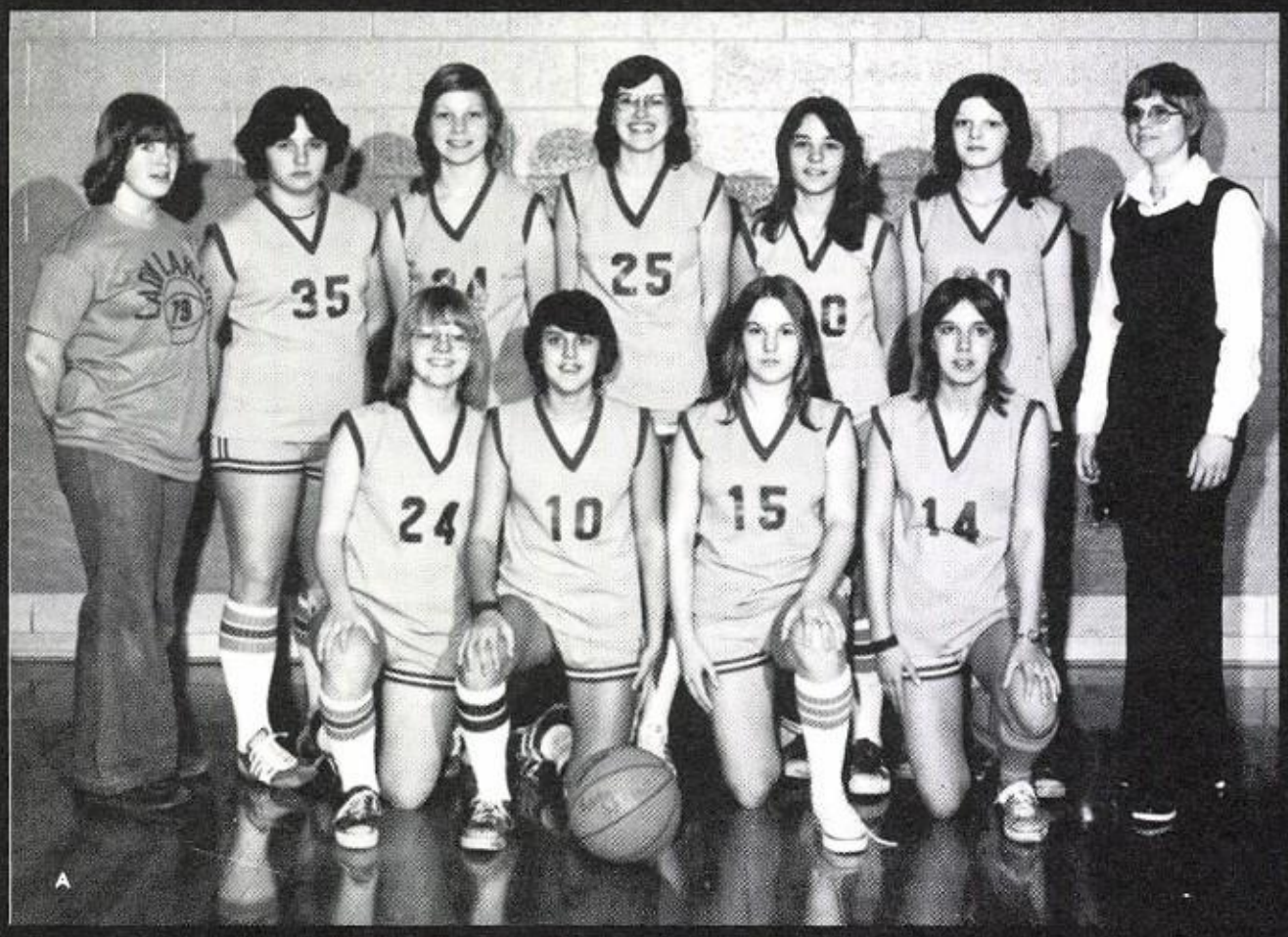
Coach Gregg commented, "the team was successful because they didn't give up, they worked hard and had good attitudes which enabled them to win eight of their nine games and the last six in a row."

The freshmen ended its season with one win and twelve losses under the coaching of James Patrick. The freshmen were led offensively by Dan James and defensively by Kent Meeks.

"We average losing by 7 points a game and we were hurt tremendously by lack of size. Three of our men played JV Basketball," commented Coach Patrick.

F. Danny Harp dribbles down the floor as the rest of the Laker bench looks on. Danny continued his plight to score two points for the Little Lakers.

A. Junior Varsity: Standing: Manager T. Welker, J. Ramer, E. Yeranko, S. Spade, M. Egli, M. Mynhier, and Coach P. Bauman. Kneeling: M. Endres, C. Kunkle, T. Smith, and M. Lehman.



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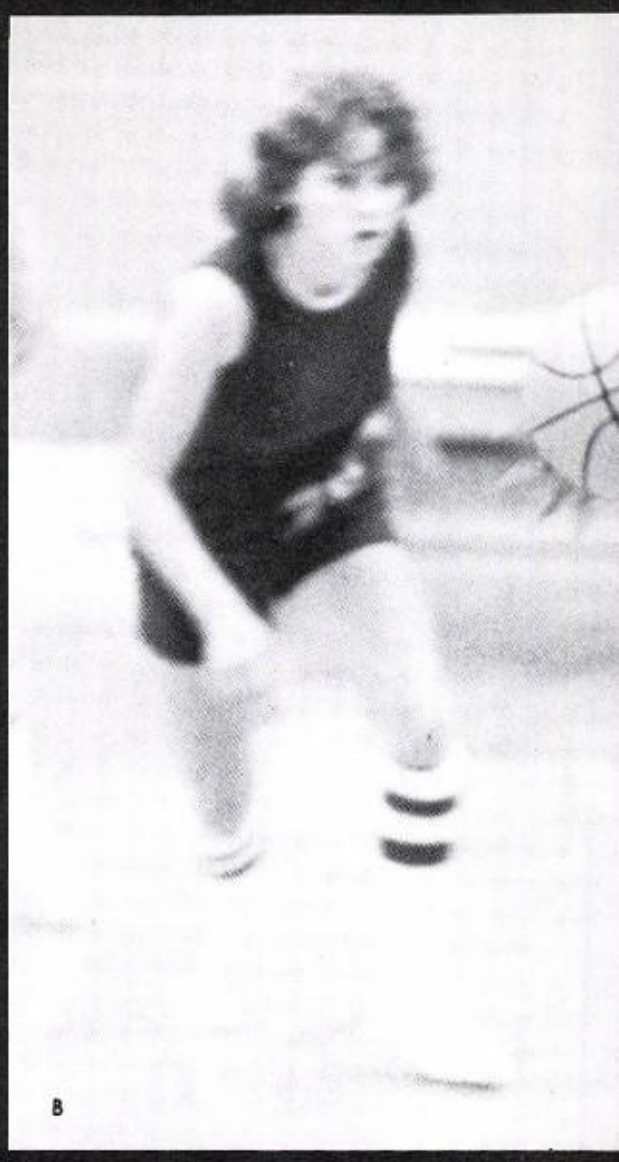

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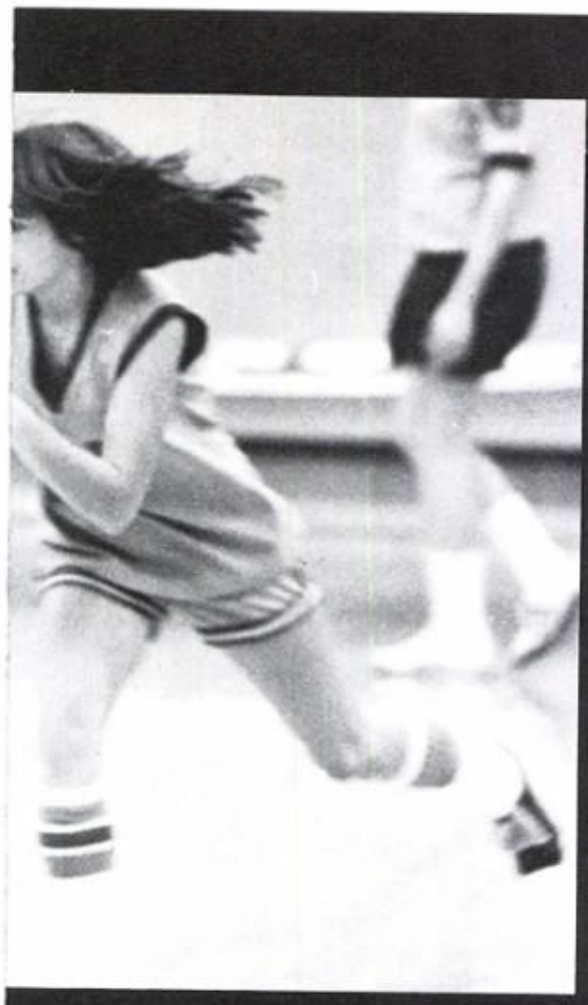
D. The referee gives Sharon Jack the ball after a loose ball was knocked out against the opposing team. Sharon was out of play for awhile with a knee operation.

Roundballers end season 3-10.

The girls basketball team ended its season with a 3-10 record. The team opened its season against Westview, with a victory for the Junior Varsity team. On the home court, the first victory for the Lady Lakers was against Hamilton on December 4. The last game was against West Noble which the Varsity team won.

The leading scorer for the team was Sharon Jack. A close second was Doreen Stuart. Ending her second season with the team, Mrs. Pat Bauman stated, "The team was a young team with hopes that next year will be better. There were no seniors on this year's team, so next year's team members will all have basketball experience."



B. Marla Egli dribbles the ball to the other end of the court to score two points for the Lady Lakers. Marla played both varsity and junior varsity basketball.

C. Lack of audience summoned the girls basketball team to act as cheerleaders, cheerblock and fans for the five on the floor. The teammates appear to be taking a break with a look of dismay.

E. Varsity: Standing: Manager T. Welker, D. Stewart, J. Mirley, S. Jack, S. Spade, V. Schlegel, T. Rathke, S. Rohrer, and Coach P. Bauman. Kneeling: M. Egli, A. Kunkle, J. Hopper, L. Welker, and J. Borden.

Wrestlers end season 6-2-1.

Completing a 6-2-1 season, the Laker varsity wrestlers once again took the NECC title. Placing first were Monty Glick, Steve Miller, Kane Plyley, and Steve Burkey.

The Lakers also placed a proud first in the LHS hosted sectional held at Lima Jr. High. Receiving firsts were Monty Glick, John Mullins, Lennie Glick, Matt Reade, and Steve Burkey. Also advancing to regional in runner-up positions were Rick Bontreger, Sean Carney, Gerry Strayer, and Jim Smith. Lennie Glick was the only Laker to go on to semi-state as a runner-up.

The biggest "turkey" on the team turned out to be the only seven-year veteran, Coach Emerick. Masquerading as the well-known bird during a pre-Thanksgiving pep session, Mr. Emerick displayed his continued spirit of Laker Pride.

A. Head Coach Bob Emerick and Assistant Coach Mont Arnold psych up a wrestler during the rest period before an overtime match. Matside pep talks were common to many matches.

B. 1975-76 Sectional Champs: M. Gray, M. Glick, J. Mullins, L. Glick, S. Miller, R. Bontreger, B. Eash, S. Carney, M. Reade, G. Strayer, K. Plyley, J. Smith, S. Burkey.

C. Sophomore Rick Bontreger attempts to pin his opponent by use of a half-nelson. Rick finished an individual season with a 7-7 record, finishing as runner-up in NECC and sectional.

D. Junior Mont Glick struggles to keep his West Noble opponent's shoulder pinned to the mat with a half-nelson. Mont finished a 16-7 season, winning NECC and sectional.

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Golfers club LHS to the regional

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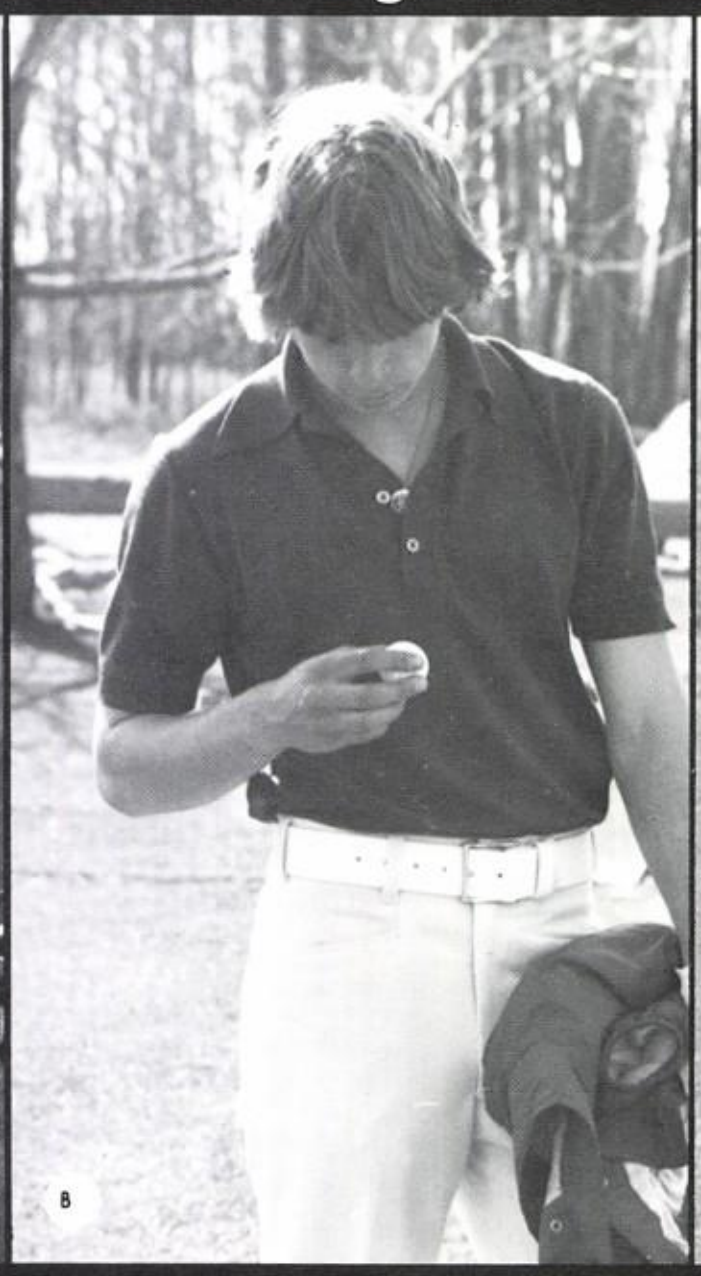

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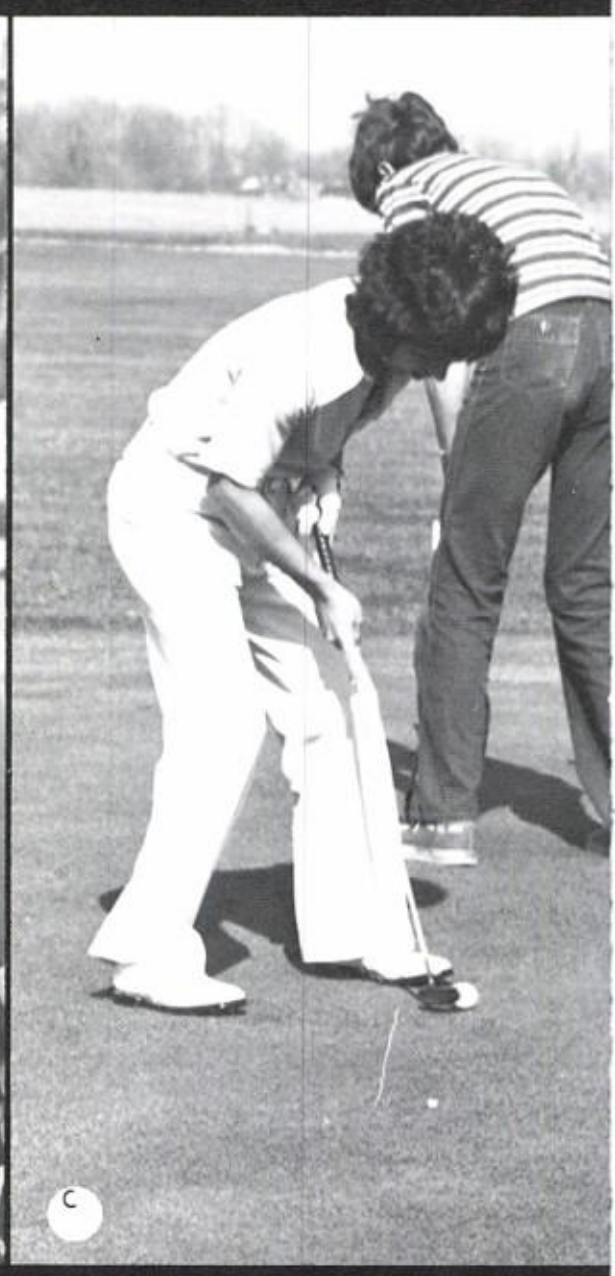

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A. Senior Jeff Huth glances over the fairway as the team begins its first round of play. The team had a winning season, taking the sectional.

B. Sophomore Kent Meeks studies his Spalding as he tries to psych-up for the tee off. Patience and practice are two important factors in golf.

C. Senior Rick Sherck carefully lines up a putt before putting the ball in the cup. Practice makes up a great part of the skilled golfer.

D. Golf Team L to R: R. Sherck, T. Masters, D. Moore, M. Miller, M. Reyenga, M. Fry, R. Owens, B. Pipher, J. Huth, M. Brill, K. Meeks, D. Pletcher, Coach B. McClary.

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Coach Bob McClary gathers around his team to give final instructions before the beginning tee off. This was Mr. McClary's first year as golf coach.

E. Coach Bob McClary gives a few last pointers to his team before the first round action. This was Mr. McClary's first year as coach, a year that proved to be successful.

G. Juniors Rusty Owen, and Darcy Pletcher seem to doubt senior Rick Shercks opinion ab about the last hole. This year wound up Ricks third and final year on the golf team.

Under the direction of veteran coach Bob McClary, the golf team completed a winning season going on after sectional play to participate in the state golf regional.

The golf team practiced nightly at the LaGrange Country Club, its home course. Averaging 18 holes of practice per evening after school, the members of the golf team hit their way to one of the best golfing seasons in Lakeland's history. Coach McClary stated, "With several returning varsity players next year, we have the potential to surpass this year's season."

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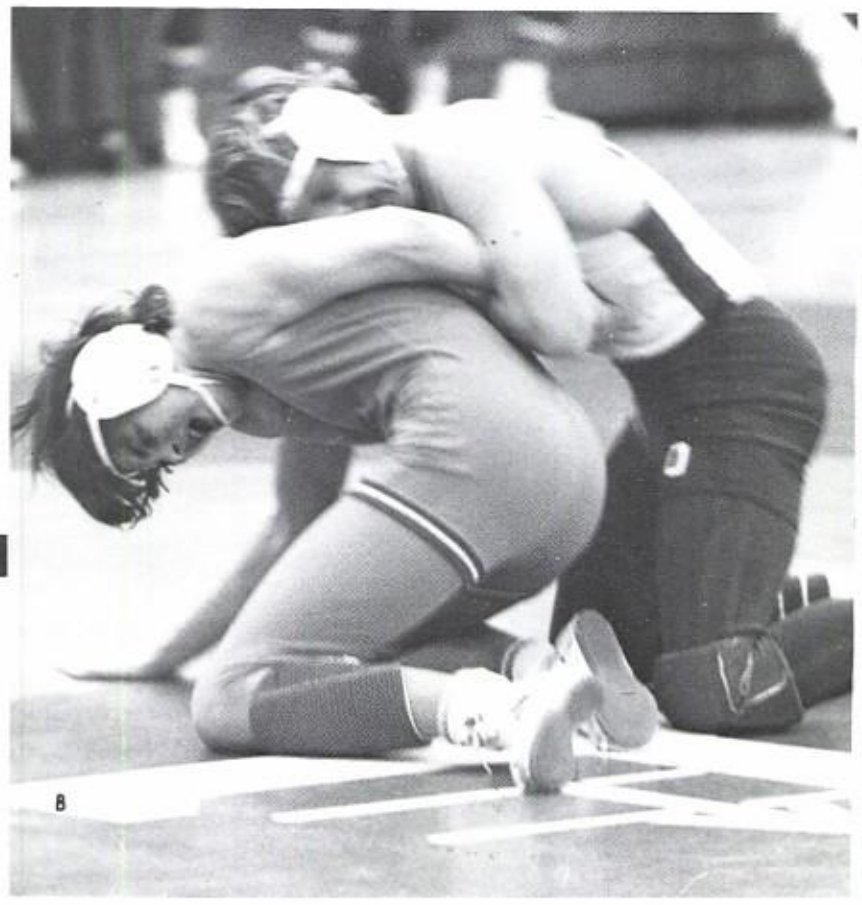
A. Sophomore Rick Bontrager takes quick control of his match and begins working on a routine of moves to pin his opponent. Rick improved enough to wrestle varsity the last half of the season.

B. Being down quickly at the start of his match, Jun ior Tim Mullins attempts a reversal which woul earn him two points. This is Tim's first year as wrestler.



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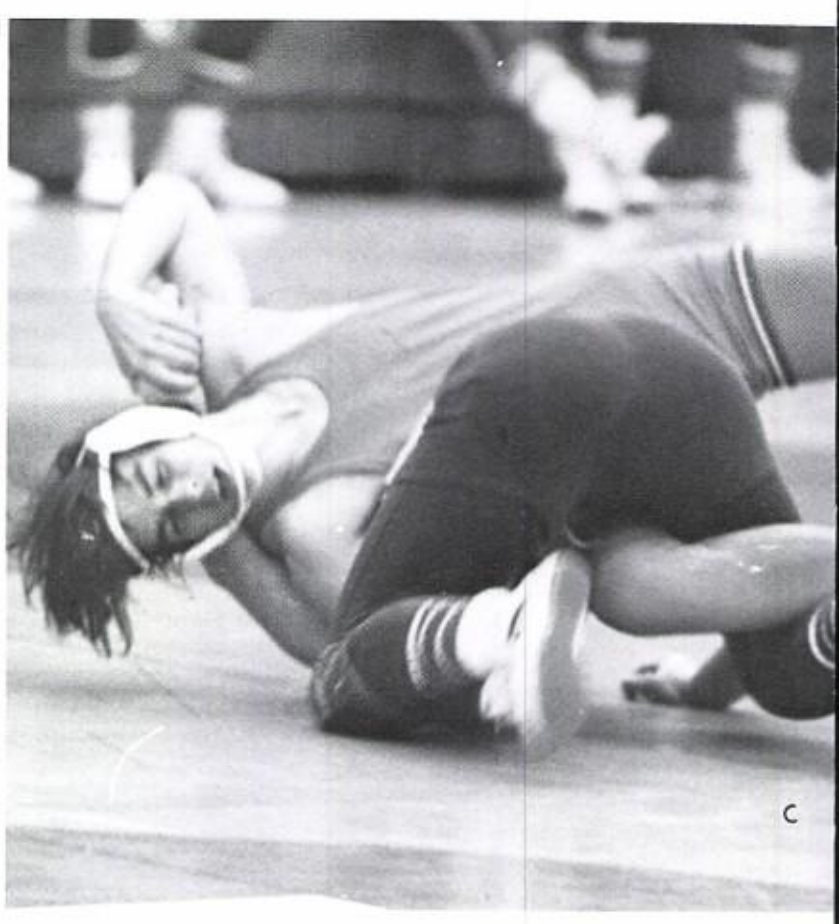

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Twenty-four men join junior varsity

After placing a disappointing eighth in the Goshen B-team invitational, (which they won last year) the little Laker grapplers went on to finish the season with a satisfying 6-2 record. Receiving the only second in the tourney was junior Dave Merrifield. Dave also wrestled in the varsity NECC tourney hosted at Lakeland, placing third.

Twenty-four men composed the junior varsity team, five of whom wrestled at least one varsity match.

A new addition to the wrestling squads this year was assistant coach Mont Arnold. Although coaching tennis and golf for several years, this was Mr. Arnold's first season as a wrestling coach.

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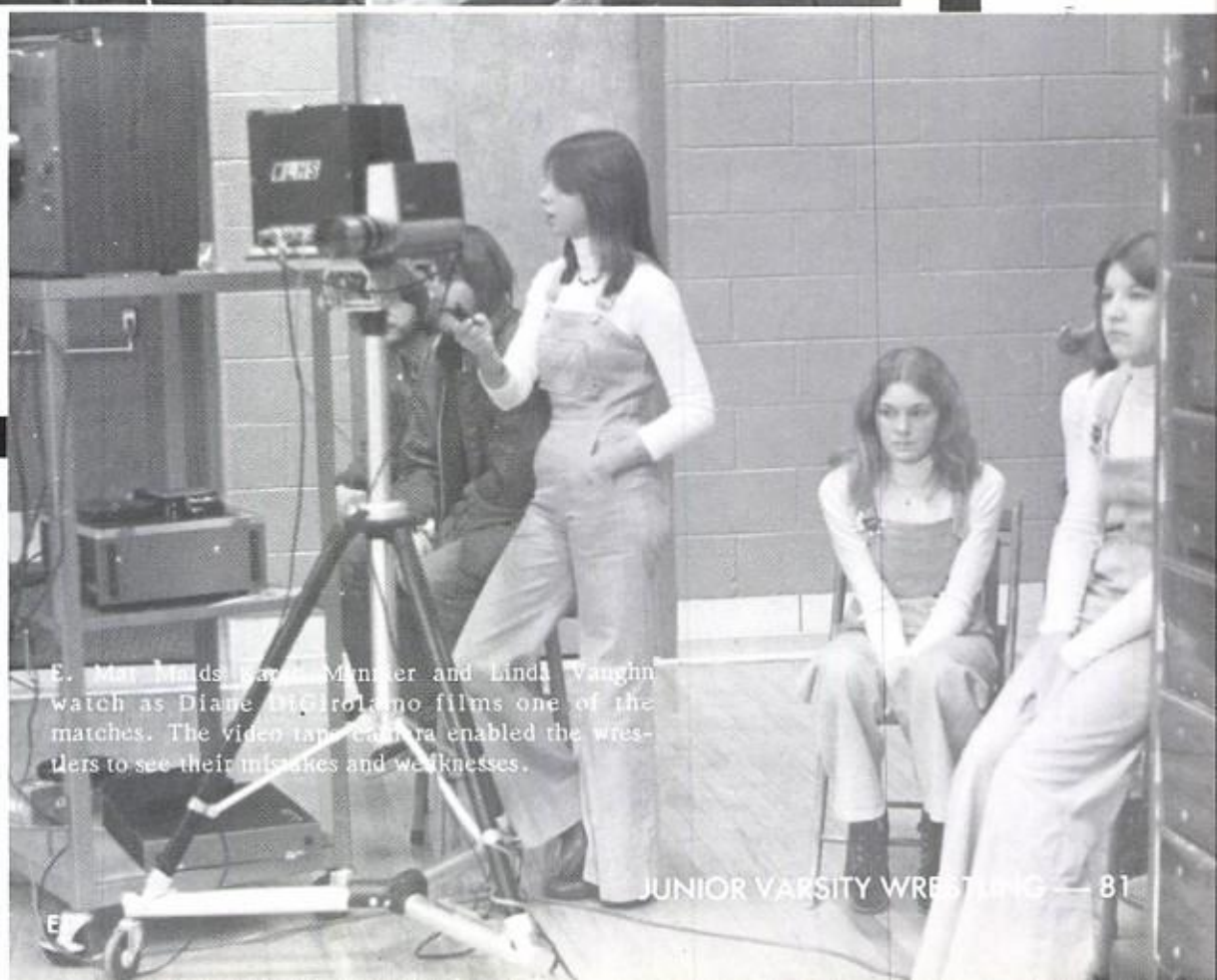
D. First year JV Coach Mont Arnold scoots to the front of his chair during a close match. Coaches found themselves being mentally involved as they shout instructions to their men.

F. Four year manager Ray Yates, totals scores during the Lakeland-West Noble match. As manager, Ray kept stats, took care of equipment, and helped train injured players.

C. 1975-1976 Junior varsity werestling team: T. Hufnagle, D. McCoy, J. VanWagner, K. Nisley, T. Taylor, D. Burroughs, T. Mullins, D. Caldwell, M. Reyenga, G. Weber, M. Plyley, C. Lyster, T. Miller, Coaches Robert Emerick, and Mont Arnold.



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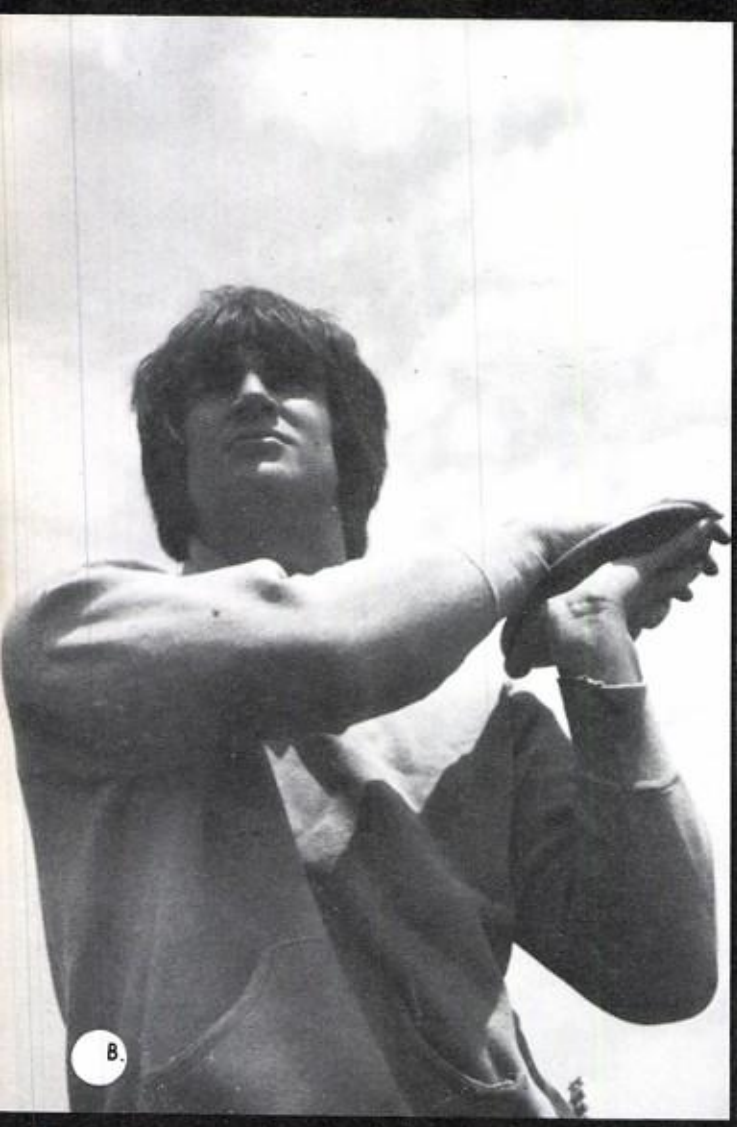
E. Mat Maids Kandi Monroe and Linda Vaughn watch as Diane DiGirolamo films one of the matches. The video tape camera enabled the wrestlers to see their mistakes and weaknesses.

H. Sitting: C. Chords, J. Bretick, S. Spade, H. Curtis. 1st Row: D. James, J. King, D. Kilgore, P. Cooper, M. Deal, L. Glick, F. Hendricks, G. Aker. 2nd Row: J. King, M. Gray, M. Miller, K. Heitger, M. Cords, T. Purcell, C. Gilger, M. Suever, J. Gomez, T. Miller. Standing: J. Vanantwerp, Mgr., J. Collins, I. Lounsbury, S. Calhoun, J. Boyle, R. Phillips, D. Harp, M. Bolin, J. North.



B. Junior Phil Cooper meditates for a few seconds before putting forth full effort in the discus. Phil set the school record with a throw of 142'8". This is Phil's third year on the track team.

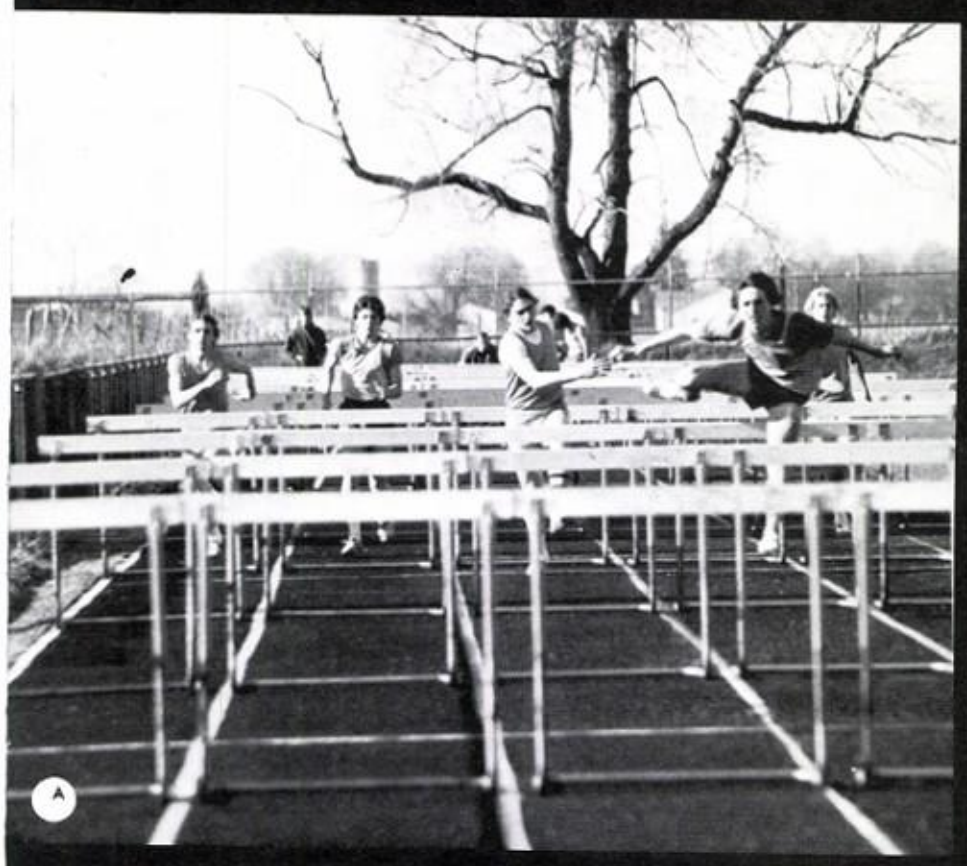
C.-D. After exerting his strength throwing the shot put, junior Fred Streets walks away disappointed while John DeWilde measures his distance.

Tracksters end season 8-7.

With practice starting before winter sports ended, LHS trackmen conditioned for the '76 track season. Led by twelve year coach Norm Minich and John DeWilde the tracksters compiled an 8 and 7 season.

The twenty-eight man team, helped by only one senior, went through a tough season including practice, illness, pain, defeat, and victory.

Junior Fred Hendricks led the team in points with 157 followed by Mike Deal with 142. The hard work, desire, and determination of the trackmen produced six school records during the rebuilding season.



A. Junior Fred Hendricks stretches over a high hurdle while increasing his lead. Fred led the team in points and set a high hurdle record of 15.1 for the season.

E. Junior Lenny Glick clears the bar at 9 feet on his second attempt. Lenny and Tim Purcell were Lakeland's only two varsity pole vaulters.

F. Sophomore Jeff King passes the first of two runners in the two mile. Jeff set records in the mile with 429.8, the two mile with 954.6, the 880 with 203.8, and contributed in the mile relay record at 336.6.

G. Junior Mike Deal clears the high jump bar in his first attempt of the season. Mike increased his ability in the high jump throughout the season and was a member of the record-breaking mile relay quartet.

A. Coach Donna Hedstrom gives last minute instructions to one of the official measurers before the Northridge track meet. Girls volunteered their time to help keep statistics for the track meets.

B. Stretching her muscles before a track meet, Junior Ann Kunkle warms up before running the 80 yard hurdle race. Ann also ran the 220 yard dash and the 880 relay.

C. Freshman Rhonda Taylor leaps high into the air hoping to get a lengthy jump. Rhonda also ran the 100 yard dash and the anchor leg of the 440 relay.

D. 1975-76 Girls Track Team: from left, Kneeling: Laura Conner, Jackie Hopper, Cathy Cross, Rhonda Taylor, Deb Master, Dawn Sites, Melanie Lehman, Cathy Kunkle. 2nd Row: Holly Petersen, Kim Her- Ann Kunkle, Jody Schrock, Marla Hall, Deb Hitsock, Janet Hamer. Standing: Coach Donna Hedstrom, Sharon Jack, Sue Bickley, Teresa Straw- Sharon Rohler, Susan Owen, Jenny Bordner.

Seven qualify for sectional

On February 2, many girls began conditioning for the spring track meets which began on April 13. For the first month of practice girls mainly performed warm-up exercises and ran laps through the halls to get into shape. Although the girls were permitted to run through the halls in the cold weather, they suffered from sore ankles and shin splints. When the weather grew warmer, the girls donned their sweatsuits and spikes and headed toward the track. It was a joyous relief to finally get to practice outside. Outside the girls in dashes could practice on starting blocks, the girls in the various field events could practice their throwing or jumping form, or the girls in long distances could even run the cross country course.

The twenty-two member team was very young this year with only one senior, six juniors, eight sophomores, and seven freshmen. Although the team was young, they performed better than many of the track teams had in the past few years. Lead by Donna Hedstrom, the team ran in seven home meets and five away meets. The girls also participated in the NECC conference tourney held at Central Noble and Sectional held at Goshen. Girls going to Sectional were: Deb Masters in the 100 and 220, Marla Egli in the 880 and long jump, and Kim Herron in the mile. Also Rhonda Taylor in the long jump, Holly Petersen in the 440, Sharon Jack in the 440, and Jenny Bordner in the hurdles.

E. Senior Deb Masters is congratulated by Rhonda Taylor after qualifying for Sectional in the 100 yard dash. Deb also qualified for Sectional in the 220 early in the year.

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F. The track team warms up for their second home meet with Northridge. The girls had to be completely warmed up before they ran to prevent strained muscles.

G

G. Junior Sharon Jack clears the high jump bar with plenty of room to spare. This was Sharon's first year high jumping.

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Batmen take first in NECC.

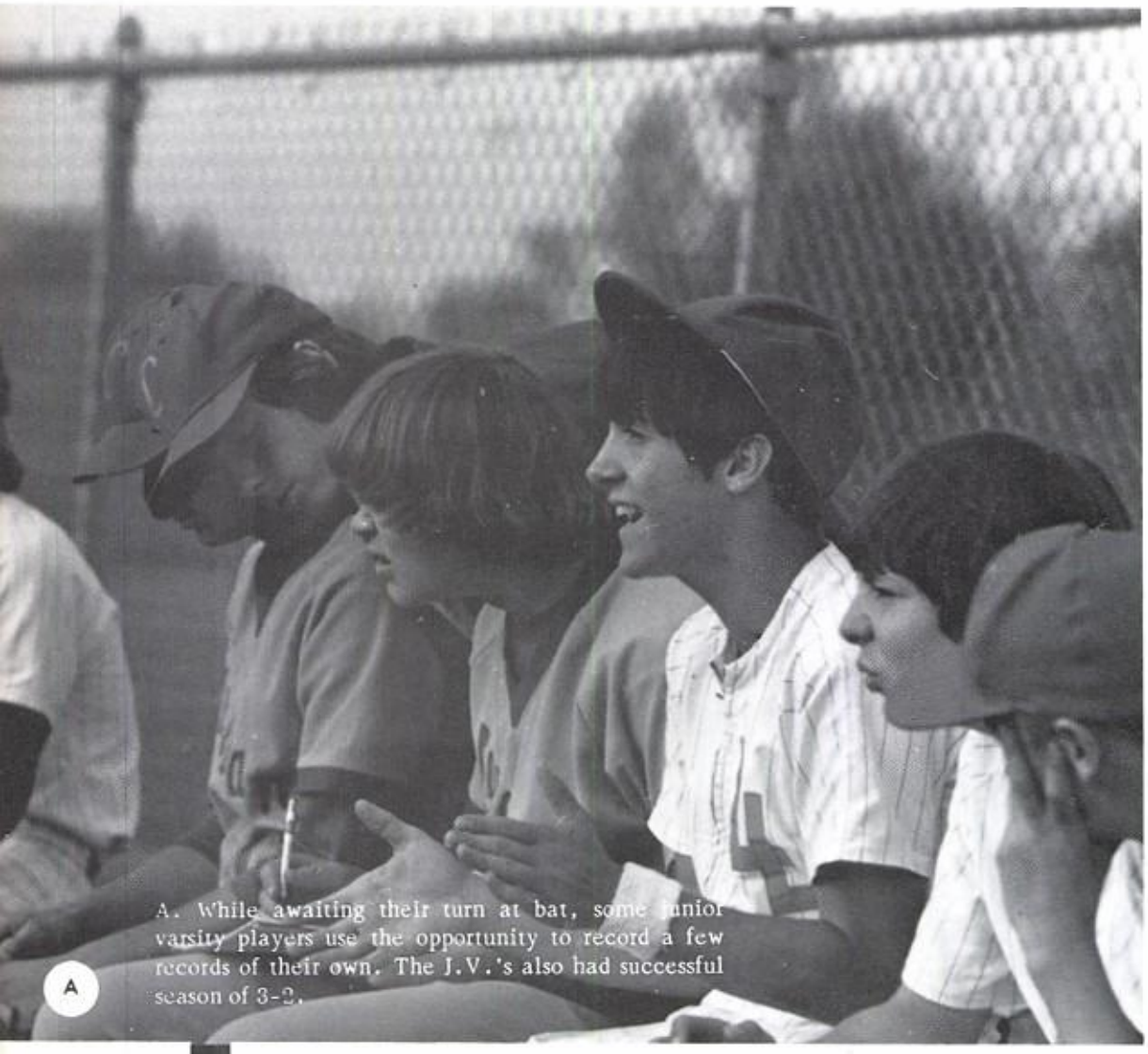
Under the direction of coaches John Fetters and Ken Warren, the Lakeland baseball team finished a strong season with a 15 and 5 record.

Although losing in the second round of the area sectional, the strong hitting attack and sticky defense of the Lakers carried them to first place in the NECC conference and third in the conference tourney. Dave Ramer, Brad Eash, Brent Ringler, and Tom Cleveland made all conference and Bob Bachman, Gary Endres, and Steve Reyenga received honorable mention.

Coach Fetters stated, "Although it was close in the sectional, we have had a fine season. My men are tops."

Senior Dave Ramer rounds the corner of first base r a hit towards third base. Dave was a pitcher for the eland varsity team.

B. Senior Tom Burroughs swings low for a base hit with Junior Varsity coach, Mr. Ken Warren giving helping hints from coaches box on first base.



A. While awaiting their turn at bat, some junior varsity players use the opportunity to record a few records of their own. The J.V.'s also had successful season of 3-2.

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B. Sophomore Dave Caldwell bats a runner in as he lets one fly during an away game. Constant successful batting is an important ingredient in the game of baseball.

C. Enjoying the comfort of the newly finished dugouts, the varsity players take a break between innings. The greatly needed addition was made possible by the athletic department and adult booster club.

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Warren leads J.V. Baseball.

The 1975-76 J.V. Lakers finished the season with a 3-2 record. First year coach Ken Warren headed the team composed of 18 members.

With practice starting before basketball was out the J.V. strove to increase their knowledge and skills for oncoming varsity action. Each practice coach Warren ran the team through hitting, fielding, running bases, and sliding.

Sophomores Randy Moistner led the Lakers with a batting average of 400 followed by Derek Harp with a 333 average. The leading pitcher was Randy Moistner with 2 wins and an earned run average of 1.48.

D. Senior Tom Burroughs throws a perfect pitch to strike out the opponent while the outfielder stands waiting and ready in case of a hit.

E. Slugger Rodney Smith takes a successful turn at bat. As a freshman this is Rodney's first year with the junior varsity team.

F. Top Row, L to R: Coach Warren, R. Bontrager, K. Fry, S. Moistner, M. Bennet, J. Wood, R. Smith, C. Gaff, A. Joyce, G. Schrock, Mgr. Bottom Row, L to R: D. Moore, R. Poorman, S. Heller, D. Harp, D. Caldwell, G. Schrock, R. Moistner. Not Pictured: L. McNall, J. Pierce.

CROSS COUNTRY

	US	THEM
Central Noble	20	41
Leo	21	38
Concord	19	40
Prairie Heights	23	32
Westview	26	29
East Noble	22	33
Wawasee	23	32
Jimtown	15	50
Whitco	15	49
West Noble	28	29
Angola	17	44
Garrett	24	31
Angola	15	48
DeKalb	35	22
Eastside	23	32
Hamilton	31	24
Howe Military	15	50
Fairfield	21	40
Fremont	18	43
Goshen	38	21
Northridge	20	39

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Hamilton	13	0
Churubusco	10	7
Leo	0	21
Angola	6	12
Central Noble	6	7
Northridge	0	56
Garrett	0	50
Howe Military	20	0
West Noble	0	21
Prairie Heights	6	8

J.V. FOOTBALL

West Noble	12	20
Central Noble	8	6
Howe Military	14	0
Prairie Heights	22	10
East Noble	6	0
Whitko	6	0
Northridge	7	0

TENNIS

Westview	4	1
Howe Military	4	1
Angola	1	4
Northwood	0	7
Fairfield	0	5
East Noble	2	5
Snider	0	7
Central Noble	0	7
Bishop Dwenger	0	7
Lakeland Invitational		2nd Place

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
Bethany Christian	33	43
Concord	47	57
East Noble	43	67
Churubusco	68	70
West Noble	43	62
Eastside	59	57
Fairfield	44	46
Hamilton	51	44
Fremont	66	64
Westview	58	84
Westview	51	75
Whitko	58	73
Hamilton	52	58
Northridge	59	78
Central Noble	64	50
Howe Military	70	55
Angola	58	65
Prairie Heights	53	46
Fremont	55	54
Sturgis	58	64
Garrett	56	48
Westview	53	78

J.V. BASKETBALL

Bethany Christian	36	31
Concord	39	26
East Noble	15	40
West Noble	35	38
Churubusco	52	50
Eastside	32	40
Fairfield	44	45
West Noble	45	52
Westview	28	55
Whitko	40	51
Hamilton	45	35
Northridge	43	35
Central Noble	35	41
Angola	57	41
Howe Military	67	44
Prairie Heights	48	31
Sturgis	42	40
Fremont	37	33
Garrett	47	38

FROSH (A) BASKETBALL

Angola	27	40
Hamilton	35	21
Westview	34	37
Central Noble	40	49
Garrett	40	47
Eastside	27	43
Hamilton	47	48
Prairie Heights	37	27
East Noble	59	63
Garrett	31	47
Northridge	41	54
West Noble	29	36
Fremont	40	39

FROSH (B) BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
Angola	7	14
Hamilton	20	10
Westview	27	15
Central Noble	36	30
Garrett	23	24
Eastside	24	19

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Westview	34	60
Angola	33	53
Hamilton	46	24
Elkhart Memorial	27	50
Northridge	6	39
DeKalb	10	54
Prairie Heights	30	31
West Noble	22	57
Bethany Christian	36	37
East Noble	32	57
Central Noble	26	38
Fremont	39	25
East Noble	27	55
West Noble	35	42

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

Westview	11	22
Angola	16	24
Hamilton	16	2
Northridge	15	19
DeKalb	5	23
Prairie Heights	22	19
East Noble	19	23
Central Noble	24	21
Fremont	24	22

VARSITY WERSTLING

Wawassee	33	33
Concord	52	14
East Noble	39	11
Angola	29	34
Whitko	66	0
Howe Military	40	0
Prairie Heights	29	21
West Noble	31	23
Northridge	24	27

J.V. WRESTLING

Prairie Heights	29	21
West Noble	15	6
Wawasee	26	36
East Noble	12	9
Northridge	18	29
Whitko	12	3
Hamilton	46	0

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	US	THEM
West Noble	0	2
Westview	2	1
Prairie Heights	1	2
Angola	0	2
Hamilton	0	2
Northridge	0	2
East Noble	0	2
Elkhart Central	0	2
Central Noble	0	2
Fremont	0	2
Bethany Christian	0	2
Garrett	0	2

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Hamilton	0	2
Angola	1	2
East Noble	1	2
Westview	1	2
Elkhart Central	0	2
West Noble	1	2
Bethany Christian	0	2
Prairie Heights	1	2
Fremont	2	1
Garrett	2	1
Central Noble	0	2
Northridge	0	2

VARSITY BASEBALL

Central Noble	10	9
Garrett	10	9
Garrett	14	4
Eastside	5	1
Sturgis	3	1
Hamilton	10	3
Hamilton	4	1
Bethany Christian	13	0
Northridge	10	2
Westview	3	2
East Noble	5	10
Howe Military	6	3
Prairie Heights	5	2
Hamilton	3	2
Fremont	10	11
West Noble	7	4
Fremont	5	1
Concord	2	3

J.V. BASEBALL

Westview	12	2
East Noble	11	1
Westview	4	5
East Noble	0	4
Concord	6	3

BOYS TRACK

	US	THEM
Northridge	39	88
Eastside	89	38
Fairfield	53	74
West Noble	42	85
Sturgis	36	91
Prairie Heights	44	83
Central Noble	44	83
Goshen Relays		24th Place
Garrett	94	32
Bethany Christian	93⅗	33⅕
Angola	66½	59½
Fremont	74	53
Churubusco	81	46
Hamilton	78½	48½
Howe Military	71	56
Lakeland Invitational		3rd Place
Westview	44	83
Sectional		16th Place

GIRLS TRACK

Garrett	50	55
Northridge	53	52
Westview	59	46
Elkhart Central	37	68
Hamilton	56	49
East Noble	36	53
West Noble	36	45
Central Noble	57	48
East Noble	51	54
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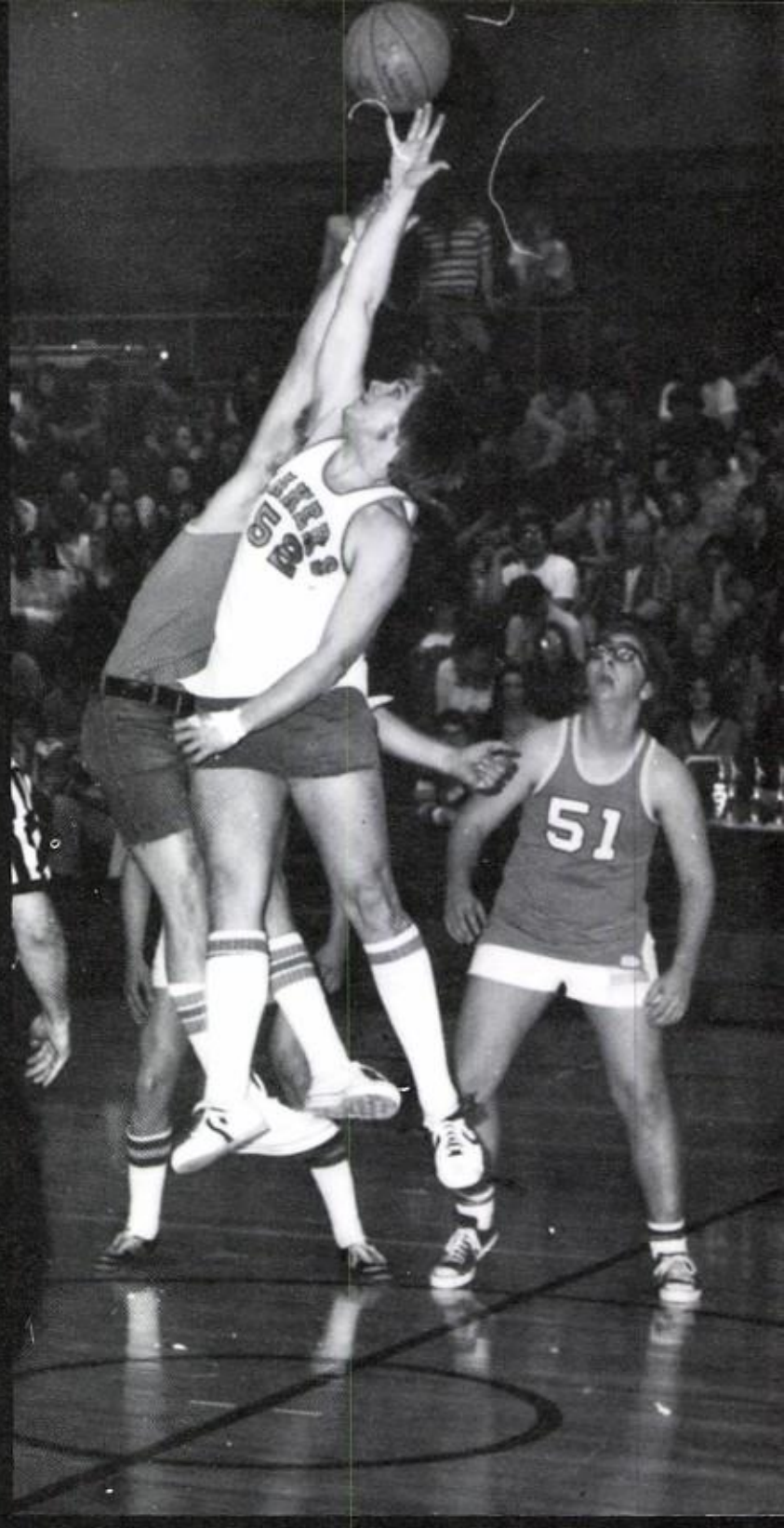
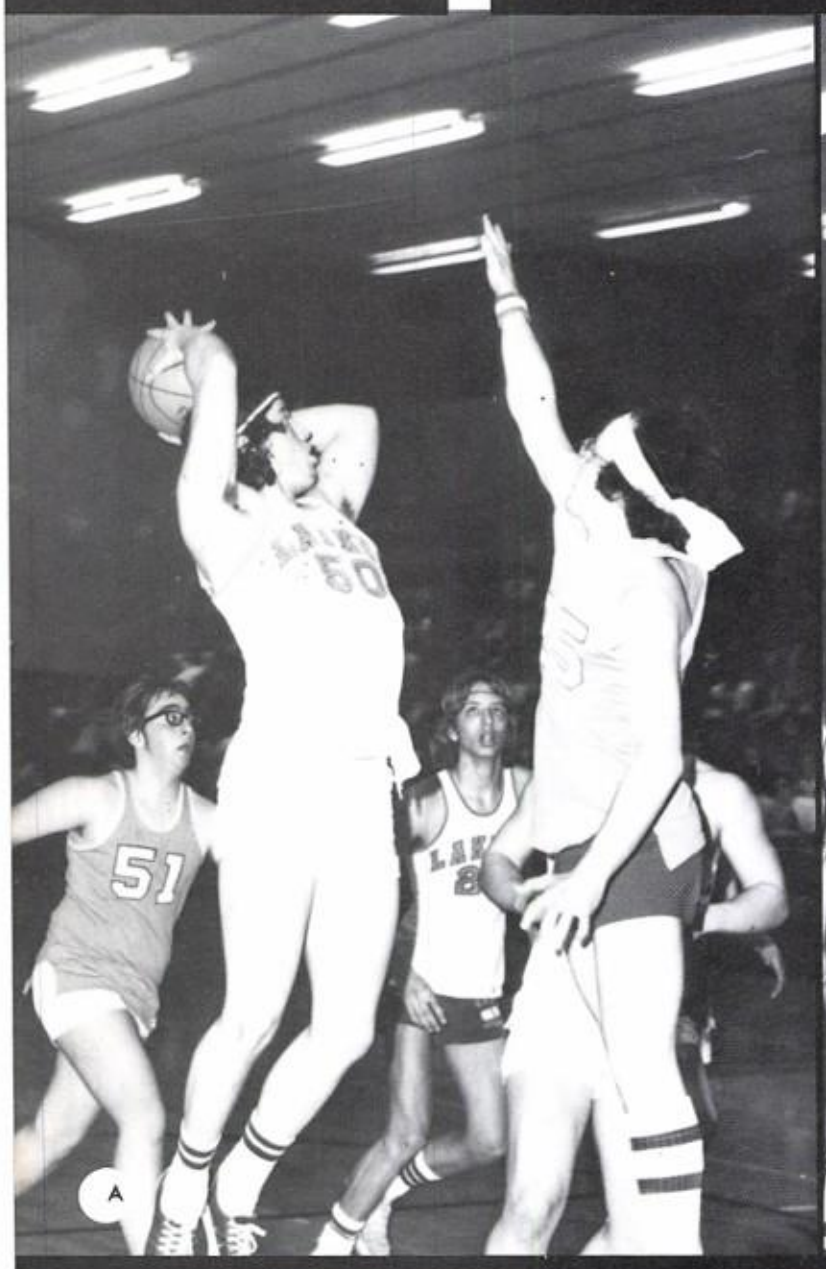
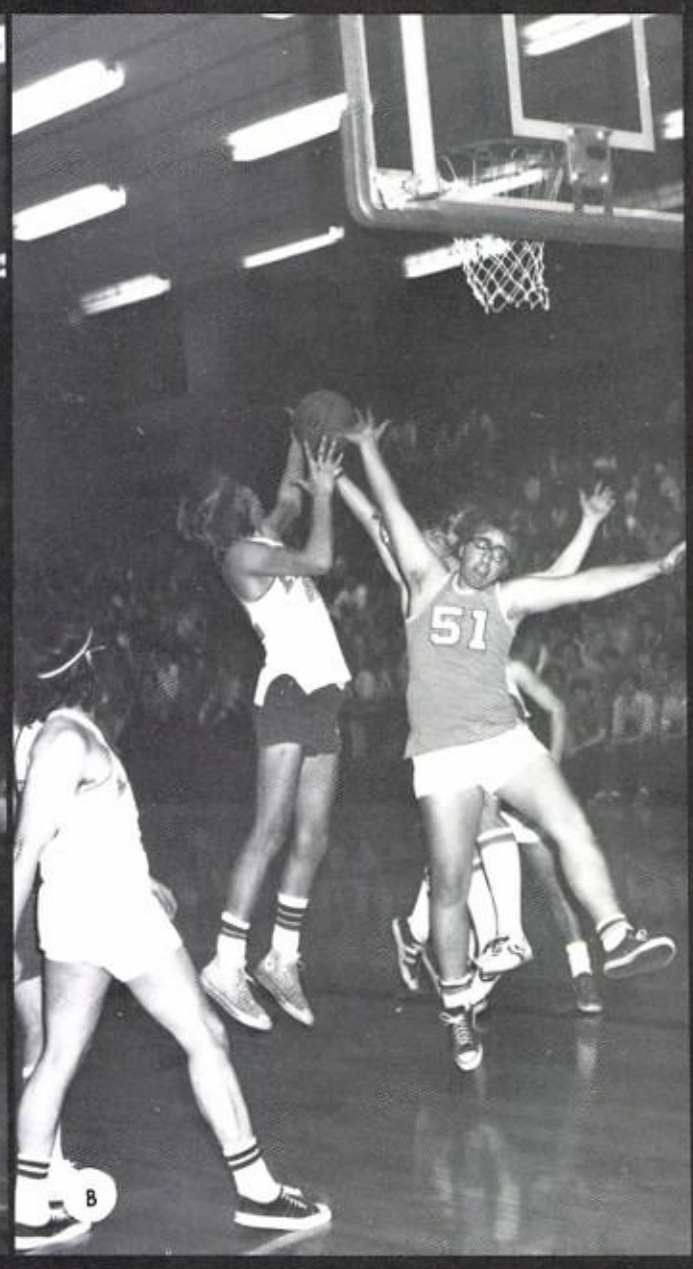
Bethany Christian	66	38
West Noble	55	50
Prairie Heights	61	44



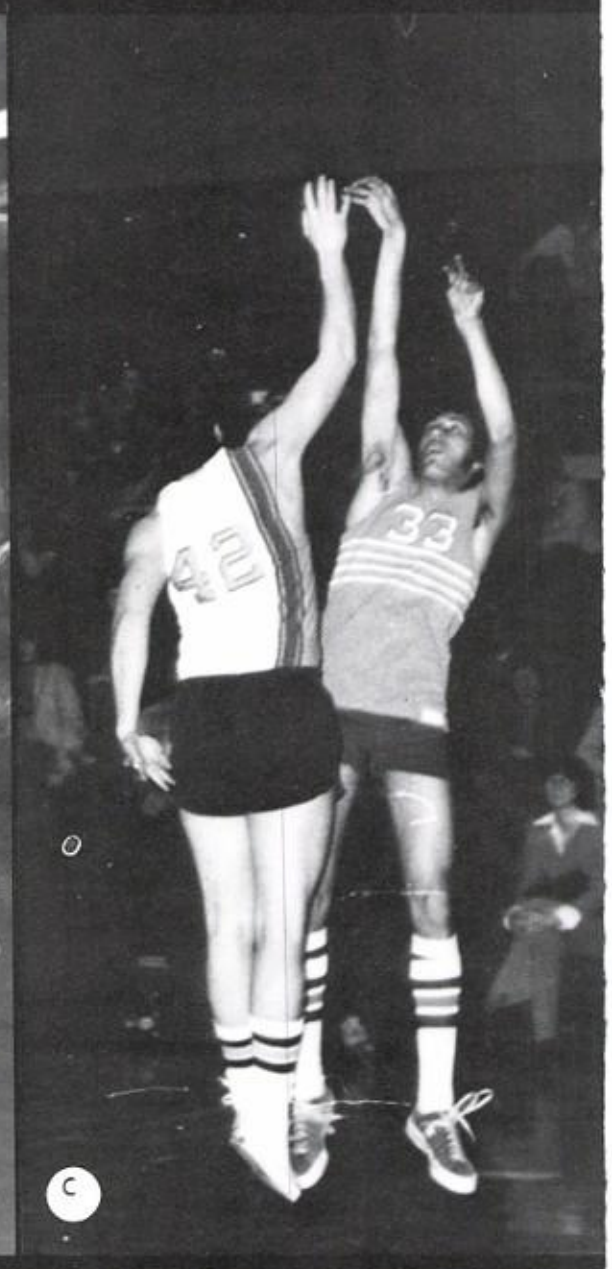
Faculty nips All-Stars.



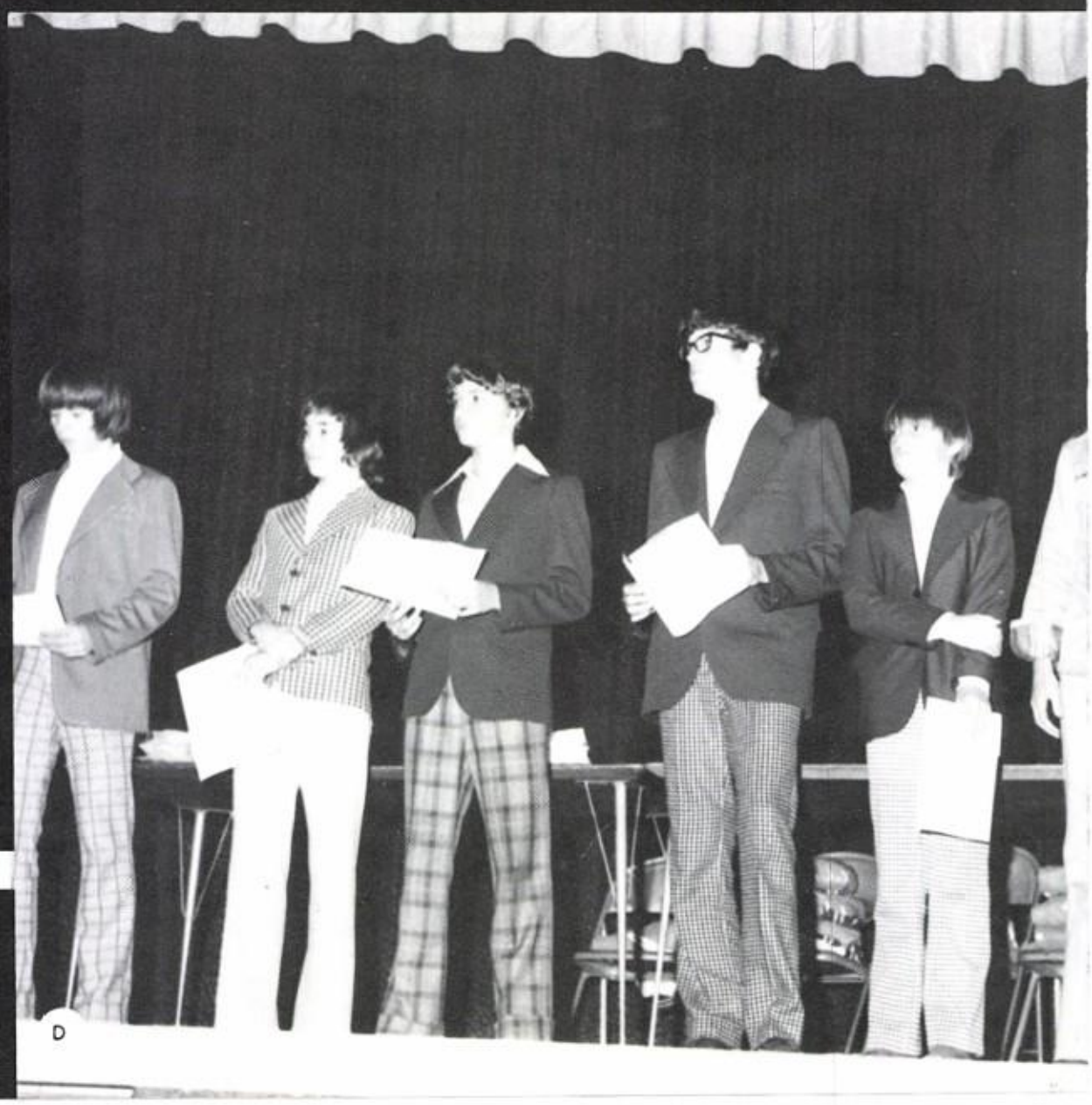
A. Ora Grate goes up for a shot against Dave Ramer in the intramural championship game. Dave led the Tamers in a losing effort to the Fleas, 58 to 26.



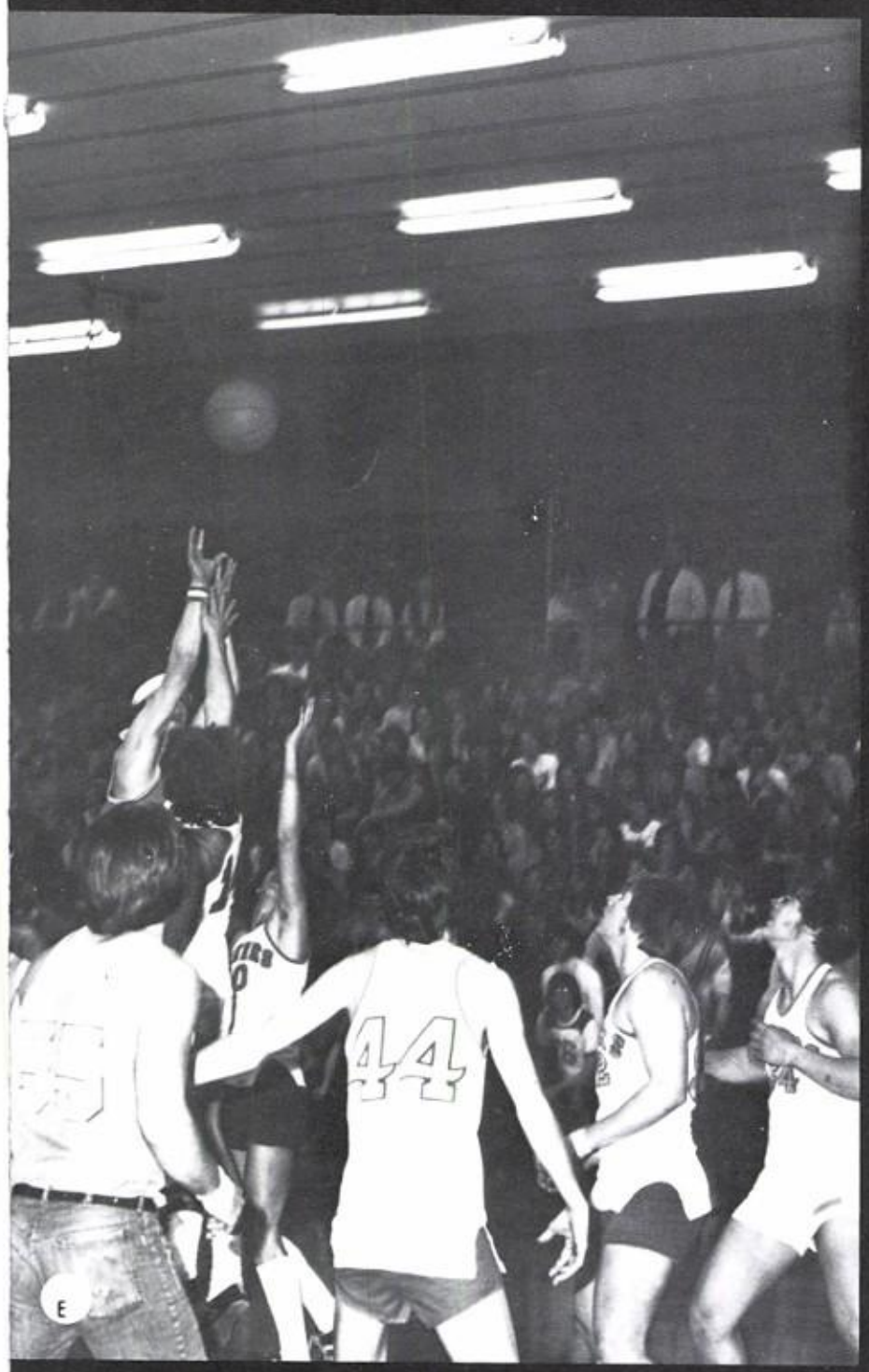
B. Kerry Keck scrambles for control of a rebound over Bill Pipher of Ramer's Tamers. Kerry led Gee's Flea's to the championship with his height and rebounding ability.



C. Mike Deal shoots a shot over John Dewilde in the intramural-faculty all-star game. Mike led the intramural all-stars in a losing effort, 56-52.



D. In recognition of effort put forth, the tennis team was honored at the athletic banquet. With coach Mont Arnold, the team was recognized as the 1976 Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Team by the National Honor Society.



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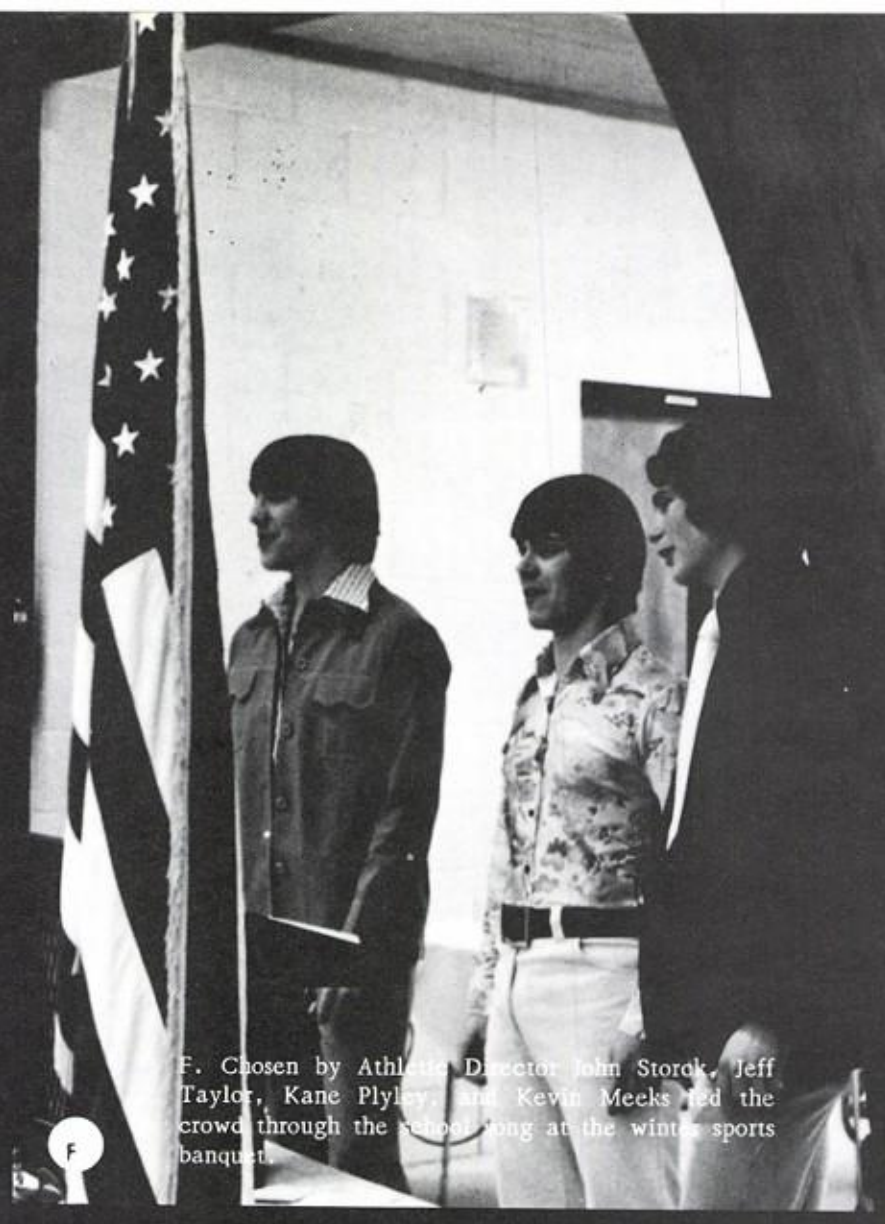

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F. Chosen by Athletic Director John Storck, Jeff Taylor, Kane Plyley, and Kevin Meeks led the crowd through the school song at the winter sports banquet.

E. Dave Ramer goes up for a shot in the championship intramural game played in front of the student body. Dave was the captain of Ramer's Tamers and an intramural all-star starter.

G. As Michelle Lewis receives her plaque for being varsity cheerleader, Mr. John Stork looks on. This was Michelle's third year as a L.H.S. cheerleader.

At the end of each sports season, Athletic Director John Stork honored participants and their parents along with coaches at a banquet at L.H.S. After a Roast Beef supper, coaches awarded their perspective awards.

Headed by Mr. John Dewilde and Mr. Ken Warren, L.H.S. sponsored another successful intramural season. Eight teams participated every Monday night with the championship game played during homeroom in front of the student body.

Gee's Flea's took out Ramer's Tamers for the championship. An intramural All-star team was chosen by all intramural participants. The All-Stars played the faculty team headed by Ray Hedstrom and Rick Gregg. The rough game ended with the faculty nipping the intramural squad 56-52.

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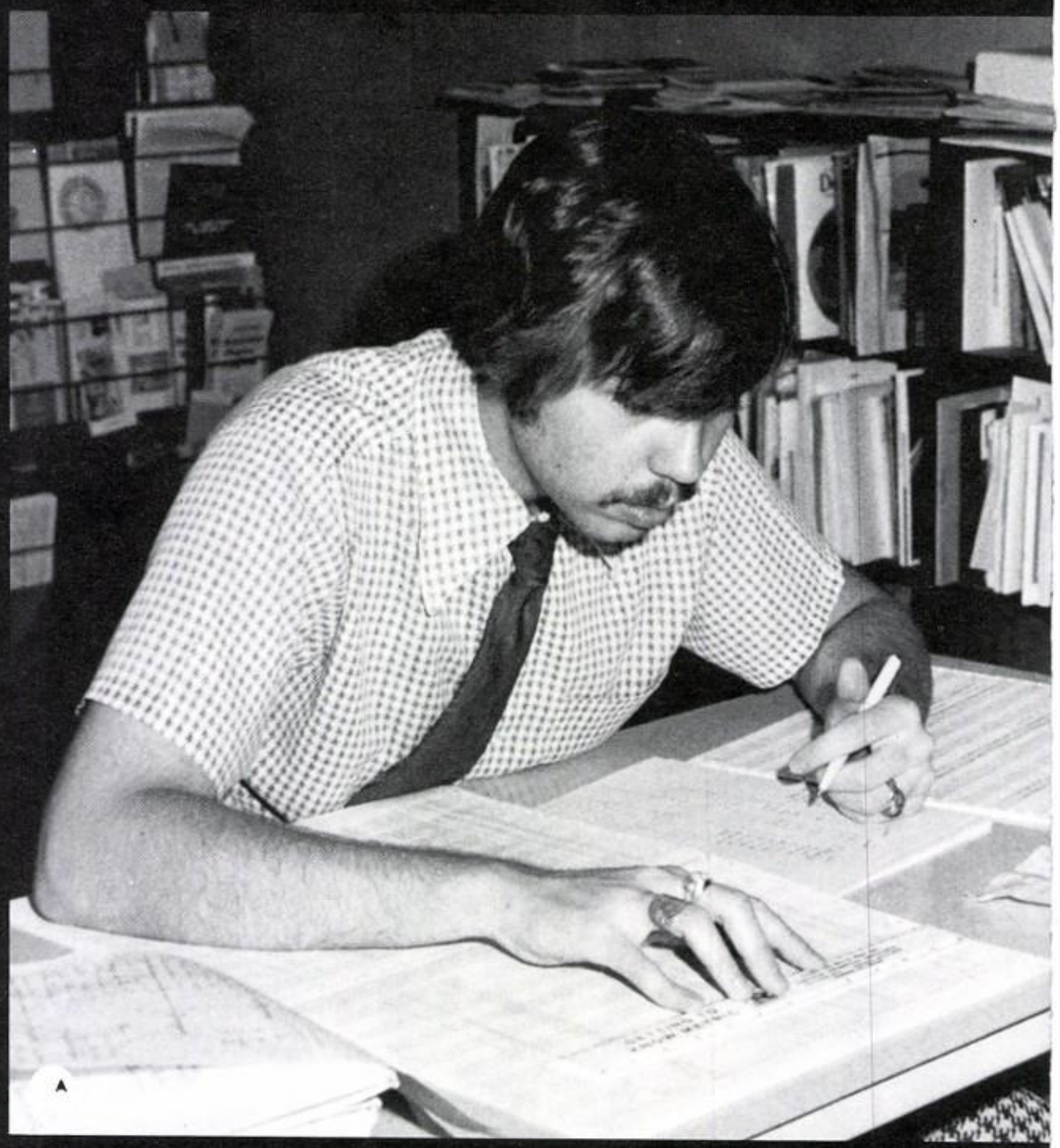
Thirty-two join student council.

Student Council, an organization for the students at Lakeland, consisted of thirty-two members. President Kerry Keck, and sponsor Mr. Kershner led the group in sponsoring dances, decorating for Christmas, and developing projects to better the school.

On May 14, the faculty, cooks, and janitors evacuated their positions in school for a day while senior students took their places on Senior Day. Seniors were required to dress, teach, cook, clean and keep classes under control, while teachers looked on. Most students agreed that even while it was a so called "Fun-Day" it also proved to be quite an experience.



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A. Senior Tom Potter writes out the courses for aren scheduling for Friday, May 14, as he played the rol of Mr. John Storck. Tom also played the part of Mr Beau Christian in the absence of Kerry Keck.

B. Student Council officers for 1975-76 are L to R Sec. Sue Thomae, V. Pres. Tom Potter, Pres. Kerr Keck, and Treas. Julie Hopper. Sue acted as secre tary for Chris Cords (kneeling) when Chris wa absent.

C. Student Council and sponsor Mr. Steve Kershne meet during homeroom to discuss homecomin activities. The group acted as an entertainmen agent for the student body.

D. Getting ready for an active day of cleaning, sen iors Sherry Taylor, Judy Combs, and Minnie Bac actively play the role of janitors for Senior Day.

E. Seniors Connie Ebey and Deb Chapman get som help on menu planning by Mrs. Dunkel and Mrs Moore. Ravioli was the main course offered on th hot lunch tray.

F. A corporation advisory board meeting was held t discuss the plans for the new middle school. Superin tendant Auter invited student council members Kerr Keck and Tom Potter to join the board.

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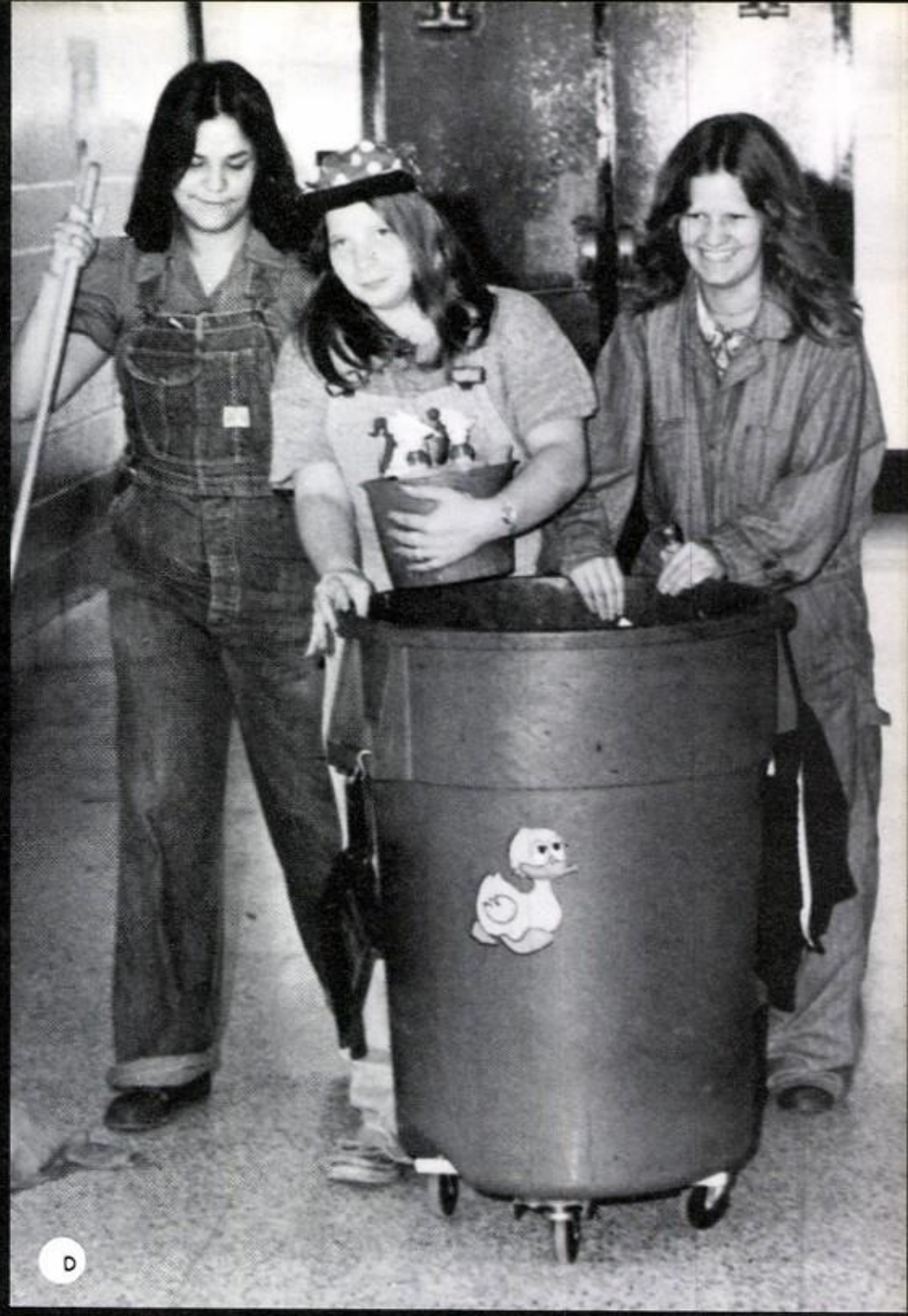

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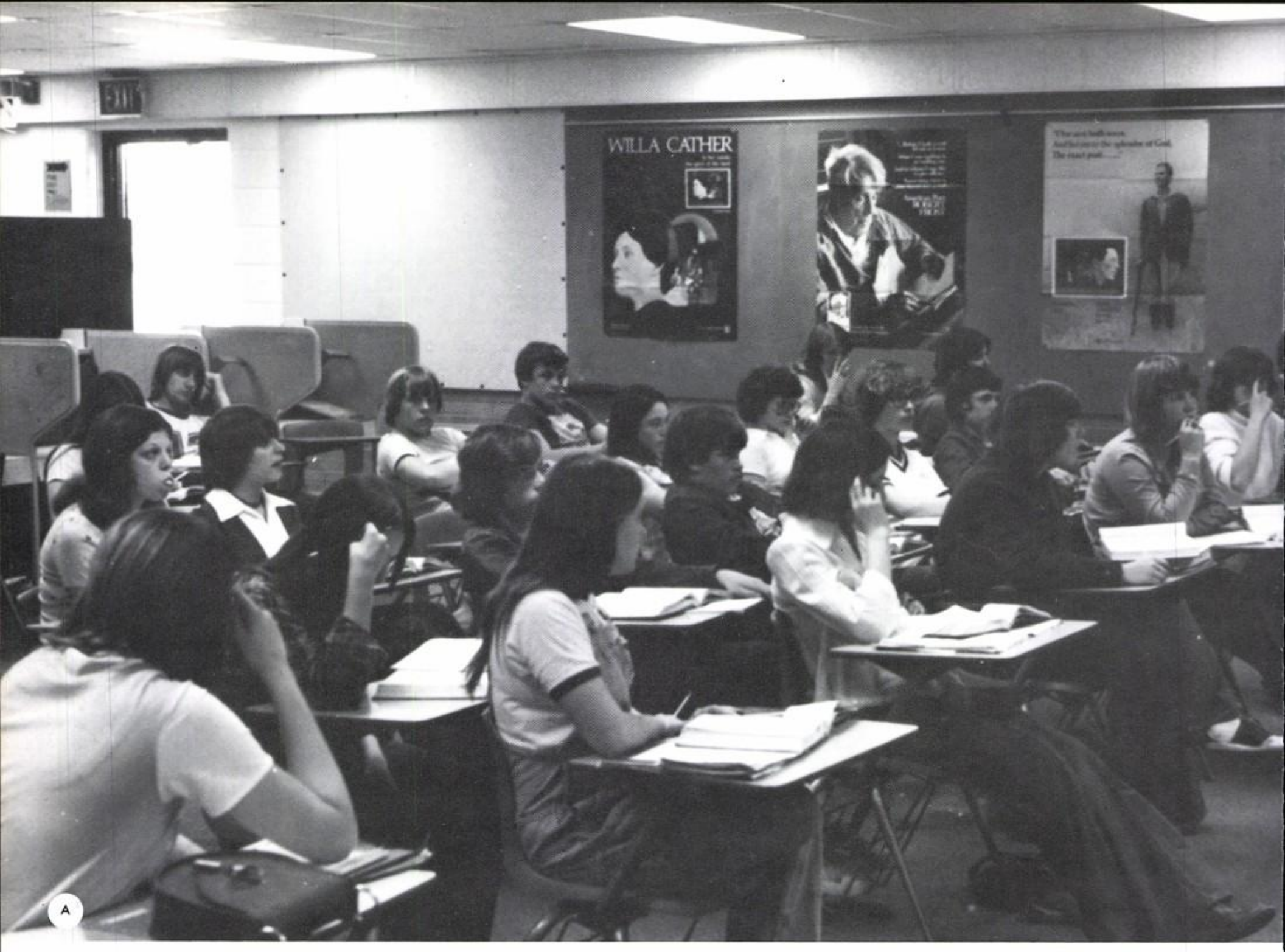
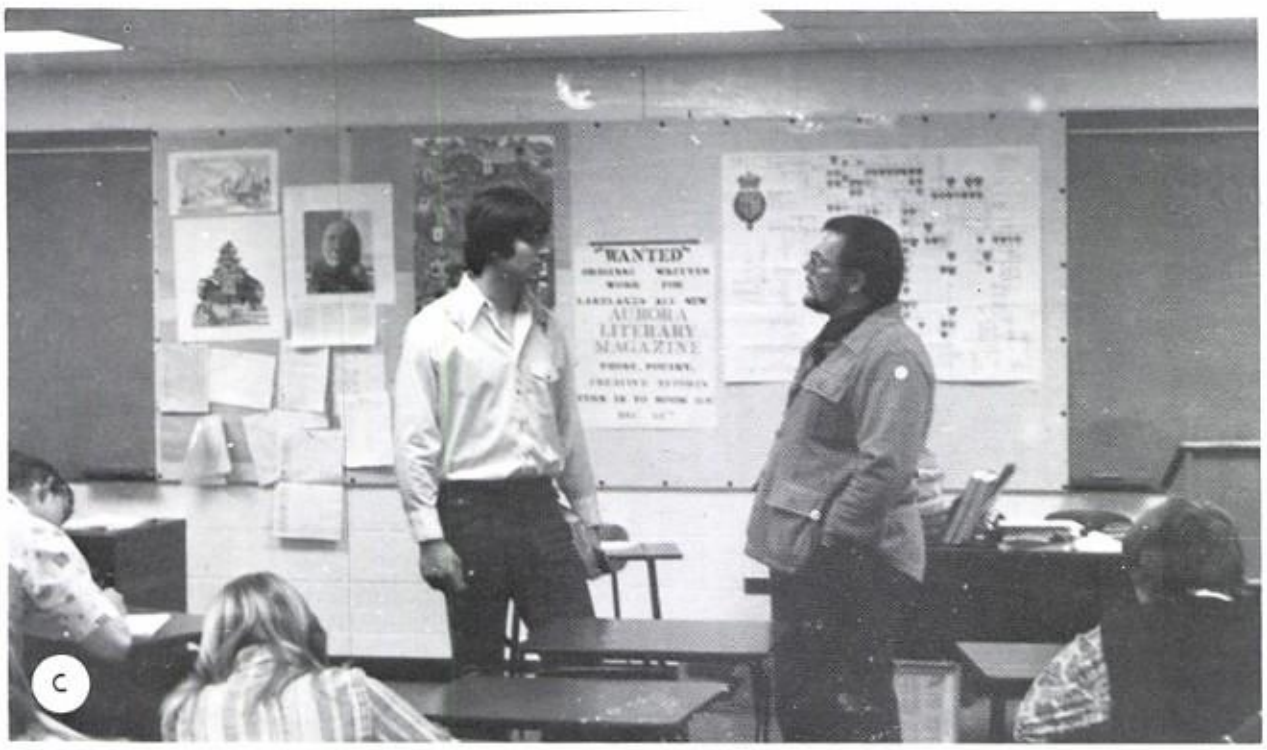


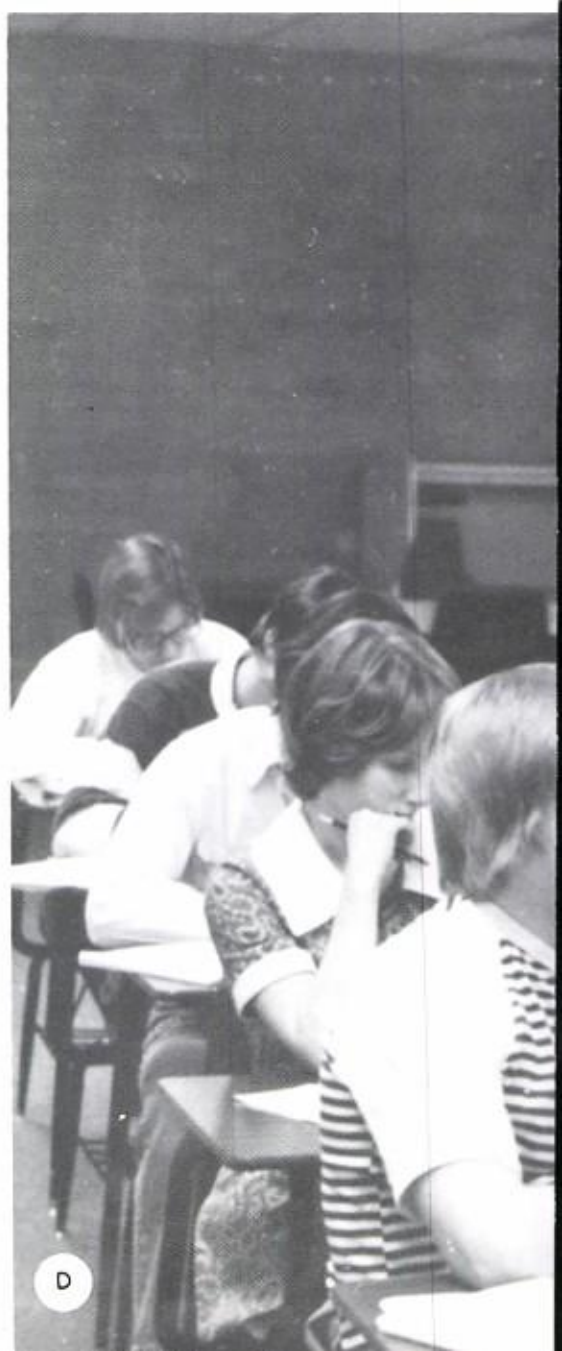
A. Freshman English students listen diligently while Mrs. Ramsey gives a lecture on Romeo and Juliet. The freshman started the year learning grammar and advanced to novel towards the middle of the year.

B. During the colonial literature section of American literature juniors Julia Miller, Greg Weber, and Ed Lantis make apple butter like the settlers did long ago. Students gained an understanding of early American culture from projects like these.

C. Junior Phil Cooper and Mr. James Keeslar exchange words about moving the partitions for showing "The Bridge Over the River Kwai." English rooms were used as three individual rooms or as a large room for group lectures.



D. Senior english students take notes from Mrs. Stage's description of HAMLET. Pen, paper and books were a daily requirement for class due to the many notes that needed to be taken.



Grammar studies stressed at L.H.S.

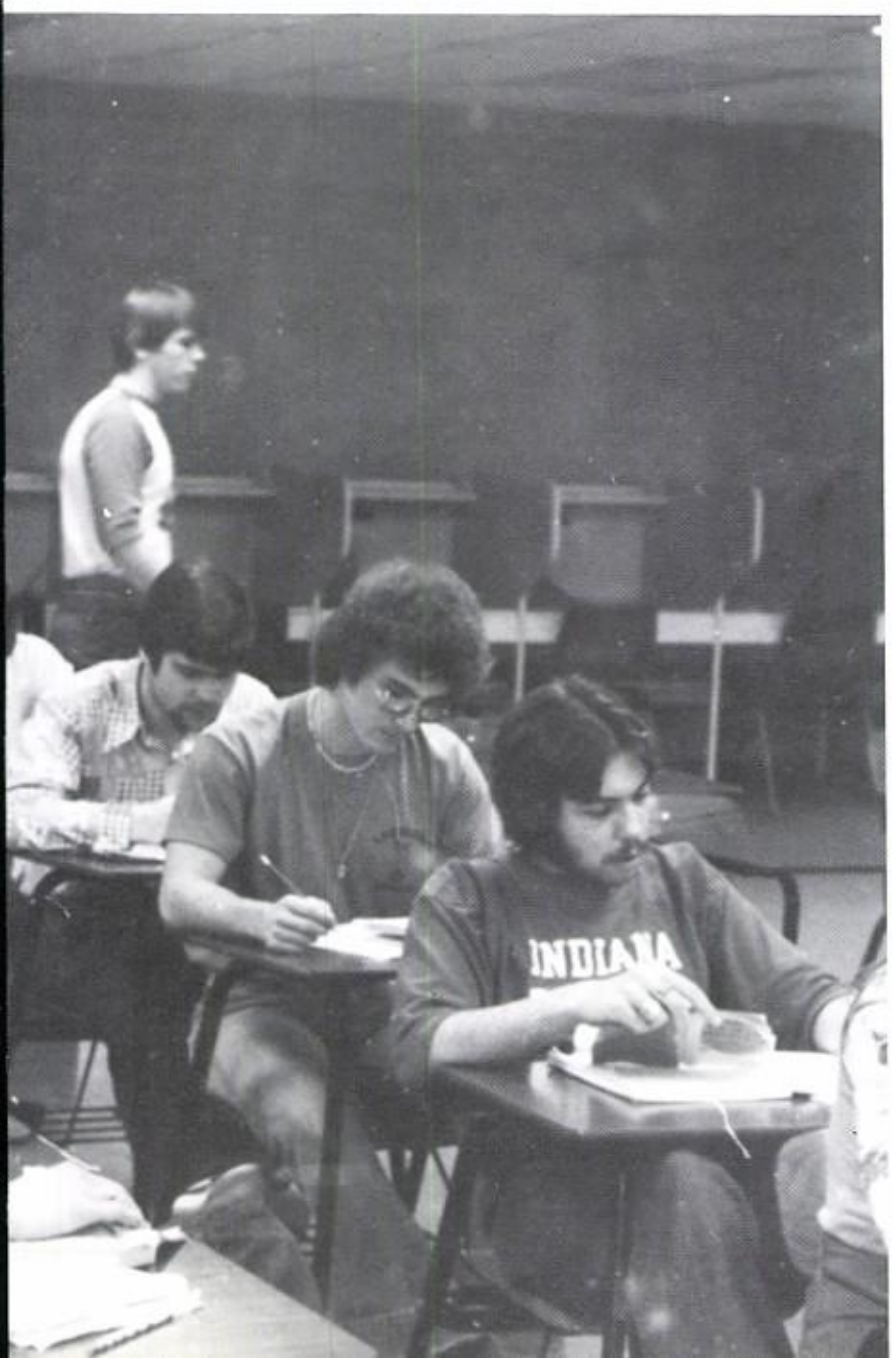
"When that Aprill with his shoures soote, the droughte of March hath perced to the roote . . ."

These are familiar words that ring through the students ears as they studied Chaucer's CANTERBURY TALES. Mrs. Gwen Stage ran Sr. English students through preparatory exercises for college in vocabulary, writing, and the study of British literature dating back to Beowulf.

Junior English teachers, Mrs. Christy Gailas and Mr. James Keeslar stressed American literature along with punctuation and grammar, while tackling "TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD" and "THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA."

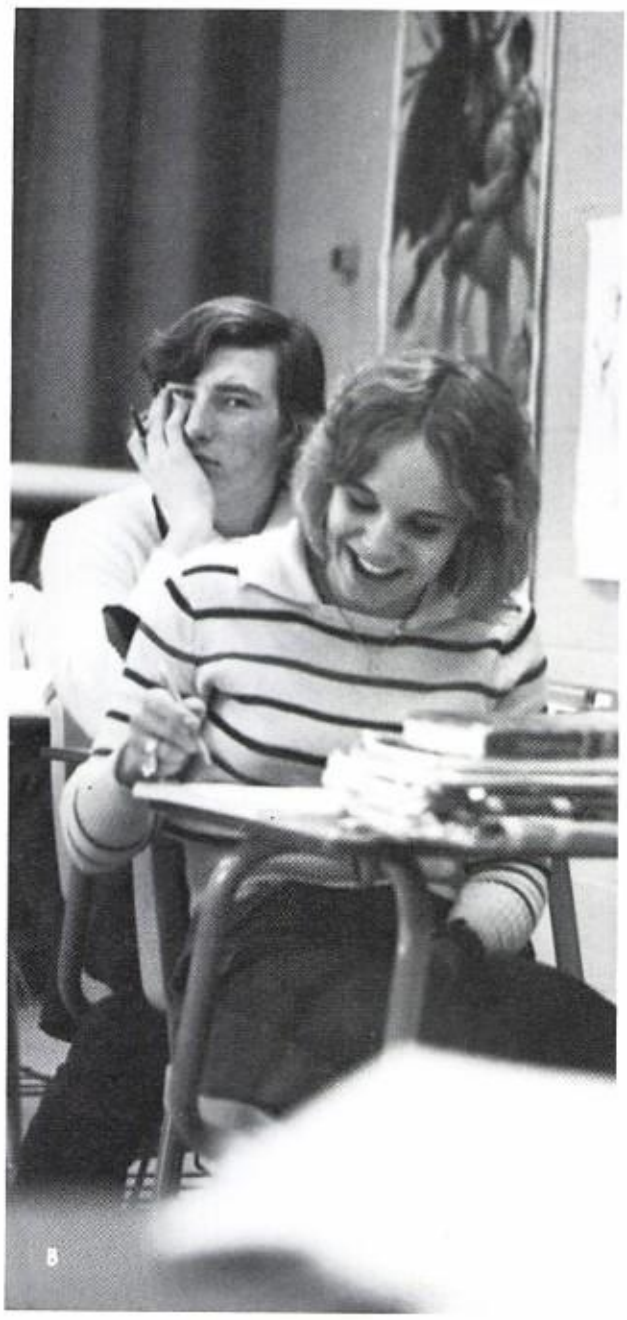
Mr. Kershner and Mrs. Anspaugh, sophomore teachers instructed students in grammar, speech, and wrote small compositions while they studied Julius Caesar, paperback books, and poetry.

Freshmen began learning the basics in the structure of fiction and poetry. Miss Beuret also begins the students on the study of grammar, composition, and literary types.



E. Sophomore Linda Burghduff seemed to enjoy completing her English assignment. Her studies covered world authors with emphasis on American writers.

A. Dressed for "Nifty Fifties Day" during NECC Conference, second year Spanish teacher Mrs. Stroup takes time out to tell a few jokes. Mrs. Stroup teaches first, second and third year Spanish classes.



C. Language teacher Fred Hellman prepares a cultural film for his second year Latin class. Mr. Hellman also teaches German.

Lakeland offers three languages

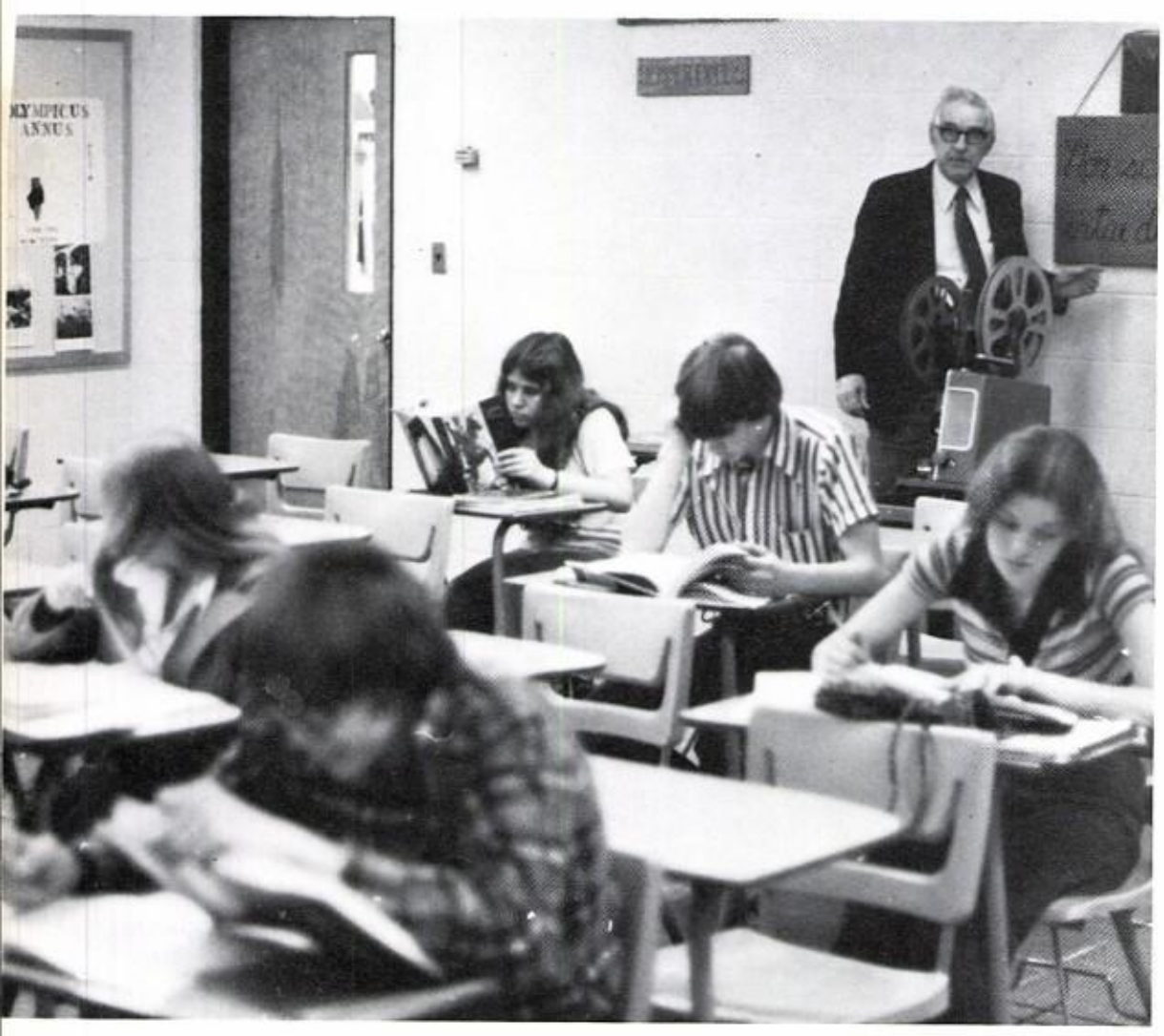
With language the basis of communic tion throughout the world, three fore languages were offered at Lakelan Latin, German, and Spanish.

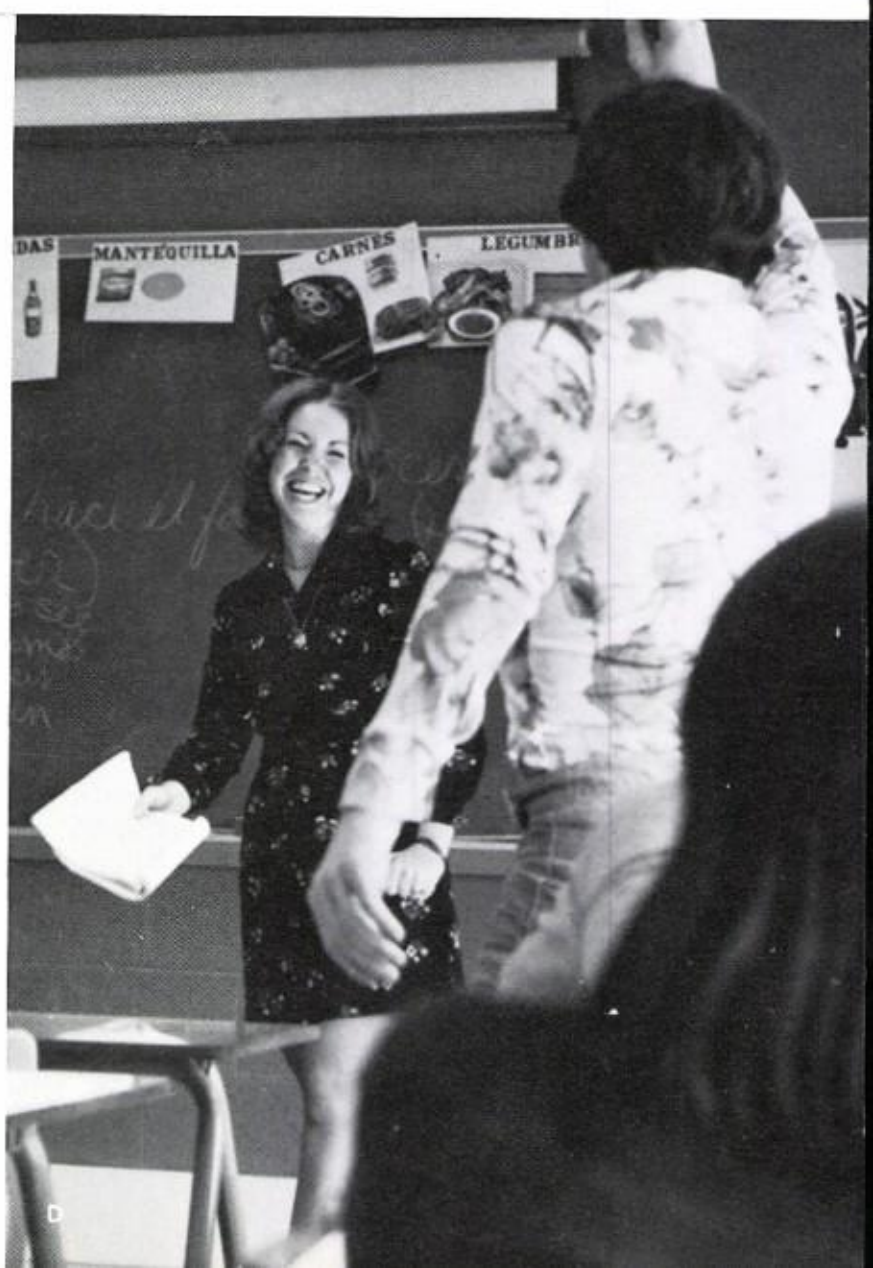
Mr. Fred Hellman taught Latin German. Latin, a nonspeaking languag is used to expand vocabularly and tern nology in law and medicine. German s dents ran through oral drills, films, speeches to accustom their ears to foreign language.

Mrs. Stroup, a second year teacher Lakeland, directed the Spanish progr again this year. The major goal in Spanish program was to get students think in the language so they can wr and speak it easier.

B. Freshman Pam Connolly finds it difficult to c trol her laughter in front of a photographer, w Bob Sloane finds him more worthy of his own att tion than his Spanish assignment.

D. Mrs. Stroup bursts with laughter over Sophom Doug Kilgore's overly enthusiastic voluntee answer a question. This was Mrs. Stroup's sec year as a Spanish teacher.





E. Mrs. Stroup, Sherri Myers, Mr. Hellman, and Delores Schrock help themselves to a smorgasbord of food from different countries. Christmas parties are annual events for the language club.

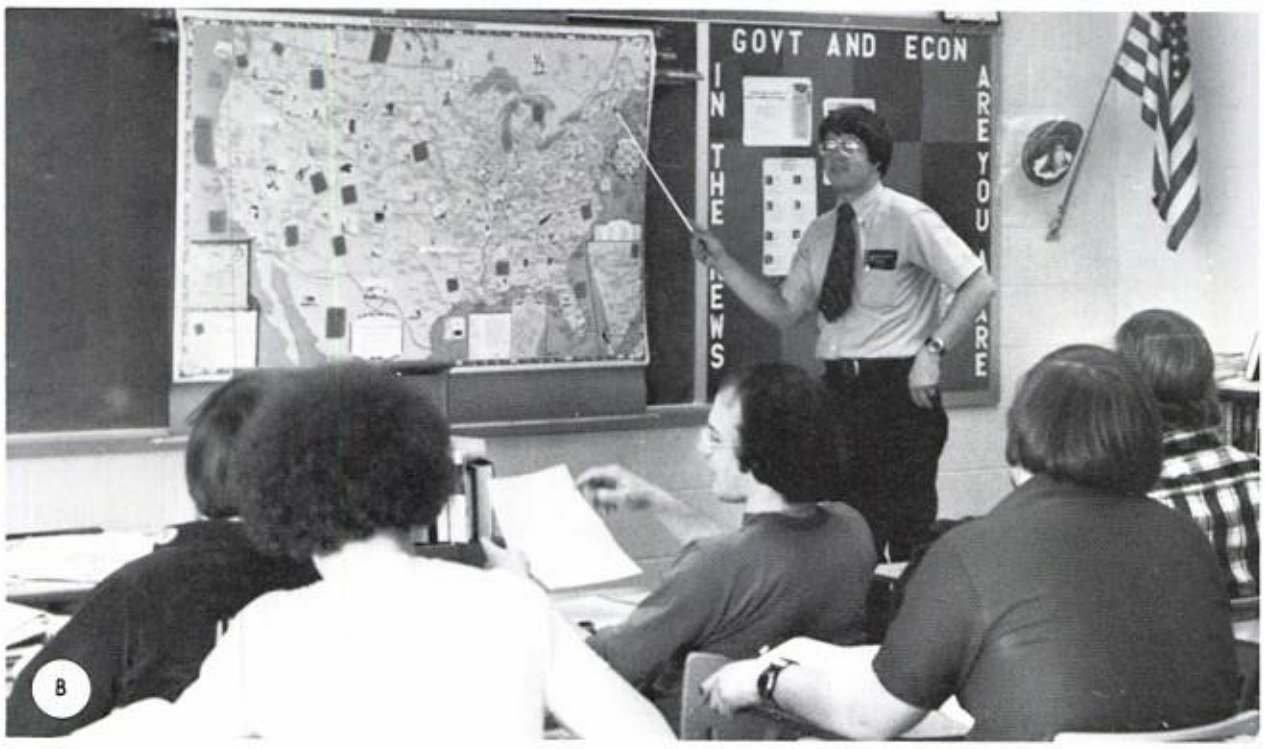
F. German students Moni Gilman, Shelley White, and Kim Herron sing a German Christmas carol for guests at the language club party. Students of language performed at least one song at the party.

A. At Eastertime, Tom Potter puts a little life into his economics class by dressing as the Easter Bunny. Tom was an exploratory teacher at Parkside, and donned the outfit for his students.

D. Trying to keep up with the quick pace of lecture by Mr. Gregg, junior classmates take notes. U.S. history classes covered chapters starting with the Mayflower up to and through the Vietnam war.

B. Mr. Warren's 5th hour economics class covered the fishing industry off of the coast of Maine. "The New England states are highly industrialized" as Mr. Warren explained.

C. Mr. Potter, Mr. Christian, Kim Hackett, and Representative Orr pose with Lakeland's new Indiana state flag. Kim wrote to Mr. Orr and asked for a flag which he delivered personally.



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Human behavior studied at L.H.S.

Weekly current events and semester projects caused great intellectual pain for most social studies students. In Mr. Gregg and Mr. Potter's U.S. history classes, students had to hand in projects representing some historical period or event, in addition to filmstrips, historical records, and group discussions supplemented the textbook.

A new addition to the economics and government classes was Mr. Warren, a first year teacher. Economics classes explored the process of money management and control, while the government classes studied the American government system.

Other social studies classes included psychology and sociology, instructed by Mr. Potter, which looked into the study of human behavior and society. Also included was world history taught by Mr. Kershner. This class studied the main roots of countries other than the U.S.A.

E. Classes continued to run smoothly during "Spirit Week' as Tom Cleveland studies slavery while dressing in a "nifty-fifty" costume in Mr. Potter's U.S. history class.

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Gymnasts dream of competition.

A club today, a sport next year? For coach Sam Eggleston the dream of competing with other schools never became a reality. Lack of members to make a team was a major reason for the gymnasts to practice only for self accomplishment.

The club has no requirements to be a member. Any Lakeland student in grades 9-12 could work on the tramp, join in free exercise, use the rings, or vault over the side horse.

The nine participants put on a show for the audience that attended the Donkey Basketball Game on Tuesday, February 10th.

F. An L-seat to heights of ten feet keeps Bill Strauss bouncing. He also attempted double-back and front flips. Bill was the only male teammate on the club.

B. Front Row, L to R: B. Strauss, C. Harp, L. Strayer, A. Smith, D. Masters, K. Herron, Coach S. Eggleston. Top Row, L to R: J. Bresick, D. Stutzman, H. Curtis.

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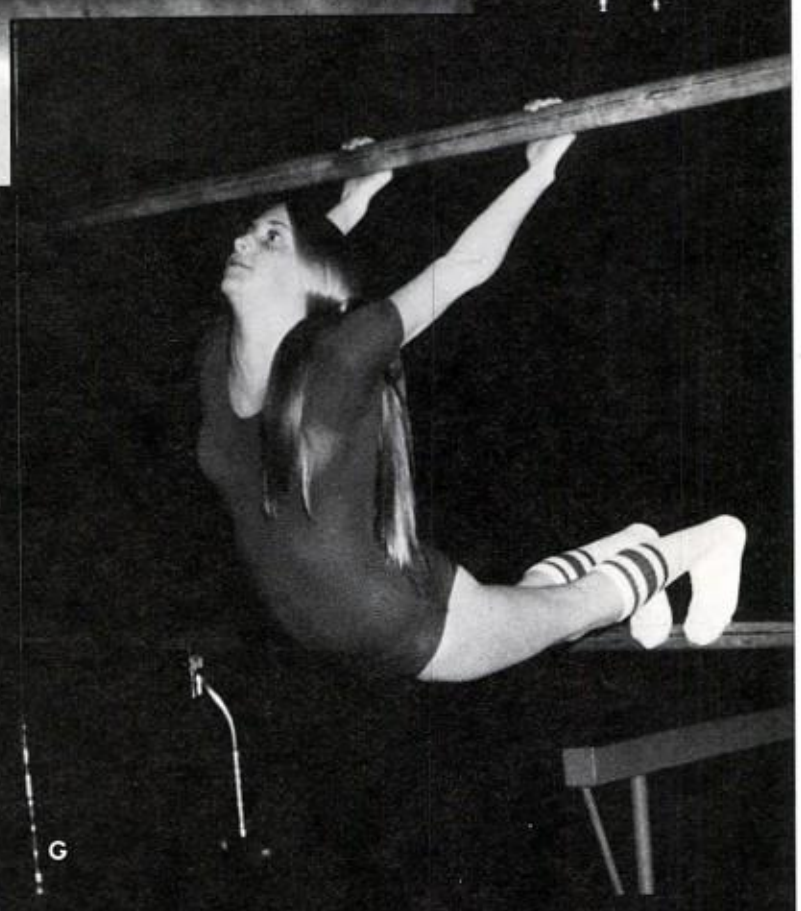
C. A side vault across the side horse seemed easy for Kim Herron who leaped over the apparatus with grace. Kim's stunts included straddle vaults, front vaults, and hand springs.

G. To strengthen the stomach muscles, Jan Bresick utilizes the strength in her arms to support her when performing a back arch. Jan is a second year veteran to the club.

D. A graceful move by Charlene Harp on the uneven parallel bars tells of the talent needed to perform on the bars. Charlene also did a pennydrop to perfection.

E. Check the form of freshman Lori Strayer as she practices a cartwheel during an evening gymnastics practice session. Lori also showed great promise on the uneven parallel bars.



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A. Equilibrium is all important in performing on the balance beam. Alicia Smith uses balance and coordination to stay aloft on the four inch wide beam.

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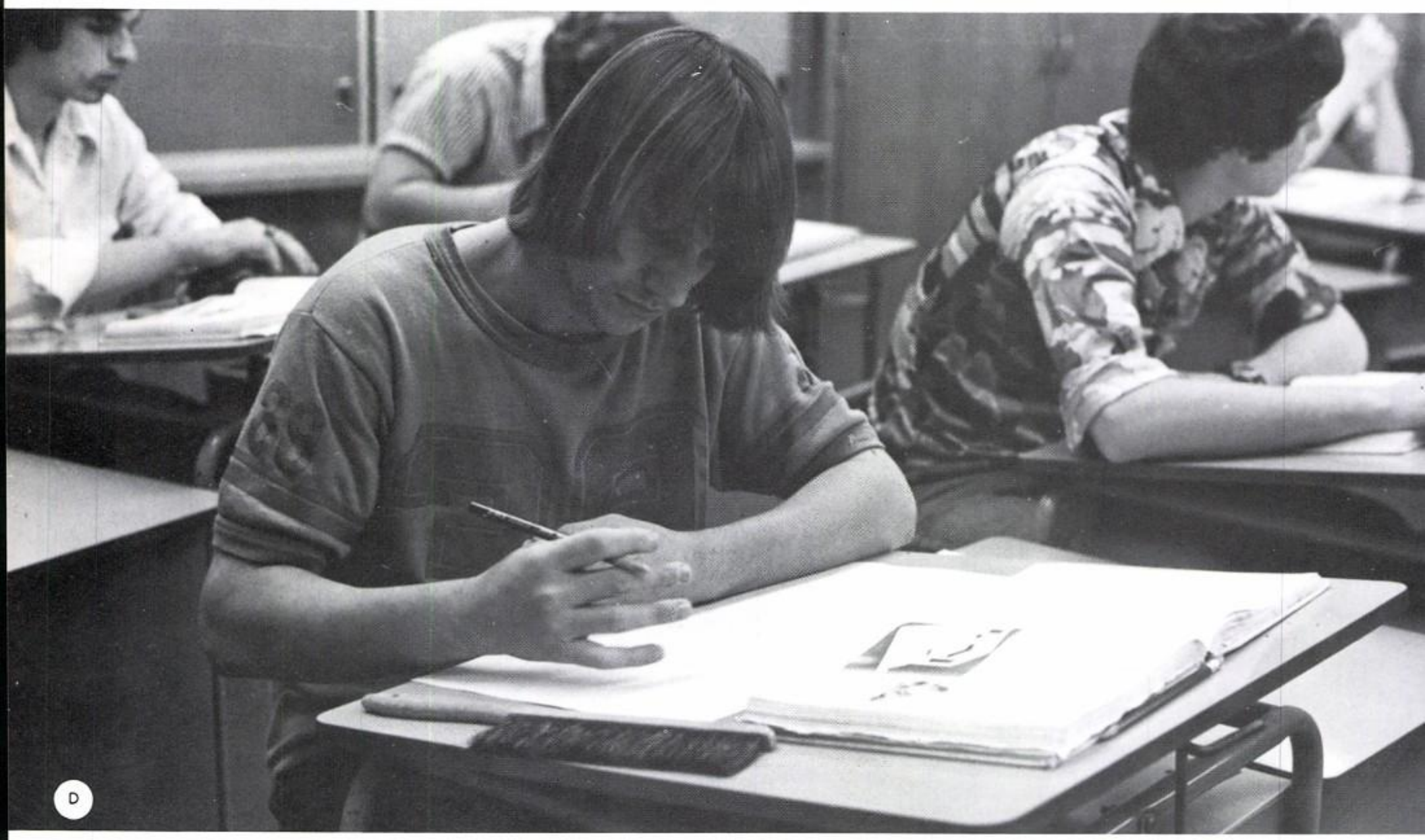
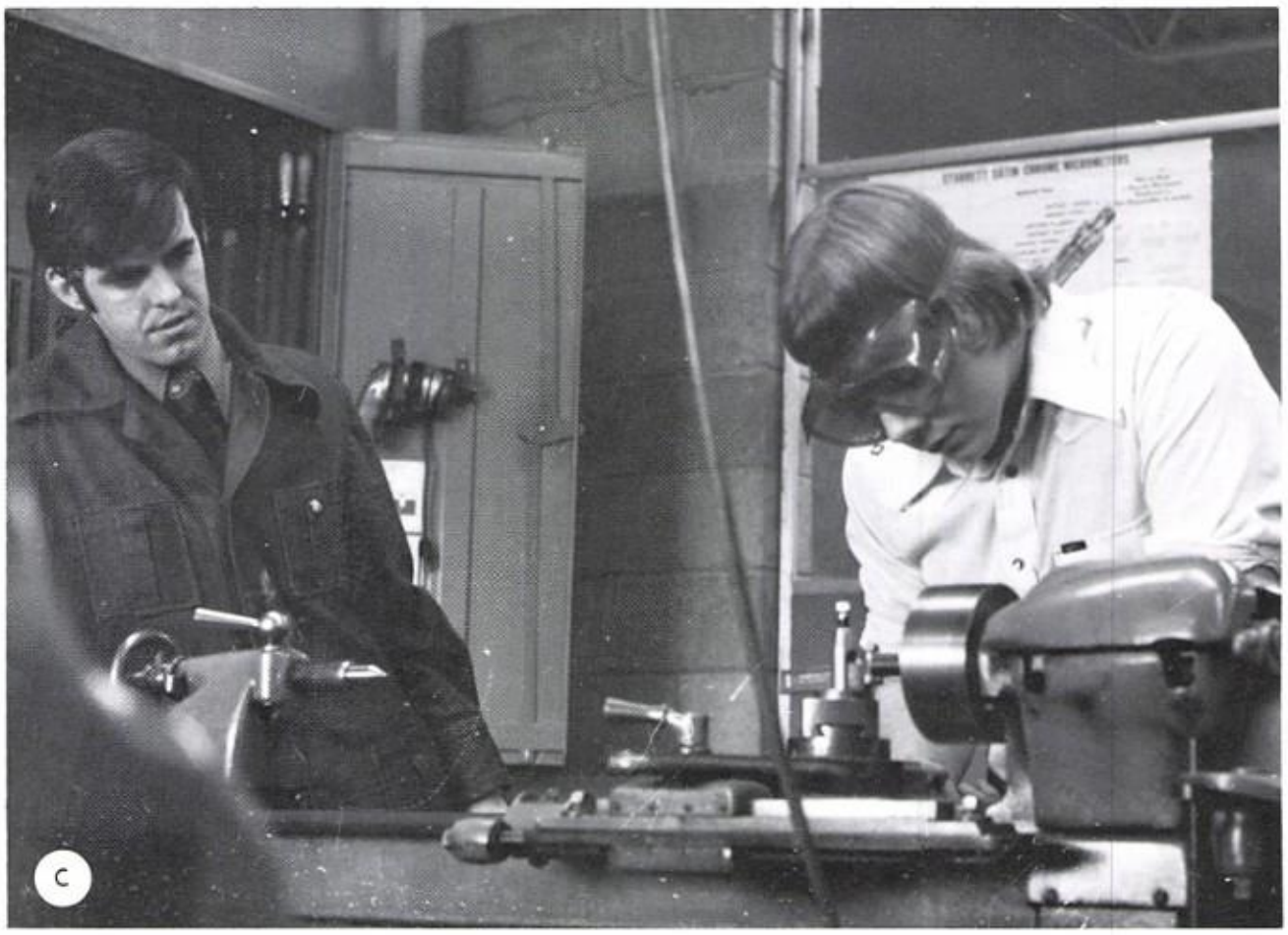
A. Senior Jeff Taylor moves the wheel to the right position preparing to cut a piece of metal. This was Jeff's first year in machine shop.

B. Teacher James Patrick applies a middle support t a bookshelf to give it more strength. After all piece were glued and dried, stain was applied.



D. Freshman John Pierce draws top, front, and side views of a mechanical drawing. John uses a number two drafting pencil to finish off his design.

C. Mr. John DeWilde watches junior Rick Miller shape a hammer head on the metal lathe during machine shop. Rick also shaped down a metal handle for a project.



E. Senior Bill Warble is seen using a tap to thread a bolt. The lathe was used beforehand to grind down the bolt. Bill taps the bolt to ¼ inch thread.

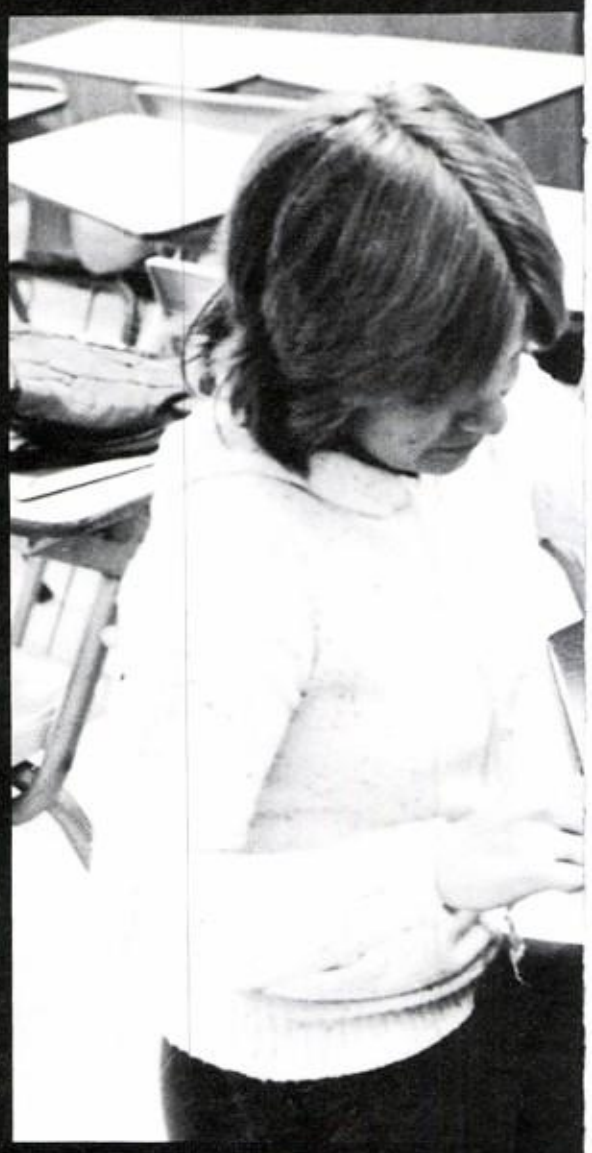
Projects give class experience.

"Practice makes perfect" is the appropriate motto used to express the industrial arts area. Students through various industrial exercises learned basic safety procedures, became acquainted with utensils and machinery and developed work skills throughout the year.

Each class was given projects during each six weeks period. Wood working classes made gun racks, toy boxes, and cabinets while practicing with drills, saws, and sanders. Mr. James Patrick directed these courses for the fourth year.

Drafting classes were given weekly projects on architectural and mechanical drawings. Second year instructor John DeWilde stressed accuracy and dimensions heavily.

A. Mr. Norm Minich assists Russel Rohrer in finding the hidden pancreas of the frog. Dissecting was not among one of the favorite pasttimes in the Advanced Biology class offered fifth hour.



B. Being "laboratory buddies" is a great help when dissecting things that used to "wiggle." Sophomore Dawn Sites and Junior Susie Weir remove the clam from its shell to search for its internal organs.

D. A helpful hint from Miss Headley makes the job a little easier for Lee McNall. Homework, laboratories, and classroom lectures were the main things stressed in first year Biology subject.

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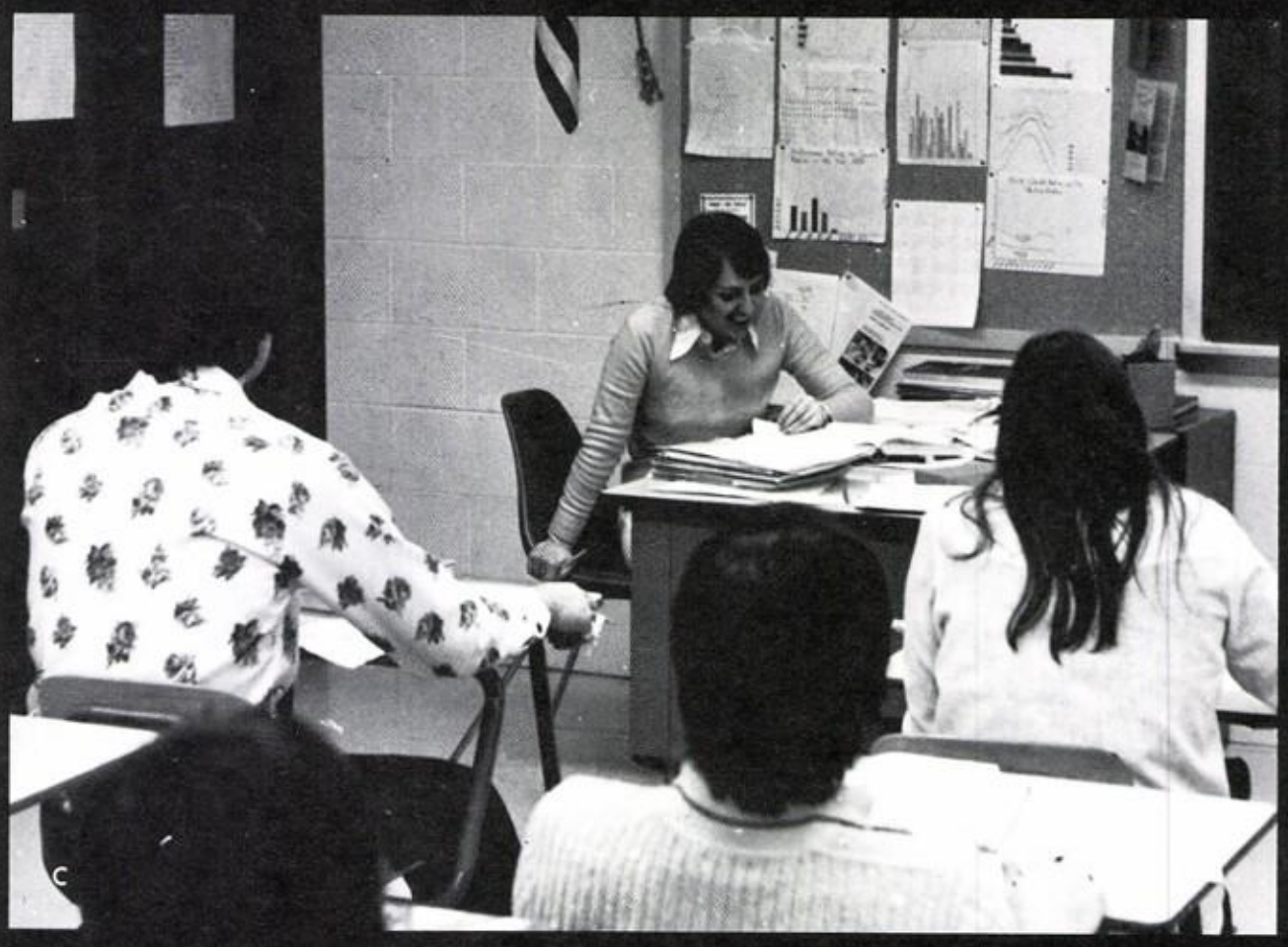
C. Reviewing a test with equations, Chemistry I teacher, Miss Priddy explains the principles behind "filling the SPDF shells in an atomic particle."



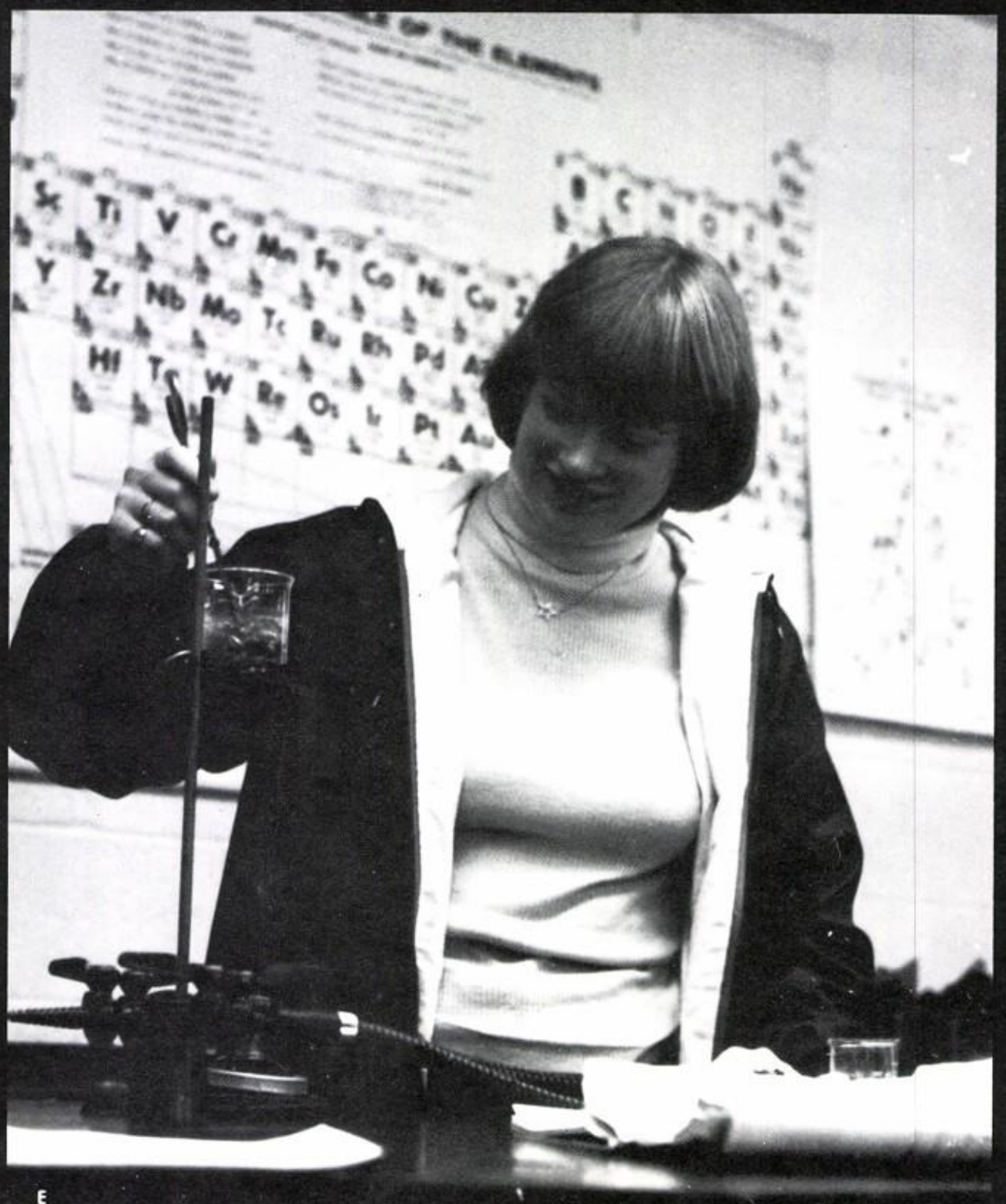
Lakers explore science world.

Test tubes, scalpels, goggles, microcopes, and chemical odors crept into and ccupied a large part of science students' ives. Between classroom work and science day projects, kids explored many acets of the science world.

From general science to physics, most akers participated in some science. Many were just filling in mandatory graduation credits, while others concentrated n completing college-required courses.

Lakeland offered a general science ourse, taught by Joan Headley, and first nd second year biology, taught by Norman Minich. Jackie Priddy instructed eginning and advanced chemistry, and like Wade interpreted physics.

Freshman Sue Bickley works with a Bunsen burner r a General Science lab. Students performed pproximately one laboratory per week in the class.



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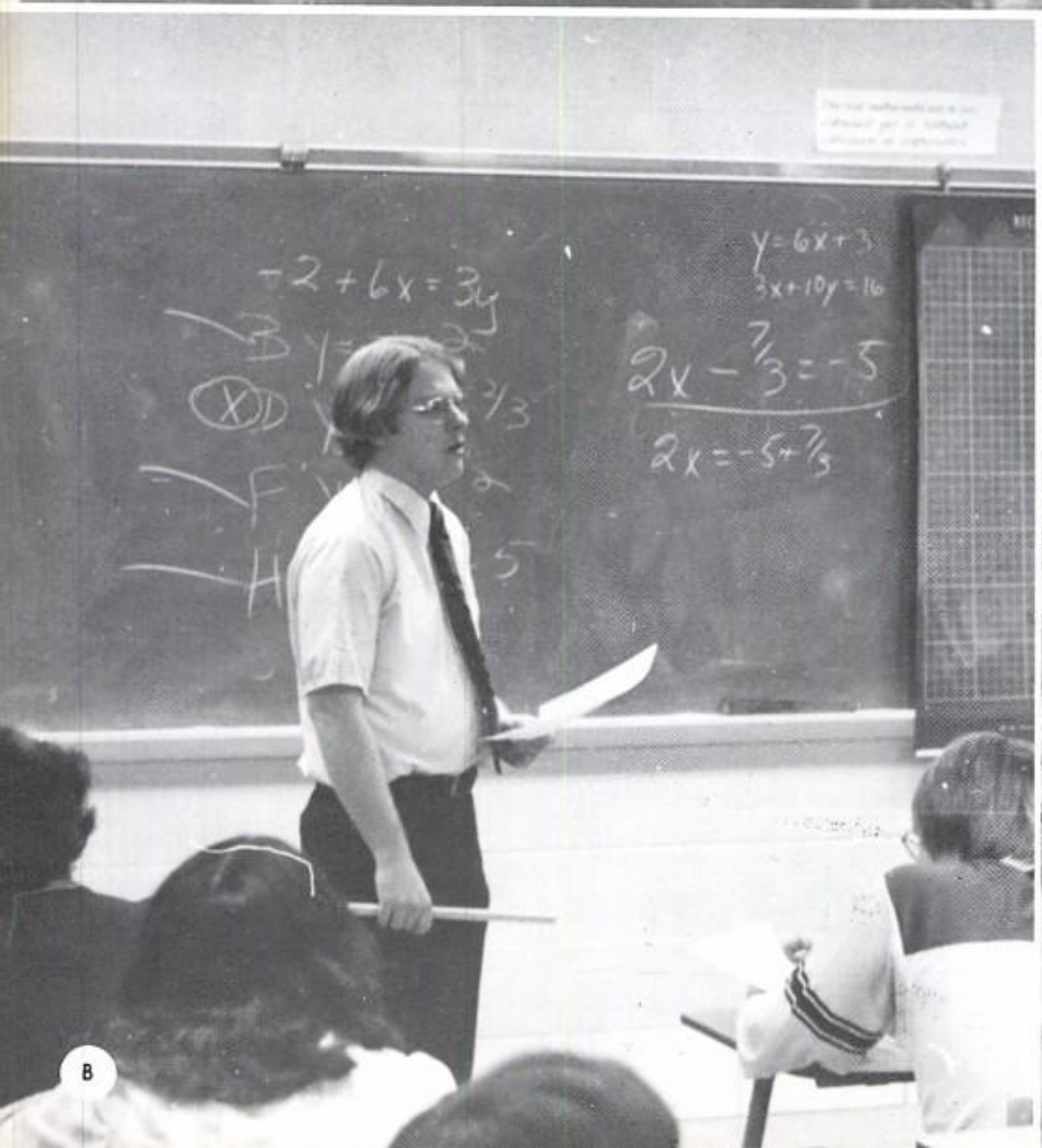

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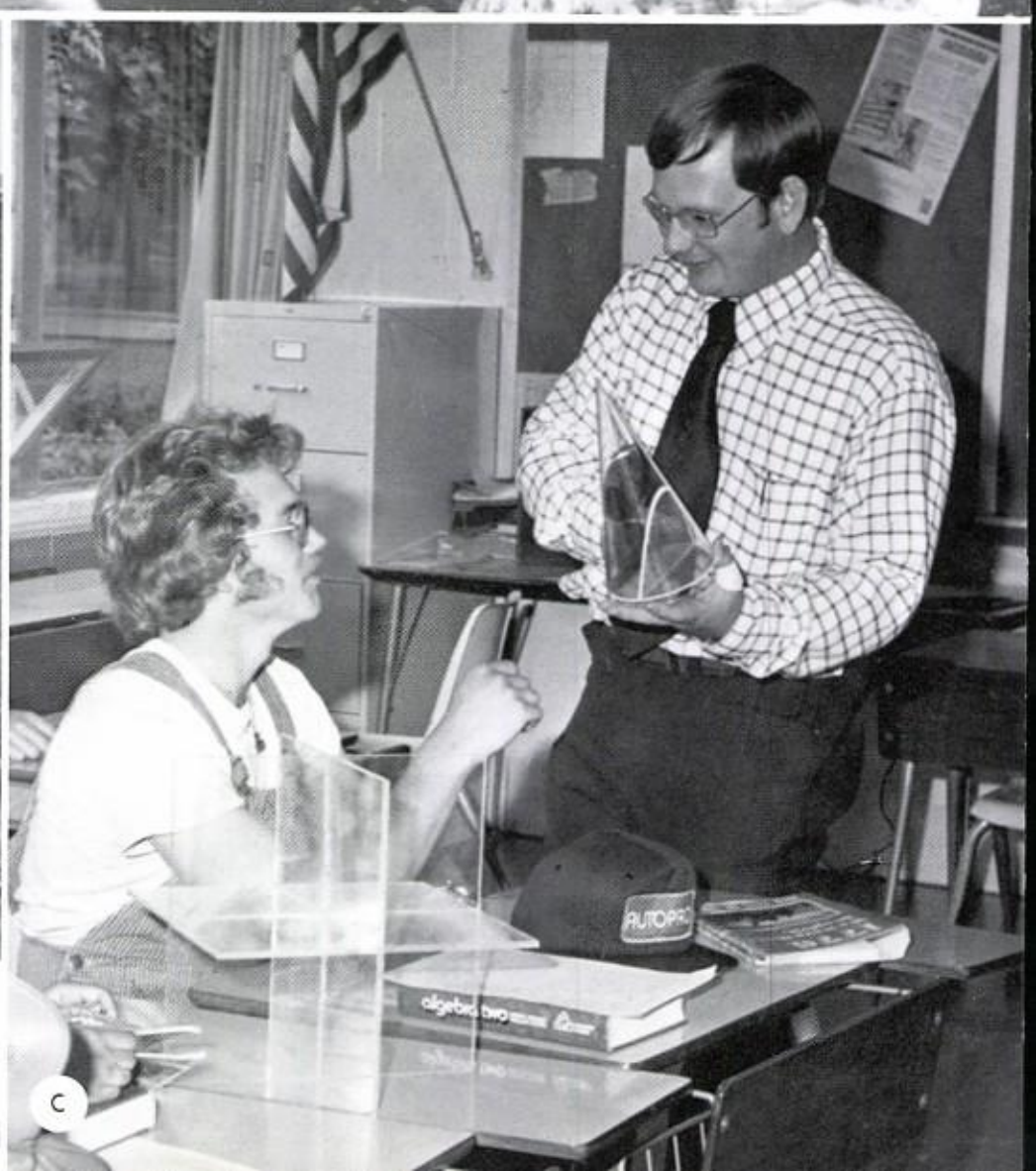

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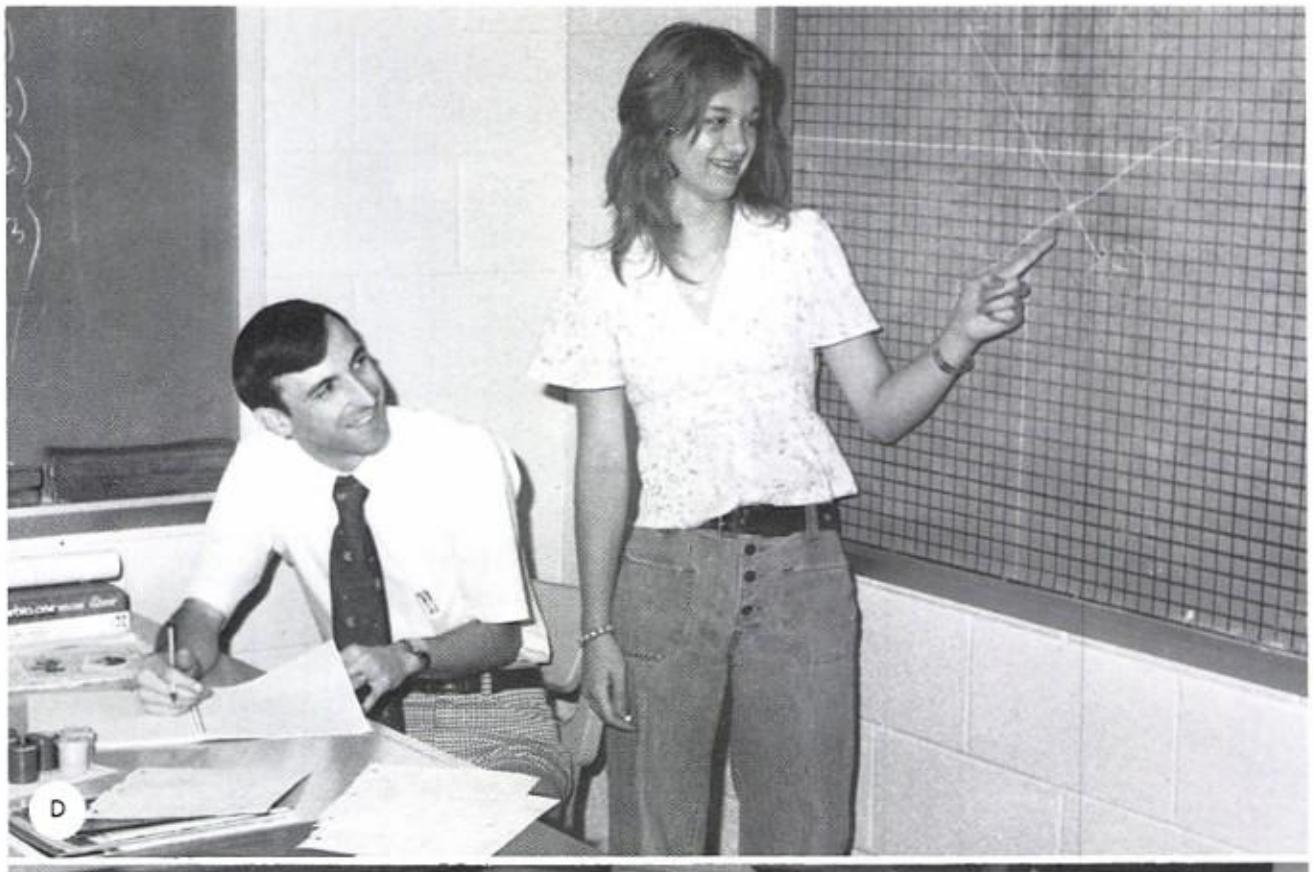
LHS computer emphasizes trend.

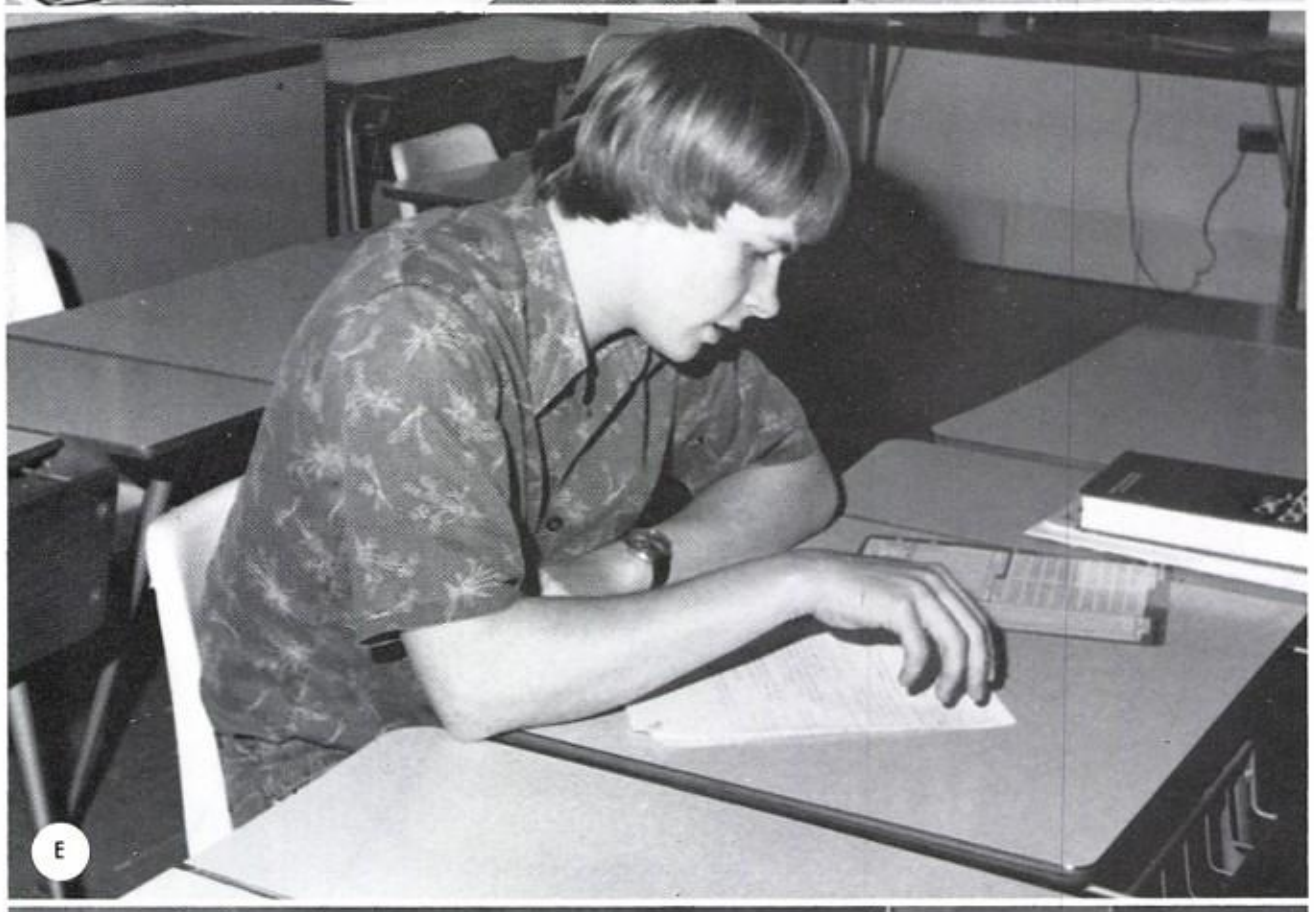
With math playing an important part in veryones life, and a growing trend in arning taking place, math teachers Mr. ade, Mr. Baxla, Mr. Arnold and Mr. oover prepared students for one more dvanced step in math.

General math leads to algebra, algebra ads to geometry, geometry leads to dvanced algebra, advanced algebra ads to senior math, and senior math ads to college math.

With the advancements and knowledge ained from computers and calculators, e LHS math department purchased a omputer. Computer programming is ught in advanced classes to prepare stuents for college. The purchased comuter showed many students why the rapid owth of computing is now happening!

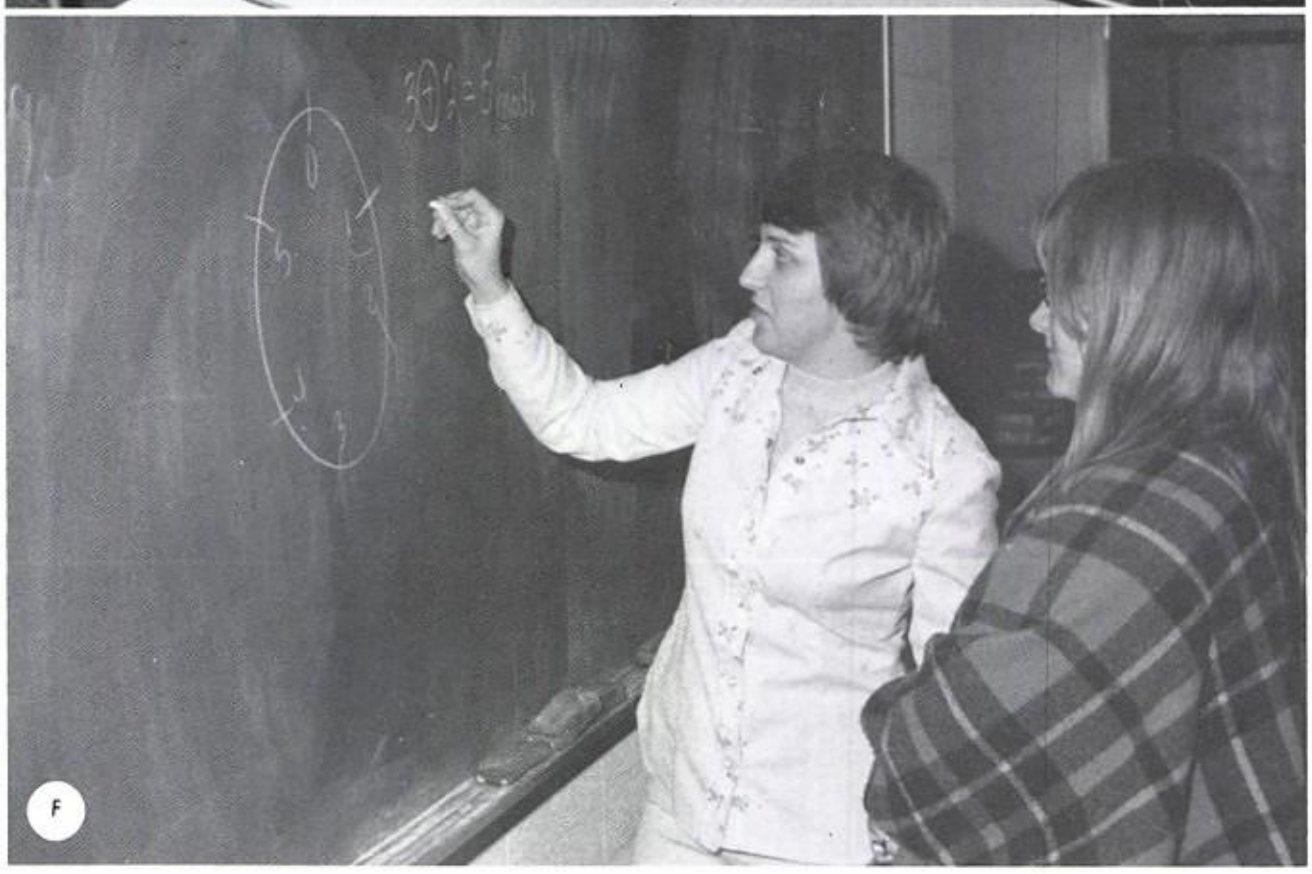


. Freshman Carmen Grogg explains her homework s Mr. Wade looked on. Many algebra classes use e portable graph in explaining assignments.



. Junior David Grossman works on his algebra two in oom 108, under Mr. Dennis Baxla. Students must ke algebra one in order to enroll for this class.

. Miss Priddy explains to Cindy Neuman how to figre her general math assignment. Students who do ot take algebra their first year usually take this ourse to get their four credits for mathemetics.



. Junior Kevin Gray learns parabolas, hyperbolas, nd cone structures in algebra two under Mr. Dennis axla. Algebra two enlisted sophomores and juniors n its range of studies.

. Broken pencil lead and used up erasers were all art of procedure in math classes. Yet once the cobebs were removed, students could easily run hrough homework for Mr. Hoover.

. Math equations are best understood when illusated on the chalkboard. Mr. Mont Arnold describes graph equation to his students during review for a aily test.

A. Home-Ec also concerns bachelors as Mrs. Masta one and her group of men pose for a shot before the sauces burn and their cakes fall. Mrs. Mastarone sa that, "The boys were a very challenging teachi experience."

D. Crafts were among part of the many exhibits di played at the Art Show. This Raggedy Ann doll Jana Frye made her first appearance after compl tion during the show.

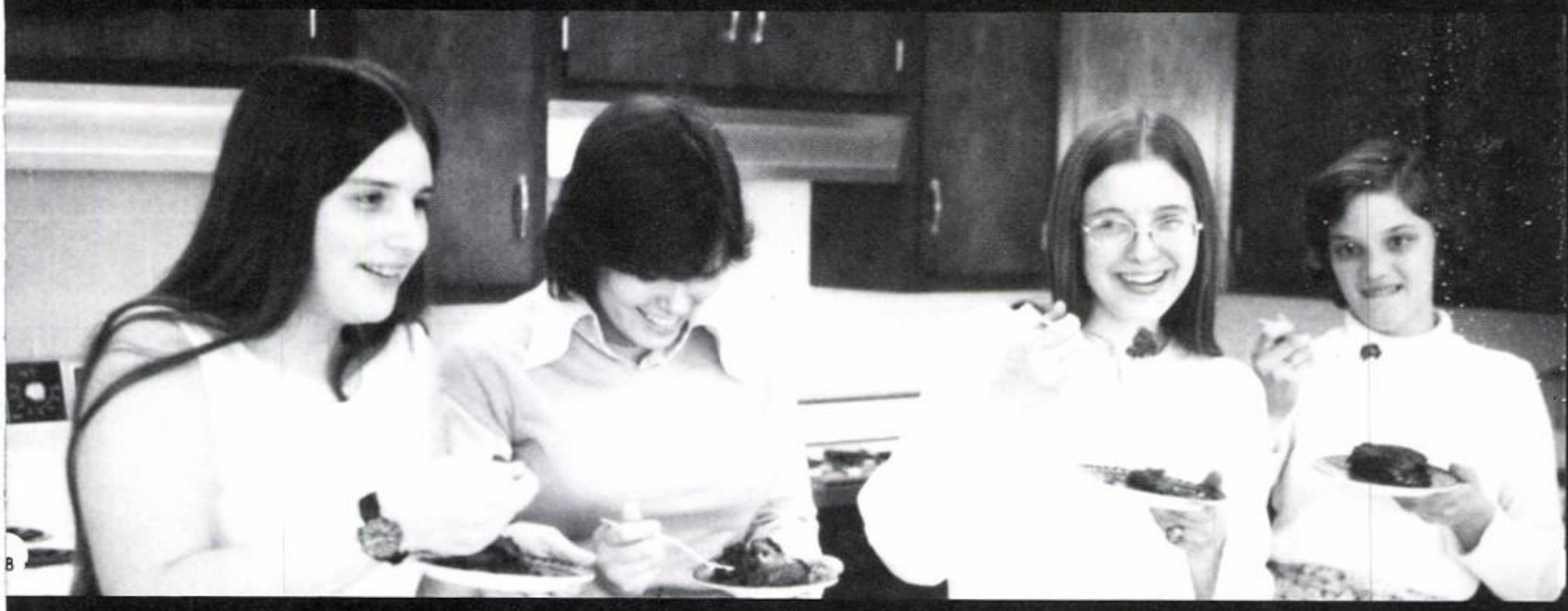
The Home-Ec department, in exis tance since the school originated, com pleted its eleventh successful year f training in the home economics field.

Sewing, cooking, crafts, crocheting knitting, and baby care were all covere in classes for those people entering th doors of room 131.

Mrs. Rose Masterone and Mrs. Pat Bau man lead the 55 minute classes in labs f cooking meals, cakes, breads, and cook ies along with sewing sessions for makin dresses, blouses, pants, afghans and bab blankets.

A new addition to the everyday proce dures, was the second semester 5th ho cooking class, with nine boys slippin into aprons to learn the workings of kitchen. Mrs. Masterone taught the grou of high spirited boys the right way knead bread, prepare cookies and coo sauces.

Through help and guidance from thes two talented teachers, both girls and bo learned the correct way to work whe getting along in the Home-Economi world.



Bachelors can sew and cook.

B. Lakers Jana Frye, Denise Sylvia, Marlene Bontrager, and Terry Strayer finish off a chocolate cake just baked. The group baked cakes, breads, and streusels for all during the year.

C. Senior Linda Peters and freshman Pam Benne pin, sew, and press their garments before showing the finished product to Mrs. Bauman for a final grade. Both girls made pant outfits.

E. Juniors Tracy Smith and Ethel Fowler add evaporated milk to the ingredients that are simmering, to make a sauce atop an Angle Food cake. Much effort was put forth in cooking.

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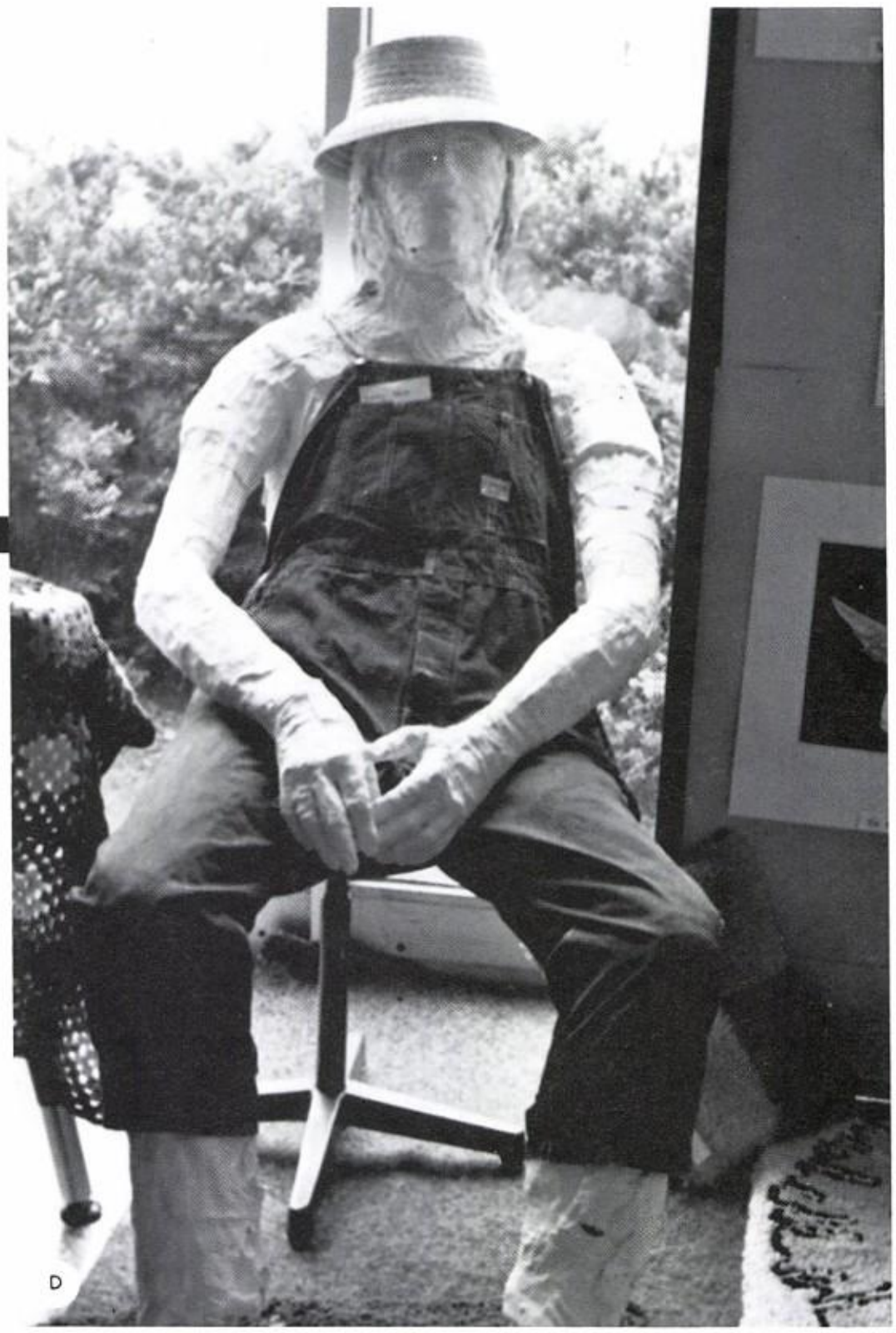

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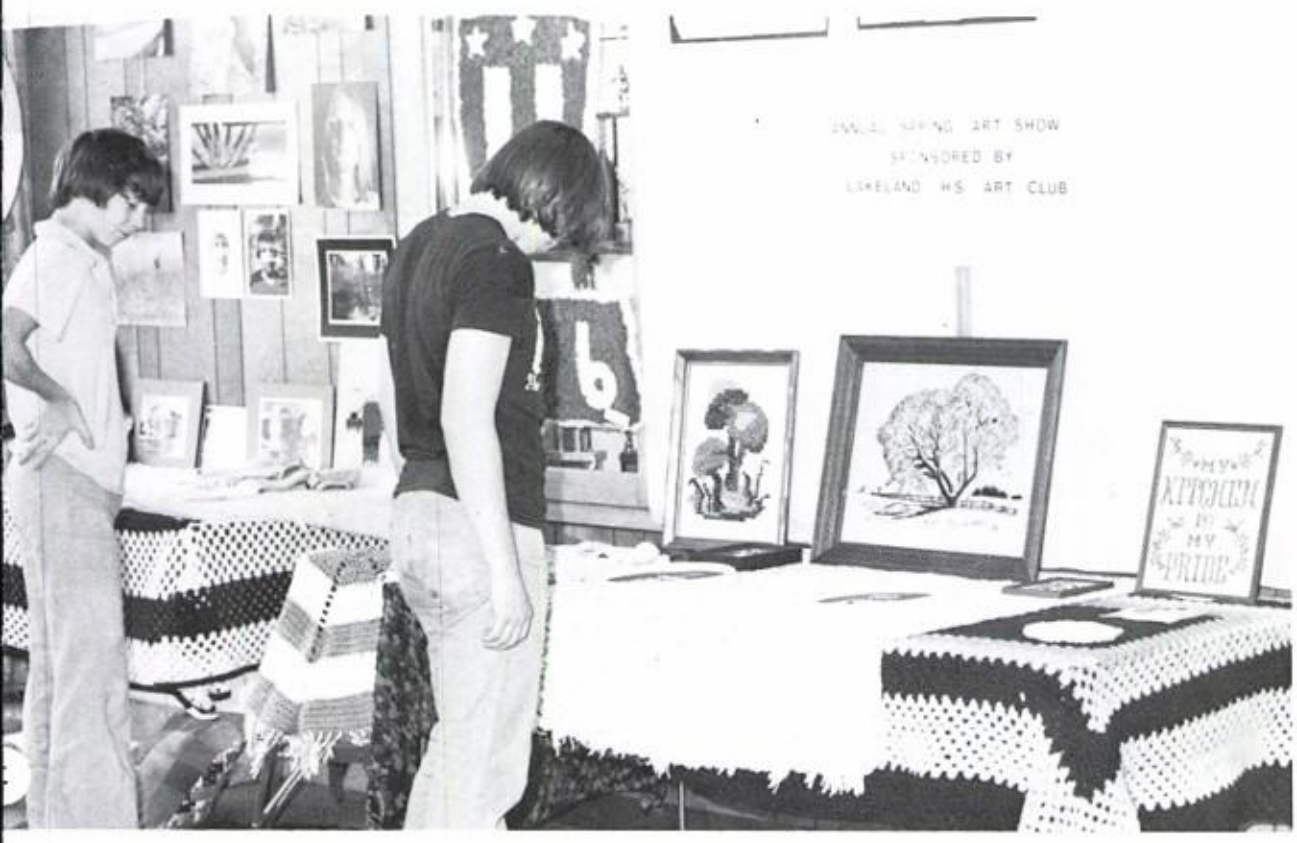
Art draws aesthetic workers.

Art class gave students the opportunity to express themselves through the creation of different forms of artwork including drawings, use of color, sketches, design, ceramics, clay work, collages, paintings, and sculpture. Art class included some textbook study on the history of art. Art was taught by Miss Sandra Smith.

Art club gave art students an extra outlook in the art area. Officers included President Michele Rose, Vice-President Dennis Hoover, and Secretary-Treasurer Penny Newcomer.

Art club entered a float in the corn-school parade centered around a bicentennial theme. Art club started a poster service for other school clubs, and charged only for material necessary to make the posters. Art club also decorated office windows for Christmas. Sponsored by Miss Sandra Smith, Art club took field trips to Fort Wayne Art School and Tri-State Gallery in Angola.

A. Seniors Kerry Keck, Bret Hart, and Carl Pierce display the steadiness needed to paint the mural by the cafeteria. Colors of red, yellow, blue, green and black formed an abstract painting.

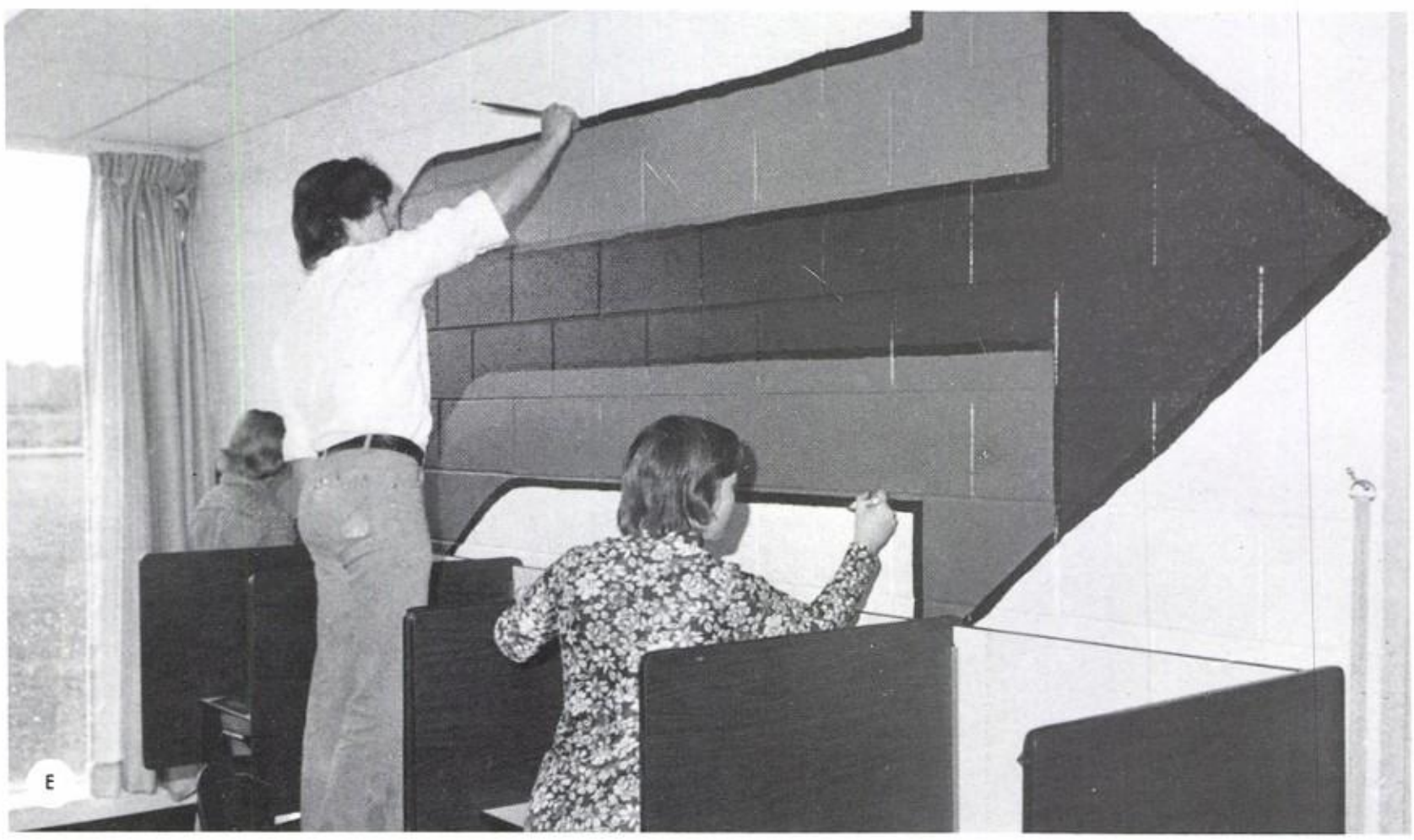


B. Art students Robin Poorman, Laurie Strayer, Elaine Yeranko, and Terry Pratt are shown in the LHS commons while drawing still pictures of their models.

C. LHS students admire the many crafts displayed at the Art Show. The classes presented their projects to the student body the night of the musical for the parents to see.

D. Made of gauze and plaster, this cast of student council president Kerry Keck was displayed in the commons during the 1975-76 Art Show. For this project, Bret Hart aided Kerry in forming the cast.

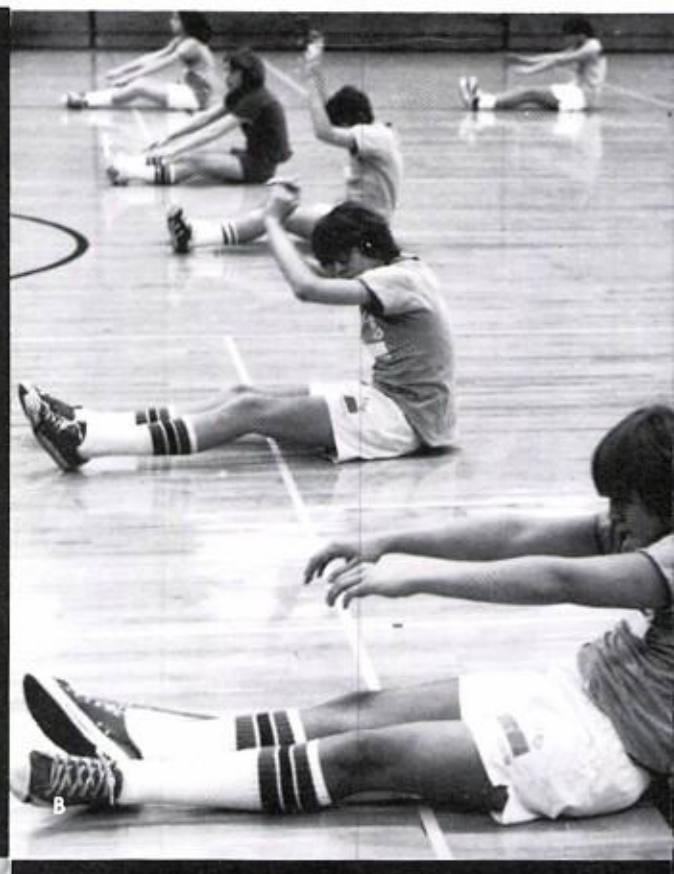
E. Art Club students Michele Rose, Tim Mullins, and Laura Conner put the finishing touches on the mural in the Media Center. Art Class painted a similar mural in the cafeteria.

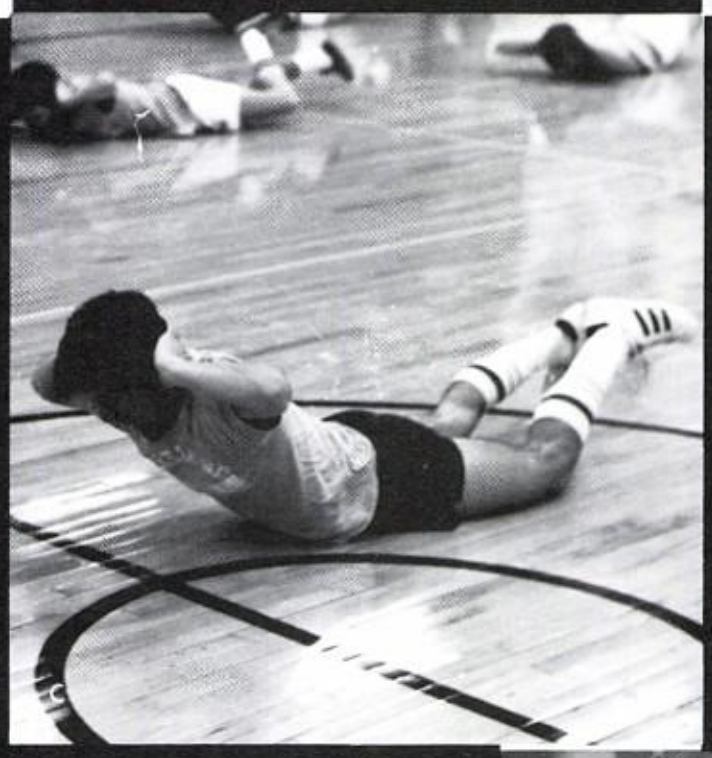


Teachers stress healthy bodies.

A. Mr. Bill Leiter instructs his morning classes on the do's and don'ts of volleyball. Mr. Leiter taught morning classes at Lakeland and afternoon classes at LaGrange Junior High School.

C. Stretching those muscles to get into shape is a prime reason for exercises at the beginning of each physical education class. Laps around the gym were also mandatory.



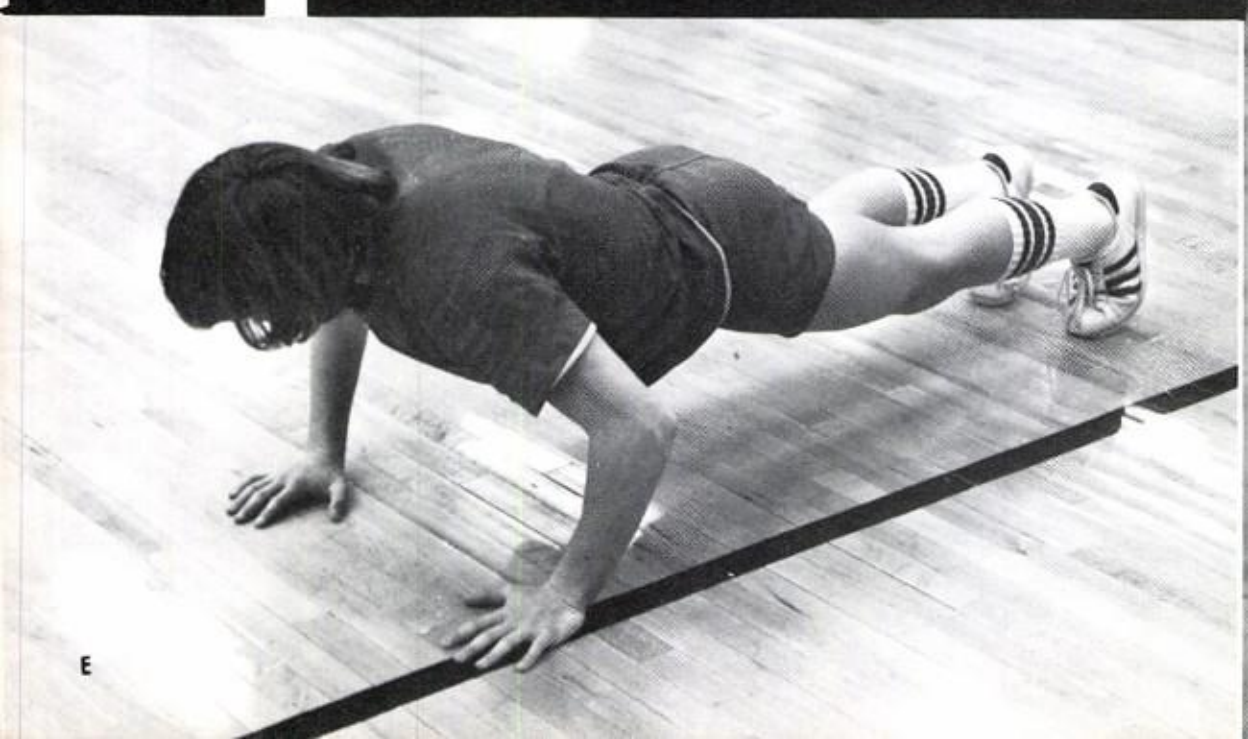


Physical Education teachers Bob Emerick, Bill Leiter, Donna Hedstrom, and Pat Bauman ran students through a daily routine of exercises, lecture, and sports activities. Freshmen and sophomores were required to take the course but classes were left open to Juniors and Seniors. Sports activities included basketball, football, softball, gymnastics, wrestling and weight lifting. A small lecture usually was given about the sport to familiarize the students on how it originated.

Coordination and muscles were strengthened through different activities. P.E. teachers all stressed the importance of a healthy body.

F. Before practicing on the new equipment bought by the school, the girls P. E. class gets last minute instructions. Mats and a balance beam were purchased.

E. Up-down-up-down-one-two-three-four." Push ups and jumping jacks have always been a routine for P. E. students and this year was no exception. Lee McNall demonstrates perfect form.



D. Explaining the principles of volleyball, Mr. Bob Emerick gives a short lecture before putting words into practice. Boys P. E. classes competed with and against the girls in this no contact sport.

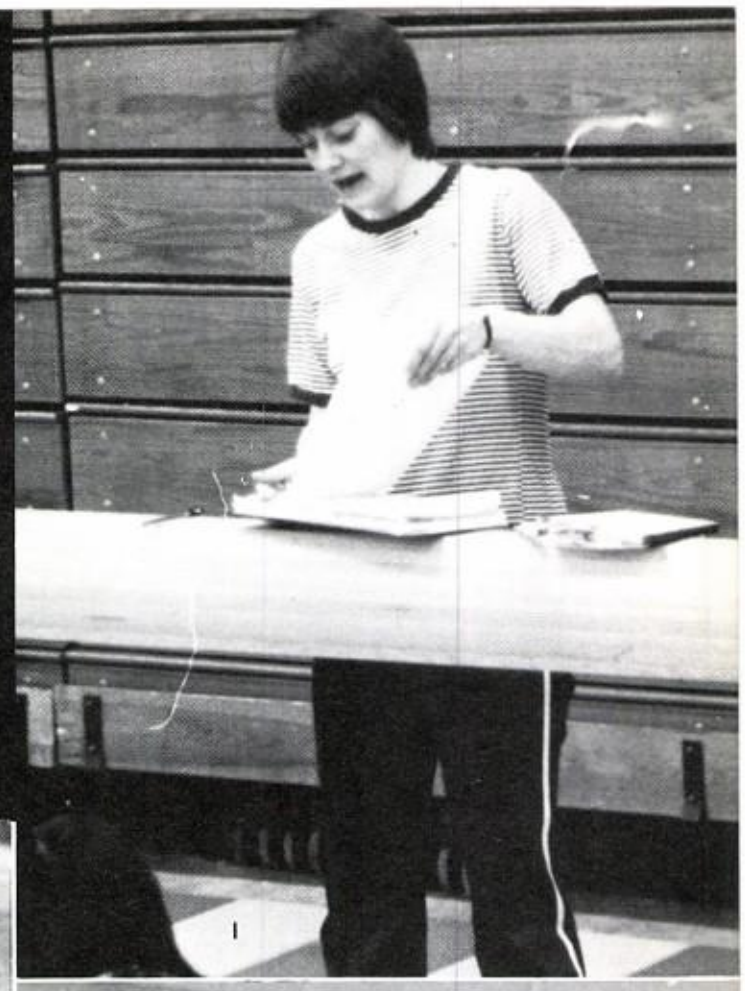
B. "ONE-TWO, touch your toes, THREE-FOUR, hit the floor," - a task for some, a talent for others. Sophomores put the final push on the last sit-up for the day.

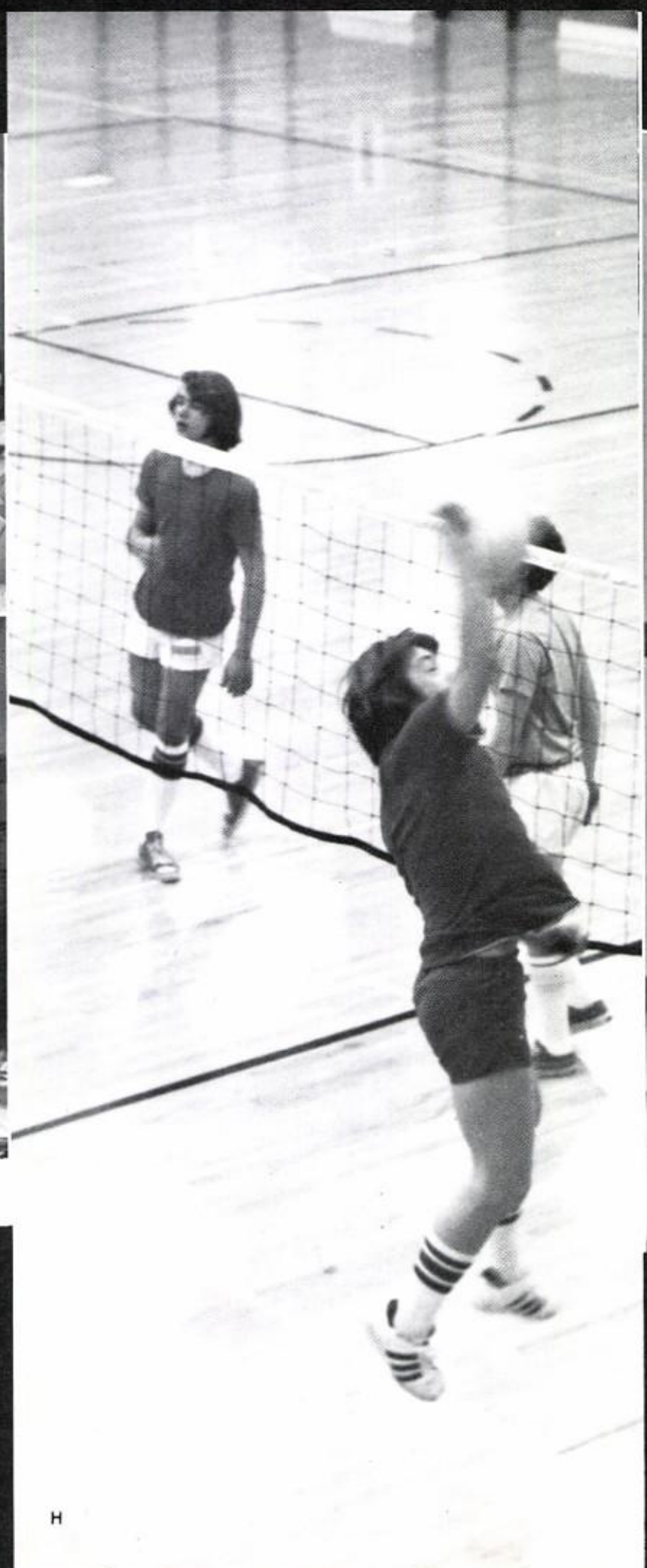
G. Seemingly upside down forever, Jodi Schrock completes a flip on the trampoline. The trampoline was a well liked apparatus by both boys and girls physical education classes.

I. A quick run-through of attendance shows all are accounted for before beginning instruction on the use of the balance beam. Mrs. Donna Hedstrom plans the day of gymnastics for the girls.

J. In addition to tennis, archery, volleyball, and other sports, the girls P. E. Classes also spent six weeks on the weight machine. Kelly Lewis works out on one part of the weight machine.

H. Allen Gunthorp spikes the ball and gains another point for his team. In PE classes students were taught the fundamentals of many sports along with body coordination and sportsmanship.





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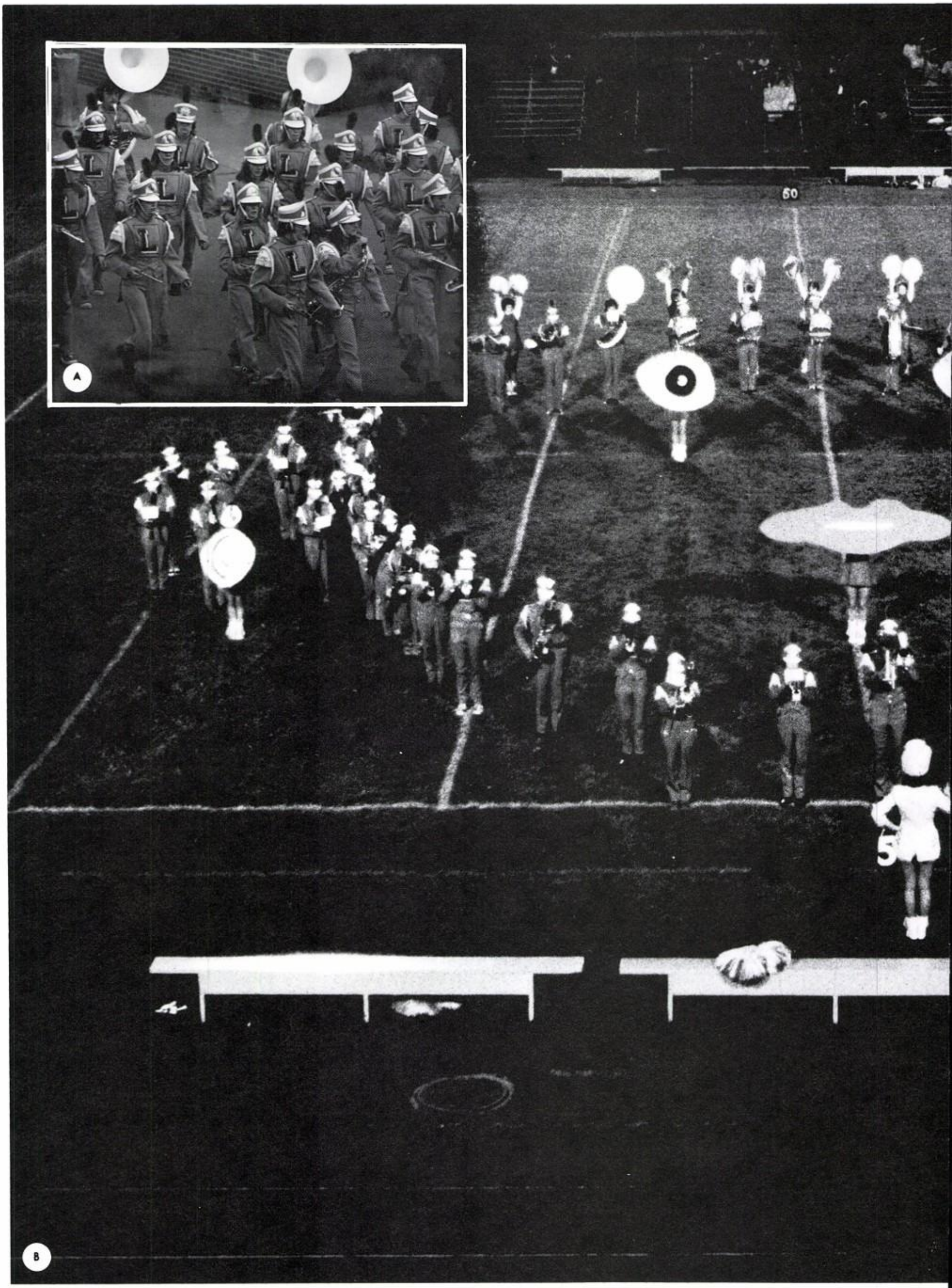

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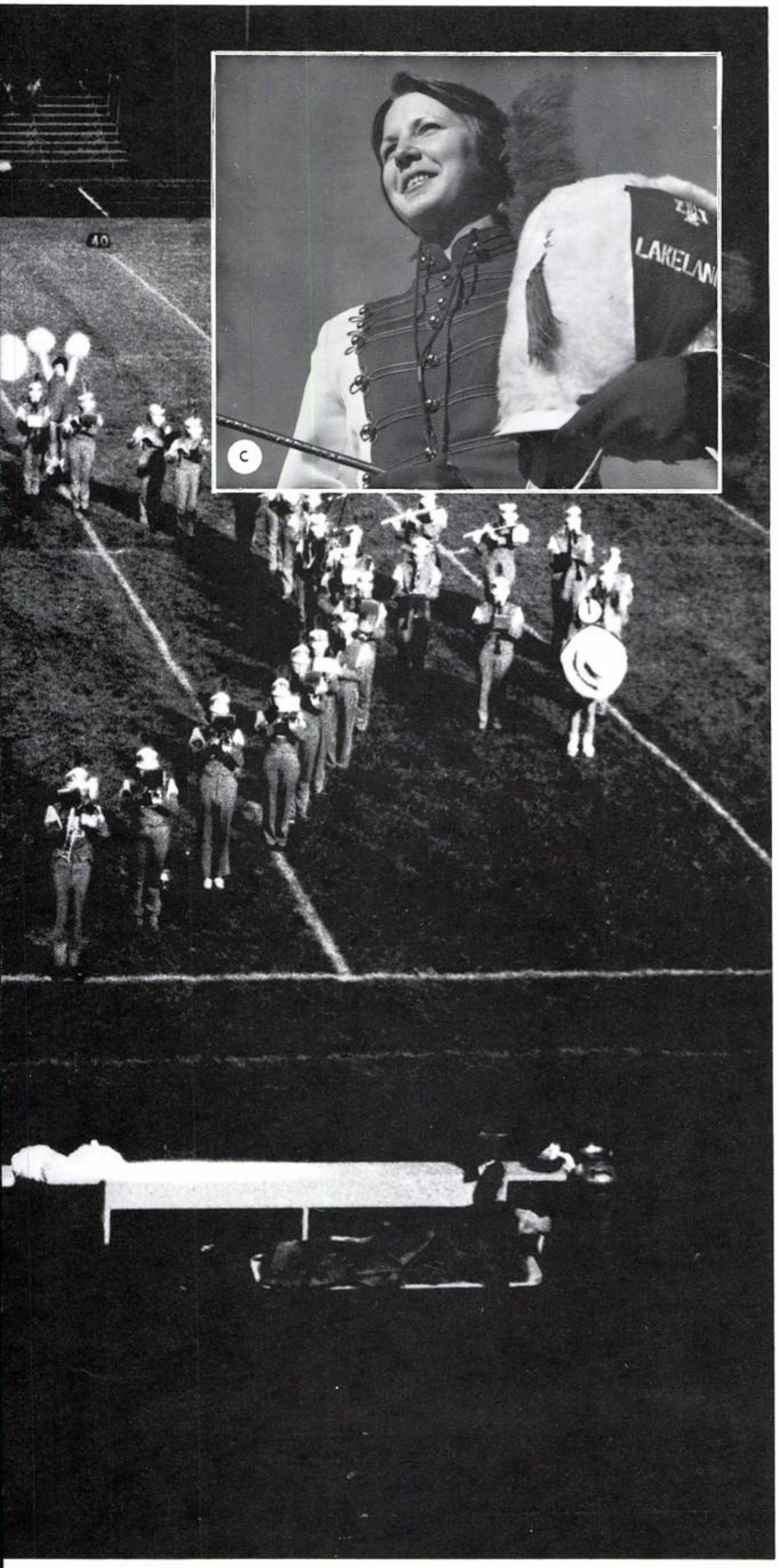

C. With baton and whistle in hand junior Sue Thomae leads the members of the marching band through rain, sleet, and snow while marching in the parades and the football games.

Bandsmen practice night and day.

Band students devoted their time to perfecting the many aspects of becoming well-rounded bandsmen during the eleven month class. Starting two weeks before school opened, band students began preparing for the Lakeland Jamboree. After the Jamboree, they continued to practice various pieces of music as well as coordinating them with marching formations. Students often practiced the various routines in the morning during band hour and also as many as two hours in the evening preparing for the cold, sometimes, snowy, halftime shows.

Taking a break during the football season, Laker bandsmen prepared to march in the nightly Corn School parades. Every night, and twice on Thursday, bandsmen assembled at LaGrange Jr. High to lead the Corn School Parades. When the weather became too cold to march, band students "set up on stage" to practice for the annual winter concert, spring concert, band contest, and music festival. Bandsmen also prepared individually and in small groups for solo and ensemble contest. The contest was held for the second year at Lakeland.

When the school year comes to an end, band continues. Summer band is held for six weeks after school ends. It teaches the incoming Freshmen marching steps while refreshing the memories of the older band members.

A. The opening performance for Lakeland's 1975-76 marching band other than at football games occurred during the first night of Corn School festivities. The band played "Lakers Go" down Detroit Street.

B. A happy face was just one of many formations paced off by Mr. James Liechty for the band. The band practiced for football games during first hour band class.

A. Junior Sue Thomae is shown playing her solo for "Ease on Down the Road." For the second consecutive year, Sue received the John Phillip Sousa Award for her tenor saxophone playing.

Stage Band places first.

Under the instruction of Mr. James Liechty, the Lakeland Stage Band gave many concerts for the community, in addition to serving as pep band for basketball games, wrestling matches, and halftime pom-pon routines.

The band traveled to Snider High School in Fort Wayne to participate in the NISBOVA Contest on January 24, 1976. The stage band presented the judges with "Solitude" by Ellington, Deland, and Mills, and "The First Thing I Do," by Richard Evans.

The performance of "Solitude" featured Tom Potter as vocal soloist. The Musicians received a superior rating for their performance.

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B. Pep sessions included the pep band for students who entered the gymnasium doors. The band played selections such as "TSOP," "1 O'Clock Jump," and "Ease on Down the Road."

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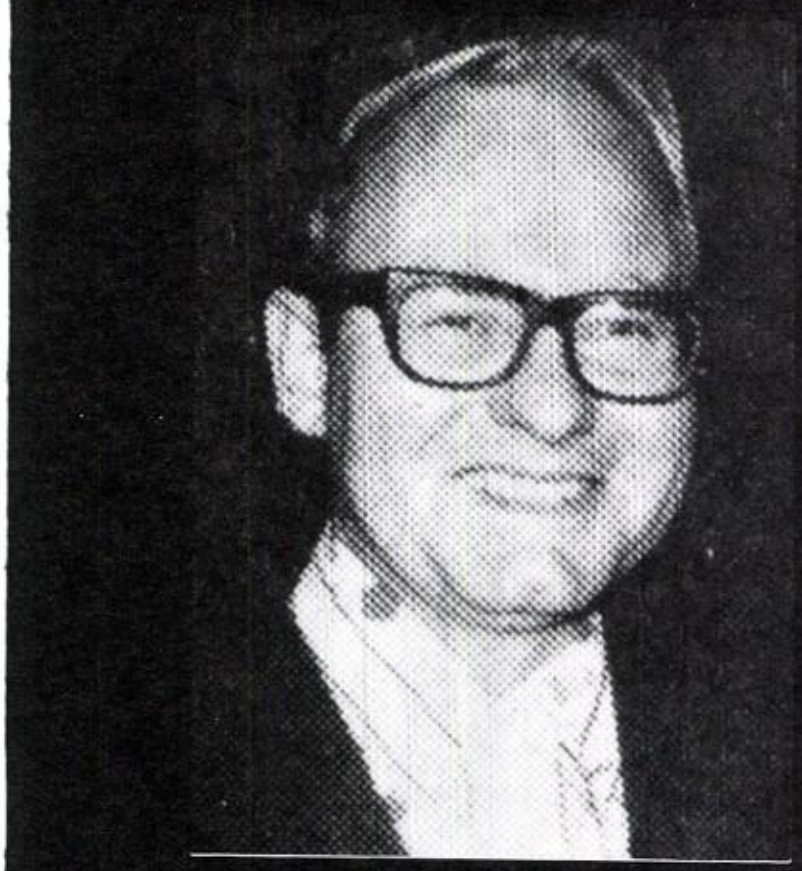
D. Tom Potter with his tenor voice joined the forces of Stage Band to sing. Tom sang various songs when the group played for audiences.

C. "Corazon" by Woody Herman featuring the trumpet section add highlights to the Stage Band. The trumpet and trombone sections also provided movements to "Coney Island."

E. Junior Steve Burkey gets tuned up for the Stage Band. Steve practices many hours a week to maintain his status with the honored LHS performing group.

F. An addition to the regular straight routine, senior Tom Potter adds extra life to the convo for LHS students when he dressed up as an expectant mother singing "It's the Talk of the Town."



The Lakeland community was saddened this winter by the death of Mr. David VanPelt who lost his life in an automobile accident near Shipshewana. A man of many talents, Mr. VanPelt came to Lakeland in 1975 as the LHS teacher of vocal music. He led the popular concert and swing choirs in many community music performances. Commuting from Mishewaka, Mr. VanPelt taught at both the Lakeland and Wolcottville schools, sharing his time equally with them.

Lakeland will never forget Mr. David VanPelt, a man known for his effervesant smile and personality.

G. The 1975-76 stage band opens the evening ceremonies for the Sturgis-Lakeland basketball game with Lakeland's school song. The band also played the Star Spangled Banner for the fans.

H. Director James Liechty snaps the beat to "Seven Twenty in the Book." Solo parts for this song and others included Sue Thomae, Kevin Gray, Greg Schrock, and Jay Wainright.

A. The late Mr. David VanPelt is shown directing the Concert Choir at the Lakeland winter concert. Concert Choir was offered during homeroom instead of a regular hour class.

B. At 10 minutes until 2:00, the Concert band filed into the gym before beginning of play for the graduating class of 1976. The senior band members later joined in playing songs for the audience.

C. Over 125 students participated in the winter concert at LHS. Mr. James Liechty conducts the band as many parents, students, and interested onlookers watch.

D. During graduation practice, Mr. Liechty directs the graduating seniors. Students practiced with the band for over an hour of "Pomp and Circumstance" with the hesitation step.

Music program fosters talent.

Arena Scheduling programmed class number 731-732 for first hour with over 100 names attached to its list. What the computer couldn't do though, was program what was to happen during this hour. Only Mr. James Liechty, music director for the past 12 years, could decide what notes were to come from the many instruments and when put together, what songs they would play. Concert Band, by which it is usually referred, played tunes of various origins, ranging from waltzes to marches.

"Making music" along with the concert band but set up for homeroom was Lakeland's Concert Choir. Learning to harmonize with others, to sing loud or soft with the mood, and to project voice with tone quality were just some of the features at choir training. The 25 members practiced for performances, the musical, and graduation.

Sheet music and arena scheduling combined efforts to provide Lakeland High School with music and entertainment for the 1975-1976 school year.

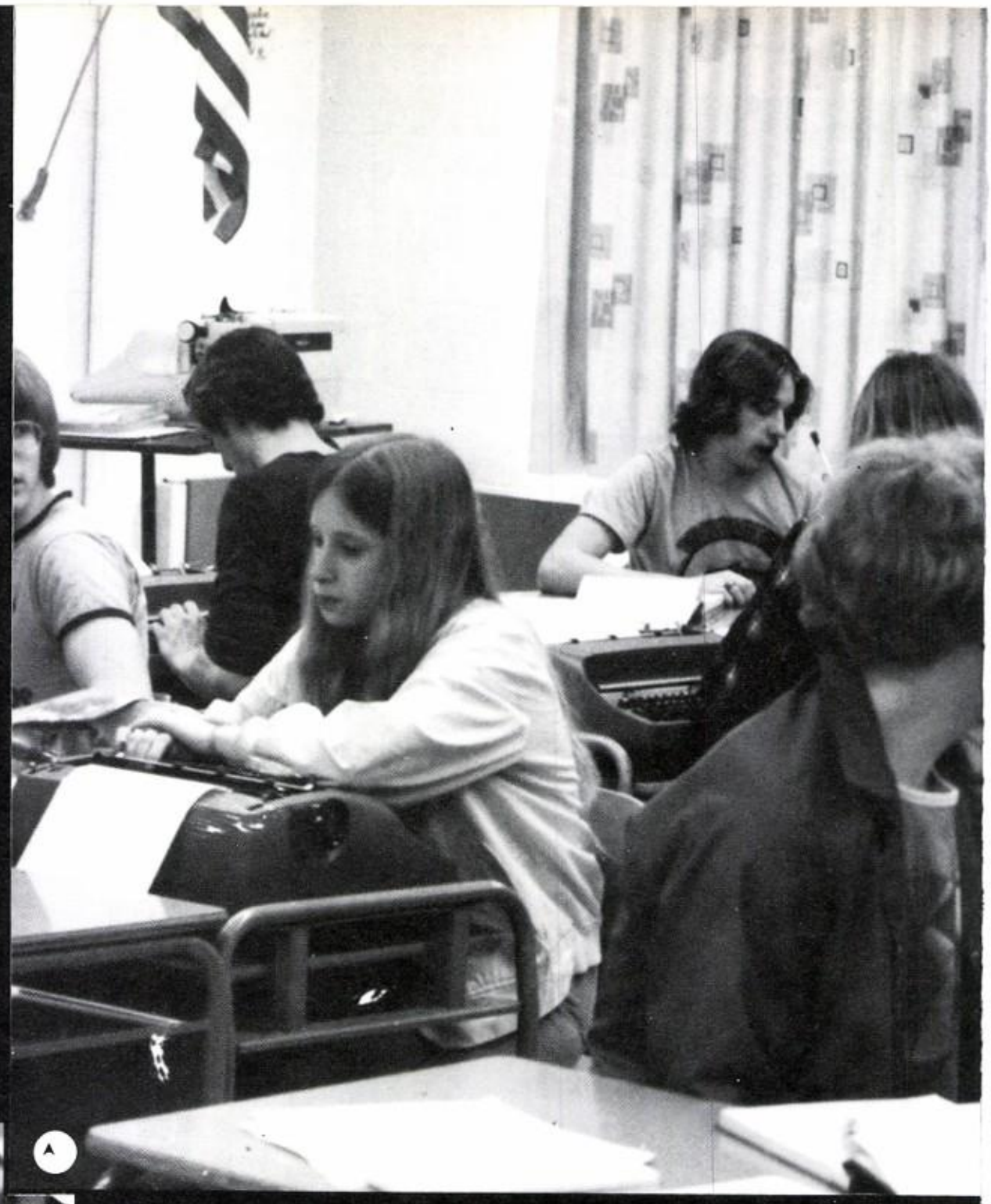
E. Saxophone players hit the keys to the resessional song at graduation rehearsal. The band set up for commencement in advance and practiced with the seniors Friday morning.

A. Mrs. Pat Booth instructs students on proper use of the typewriter. Sophomore Beth Bowling and junior Tracy Webb listen to her explanation of margin settings and their functions.

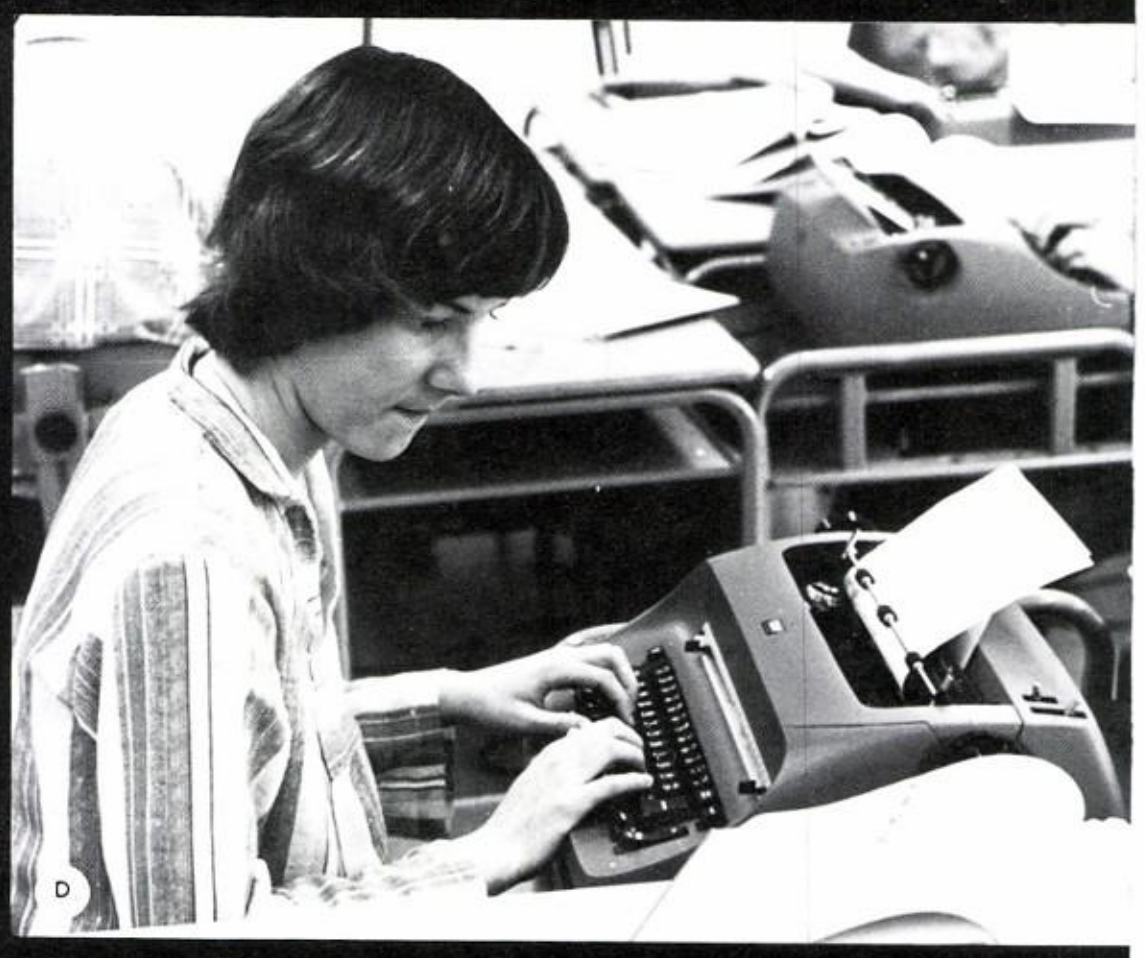
Business students learn buying.

Teachers Pat Booth, Ray Hedstrom, and Dennis Risser headed the six business departments at L.H.S. Typing, the largest section, taught students the keyboard and correct fingering. Office machines taught students how to run machines while giving practice in running them. Calculators, key address machines, rotary calculators, and printing calculators were a few of the machines.

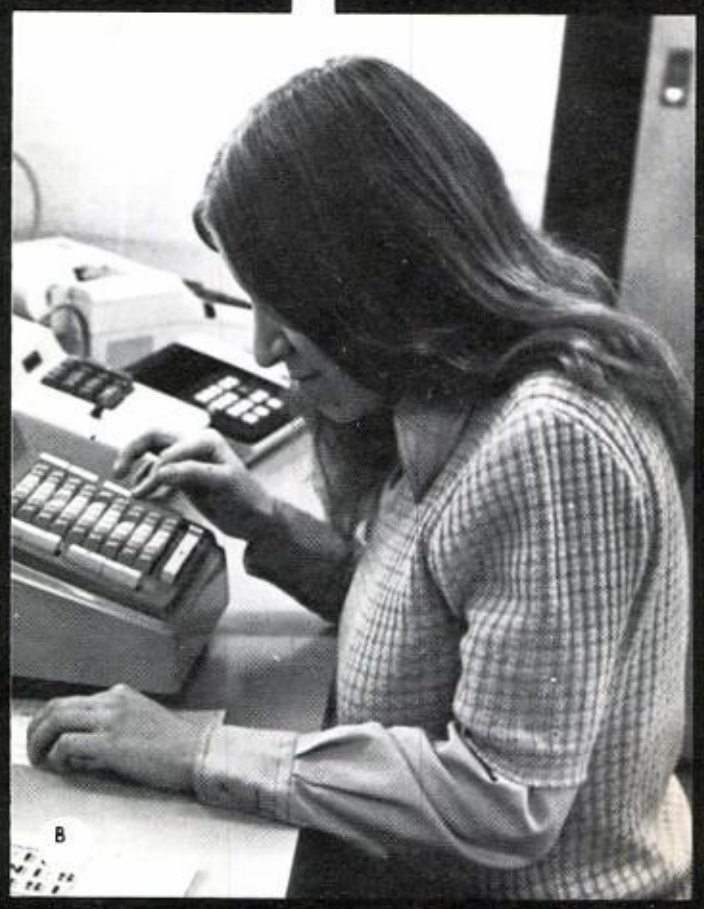
Consumer economics and general business gave students general information of checkbooks, budgets, buying and taxes. Accounting taught students correct forms for recording expenditures and income. Shorthand students learned the alphabet and the spelling of basic words.



C. Seniors Jennifer Duesler and Mike Malott work with calculators, trying to solve problems in office machines. Students also work with typewriters and adding machines.



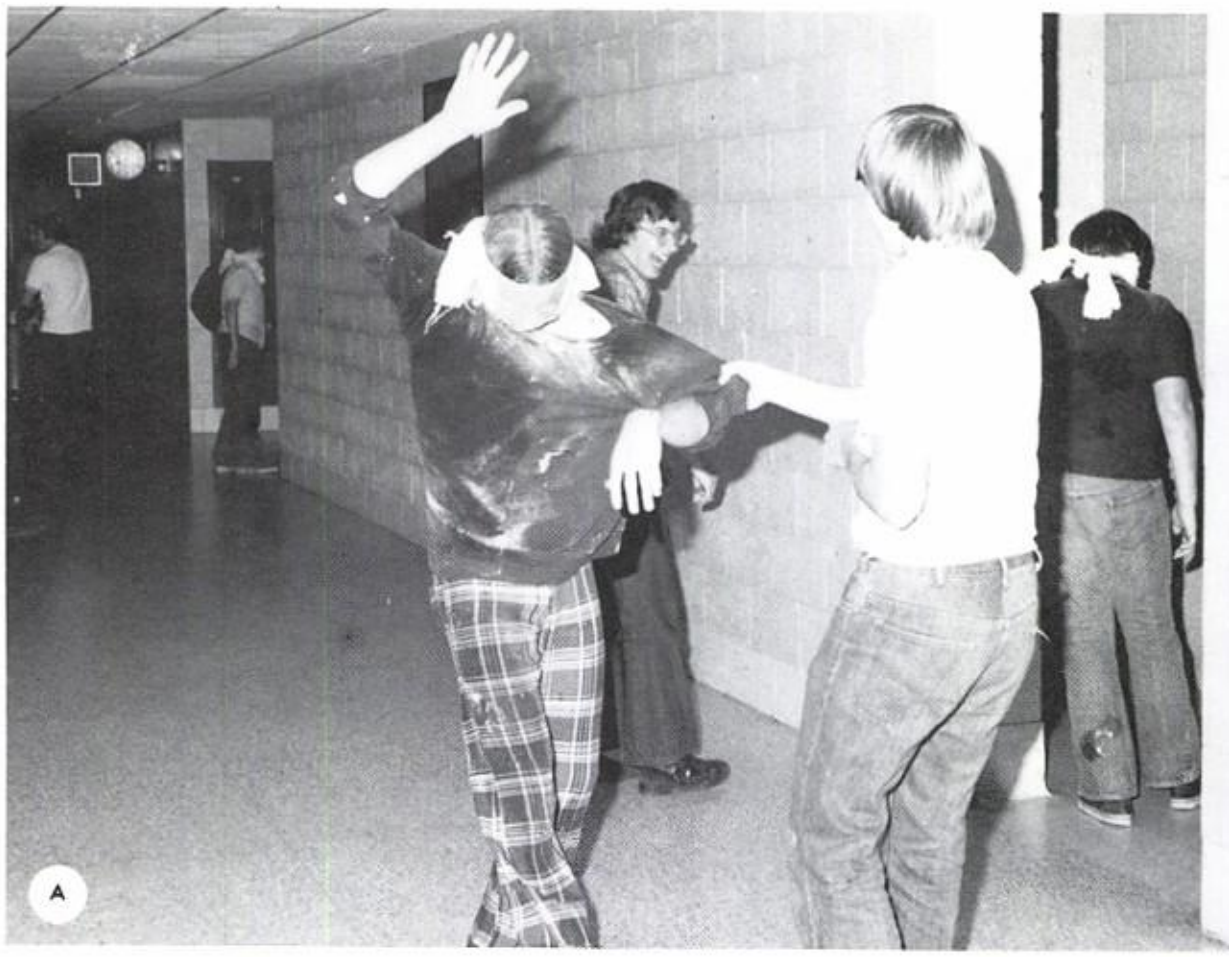
D. Julie Whitcomb practices her typing before taking a timed writing. Beginning typing classes learned the keyboard and worked hard to improve their speed and skill.



B. Adding and subtracting - reading and finalizing, Senior Judy Yoder adds columns of figures to balance her worksheet. Judy's courses included a major in business.

E. Juniors Ruth Shultz and Aileen Back type a sample letter from their books. Basic styles of business letters and envelopes were studied and positioning of the letter parts was stressed.

F. Seniors Deb Sturtz and Sheri Bergman sort through shorthand cards to prepare for an upcoming exam. Both Deb and Sheri plan to enter the world of stenography after graduation.



A. At FFA initiations, junior David Grossman pulls blindfolded Gene Acker down the hall while Rusty Ehret allows Cliff Miller to wander into the girls' restroom. Initiations lasted two hours.

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D. Veteran FFA members coax the new members to their feet for a blind man's journey through the school. Students went through several such indignities before they were finally inducted into the club.

B. This 25 year old tractor was bought by the FFA class from Sherman Farm Equipment for $1,200.00. The tractor doubled the work capability of the students at the school farm.

C. FFA cooks Rusty Ehret, Ken Growcock, Gary Yoder, and Gordon Hodge stand guard over an open pit B-B-Q with a 130 lb. home butchered hog as a main course at the Future Farmer Banquet.

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Greg Schrock leads FFA

Tilling the Lakeland farm, thirty FFA club members gained experience in crop production and sales this year. The farmers ran the farm completely on their own, working through the summer. Most of the income went back into the farm for seed, fertilizer, cattle feed and upkeep. Additional funds financed achievement trips, banquets, and awards.

Officers were: President Greg Schrock, Vice President Gary Yoder, Secretary Dave Grossman, Treasurer Daryl Eash, Reporter Ken Growcock, and Sentinal Mike Fennel.

Nineteen members and advisor David Miller took an achievement trip to Indianapolis to the "Indy Super Pull" tractor contest. Livestock and dairy judging teams attended the Purdue Invitational judging contest in February. The club also attended the District III Convention at Fort Wayne. Gary Yoder, Dave Grossman, Greg Schrock, and Mr. Miller traveled to Kansas City for the National FFA Convention in November.

E. Constructing a gate for the school farm, Mike Getz, Mr. David Miller, and Bruce Eash work hard to complete it by the time the cattle move out of the barn for spring.

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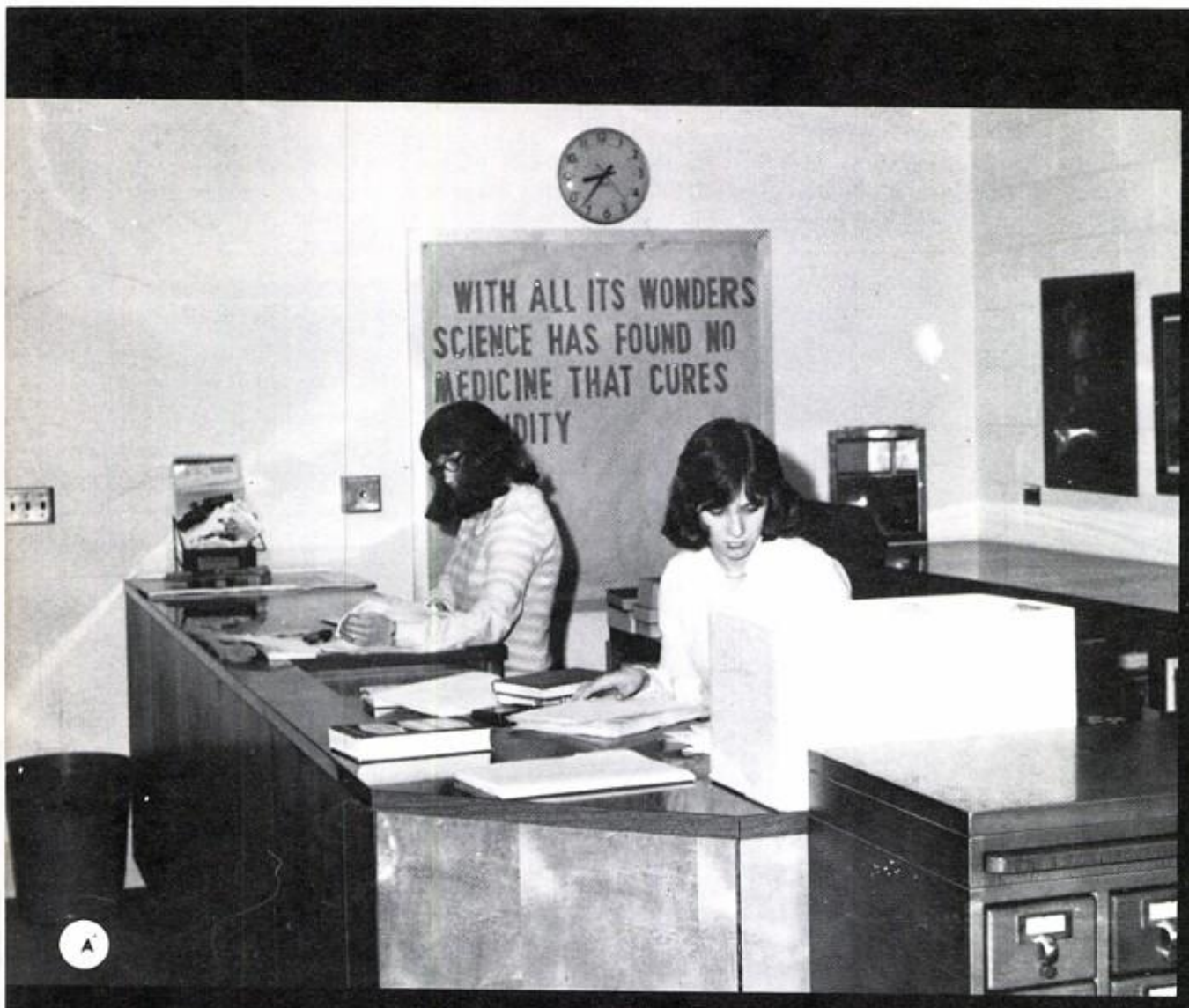
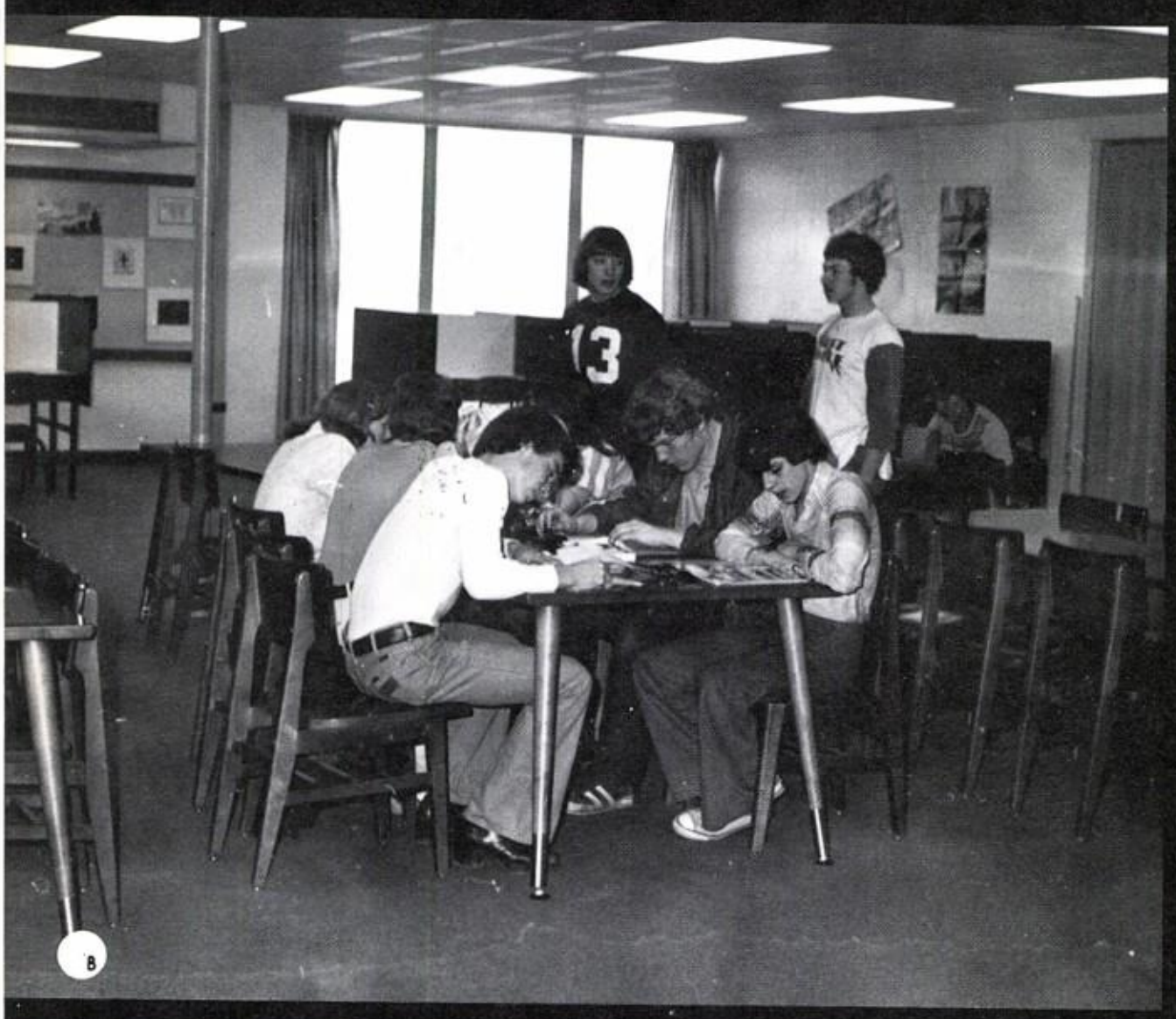




A. Becky and Brenda Strayer give up their homeroom time to assist Mrs. Janet Emerick in the Media Center. Students check books in and out along with filing them on the shelf.

B. Students gather in the Media Center to catch up on homework, reading, and research study time. Here a group of students gather to complete their homework before the weekend.

C. For part of Health and Safety training, students learned the correct way to bandage cuts and fractures. Dawn Sites and Susan Hackett bandage Mrs. Hedstrom, a guinea pig victim.

D. Mrs. Janet Emerick, Media Center specialist, works to order new films and books for the coming school year. Mrs. Emerick has been Media Specialist for seven years while training students as well.

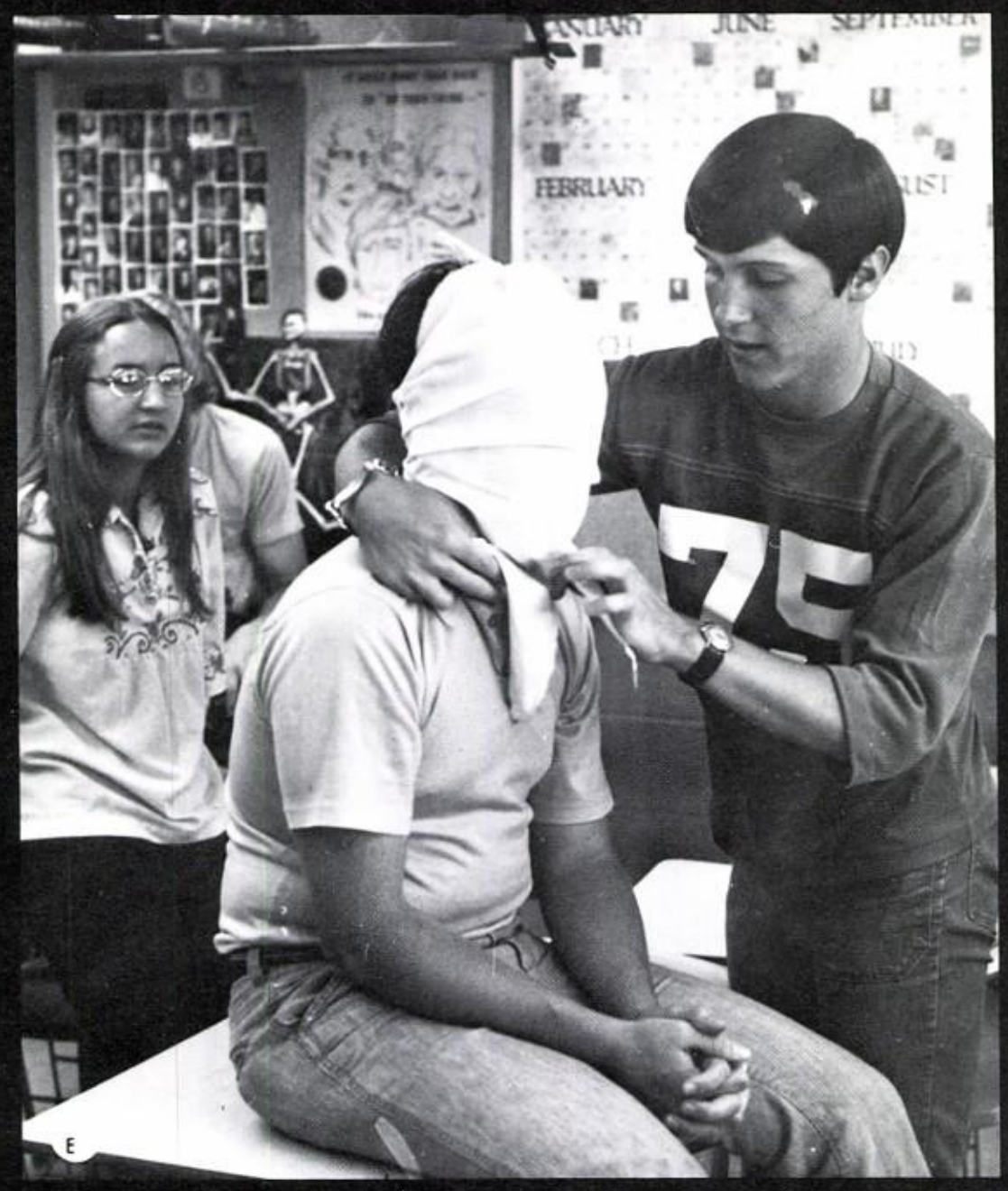
Health stresses mind and body.

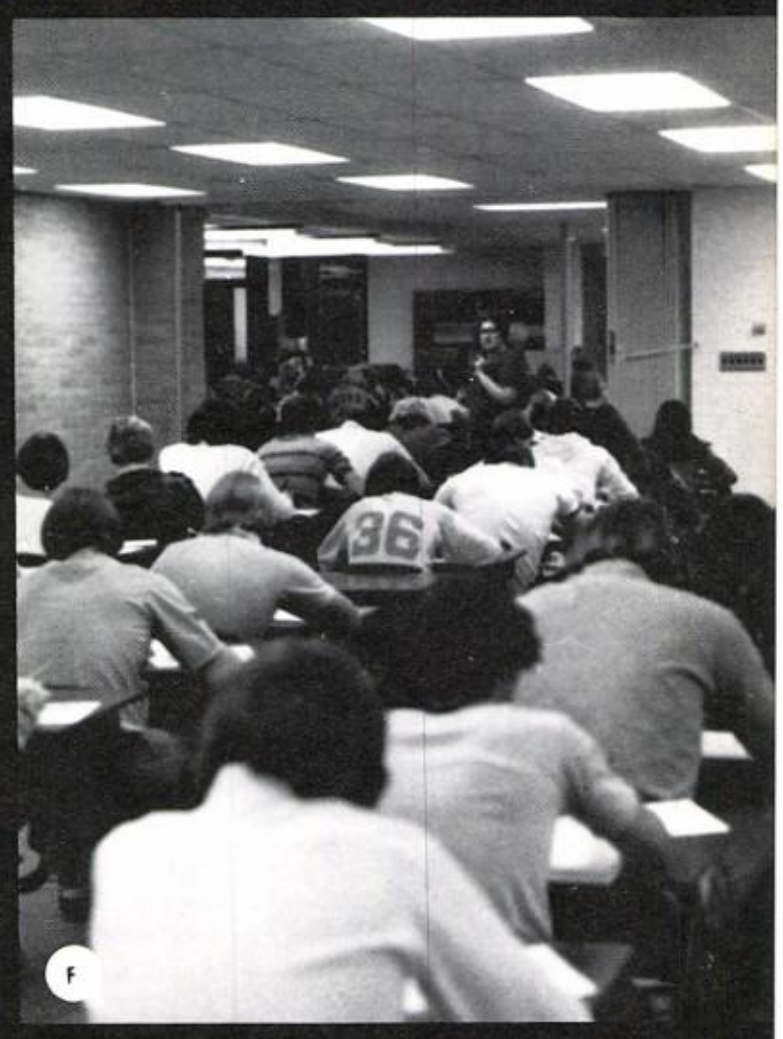
The media center welcomed students to utilize research materials and books on hand for class projects.

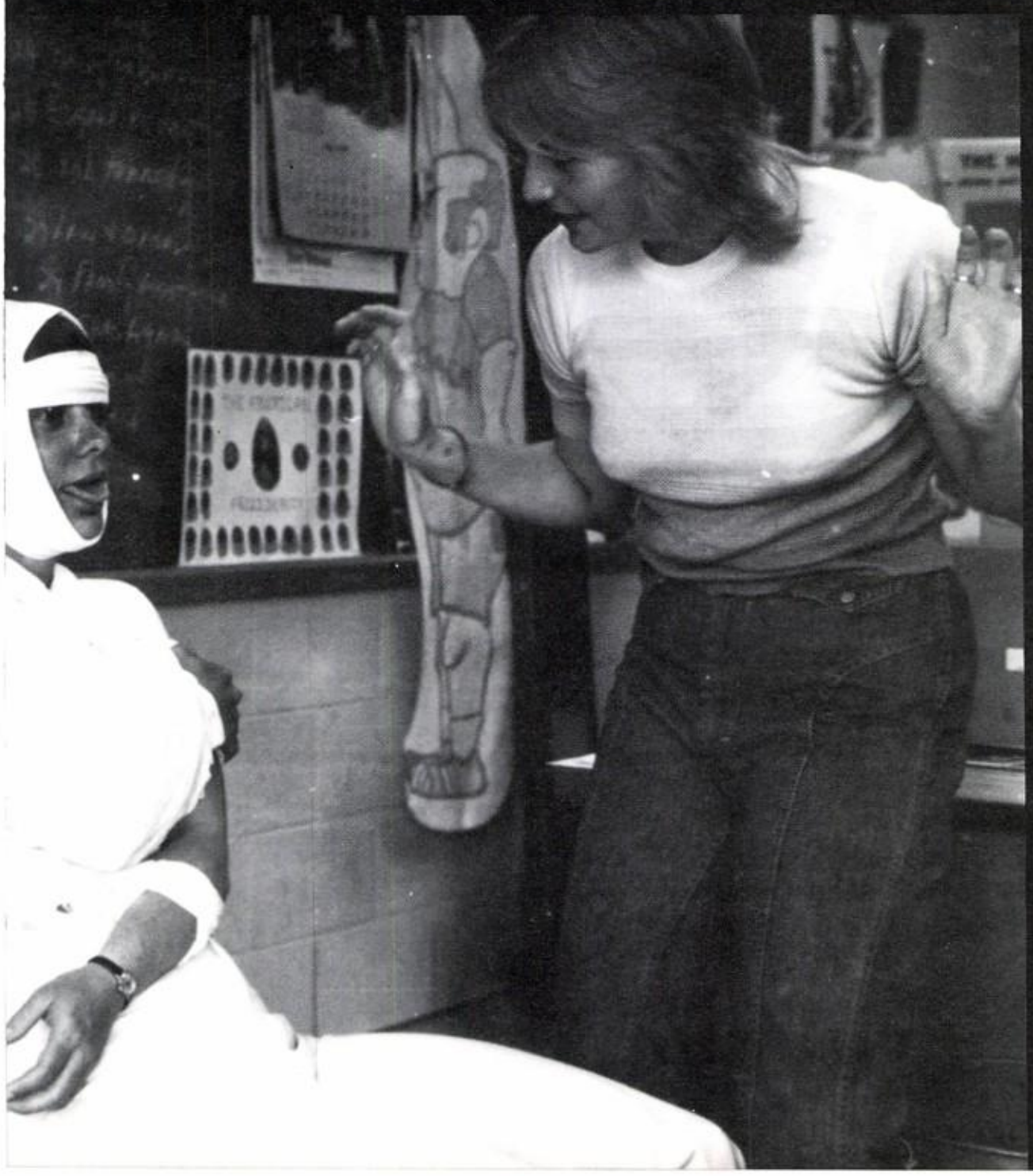
"I am building on more paperbacks, more instructional materials for teachers, more bulletin board space, and more professional research material," said Mrs. Janet Emerick, the media center specialist. "I would like to have the media center a place to relax and read instead of a formal work area."

Health and Safety stressed the importance of keeping a healthy physical body as well as a healthy mind. Health and Safety also pointed out the necessity to know what to do in case of an emergency or accident.

Health and Safety, taught by Mrs. Donna Hedstrom and Mr. Robert Emerick, was a required course to graduate. It was a one semester course and could be taken during the summer with driver's training or during the regular school year.

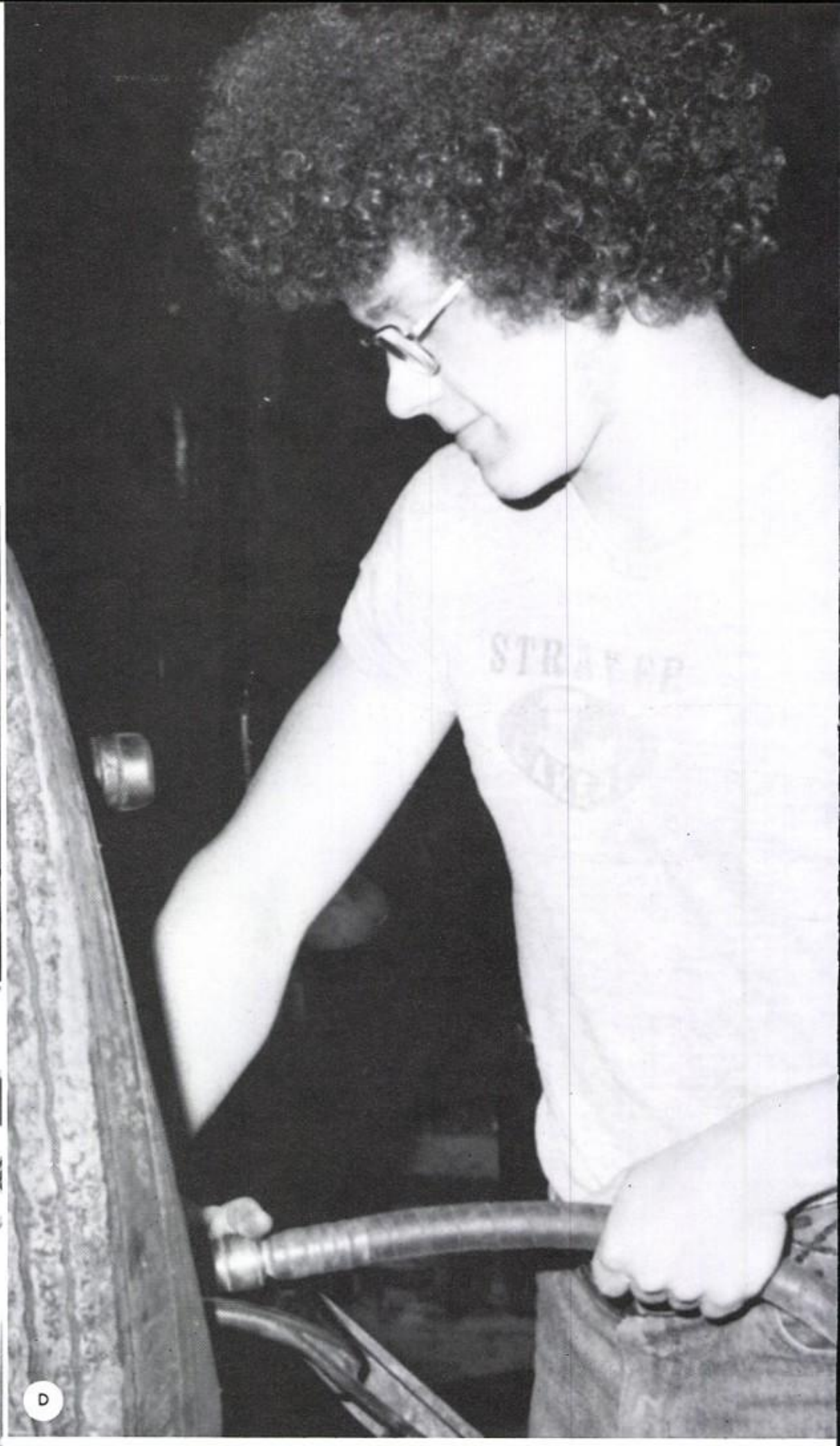






E. As practice for emergency care before a doctor arrives, health and safety student Matt Teyanga receives first aid from freshman Alan Joyce for his facial burns.

F. The media center and the adjoining English rooms could be combined to form a large area for big groups. The moveable partitions and the sliding doors were opened for junior testing.



A. Junior Becky Terrell works on bed changing and basic nursing skills while practicing at the ECC. Becky and several other girls took advantage of the assistant nurse's program.

B. Junior Rusty Ehret dresses up in protective garb used to protect him against all the hot flames and materials that one uses while welding.

C. Senior Marlene Bontrager spent her Elkhart Career days involved in commercial sewing. This was only one of the many courses that enhanced students to venture to Elkhart.

On-the-job training expands.

D. Senior Gerry Strayer works on the ICE program in the morning at Hostetler Tire and Auto on U 20. Gerry's job includes changing tires and general maintenance for his employers, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hostetler.

E. Personnel director at Sealed Power, Mr. James Schiller gives ICE students tips on applying fo jobs. Neat dress, cleanliness, and a friendl smile were a few pointers.

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This year, 1976, was the first year Lakeland students participated in the educational program offered at Elkhart.

At 6:45 each morning twenty-three students arrived at Lakeland to head for school. From 8:00 to 10:50 students were trained in a specialized area before returning to Lakeland at 12:00.

Specialized areas of study included medical and clerical secretary, data processing, sewing, radio, television, building trades. The instructors of these areas were specialized in their fields.

"We earn and learn on the job," is the main idea expressed by students in the ICE class. Members found themselves studying taxes, insurance, requirements, and job codes during the course of the year. Students kept weekly charts of gross pay, taxes, and net earnings throughout the year.

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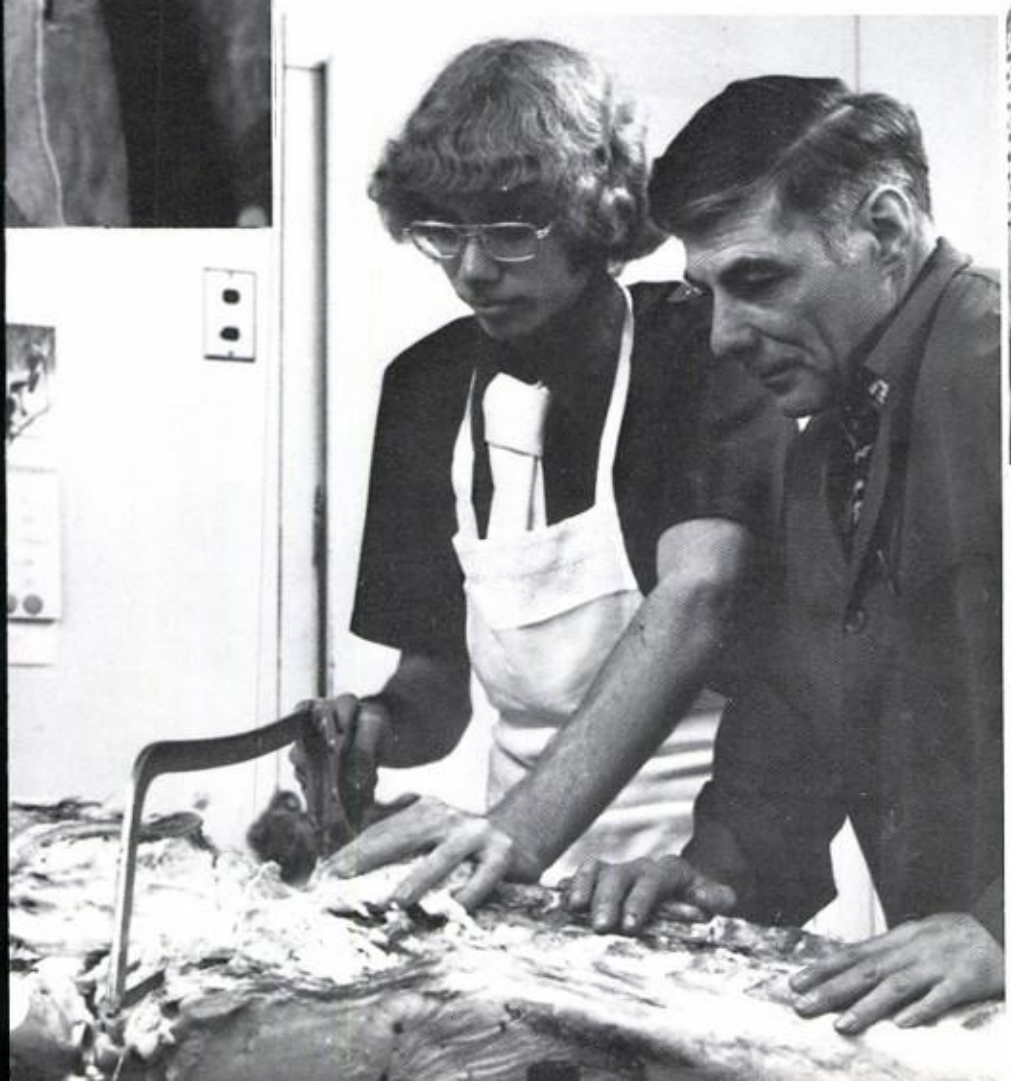
F. Heart fund chairman Mrs. Antonides accepts a check donated by senior Tom Burroughs on behalf of the I.C.E. club. The club raffled off a box of chocolates at the home game against Sturgis on Feb. 14.



G. Senior Richard Neff receives a lesson on meat cutting from his employer Mr. Eash. Richard worked at Purity on ICE as a carry-out and also in the produce department.

ACE-HOE run successfully.

HOE in its second successful year received a new director, Mrs. Norma Robinson. The class consisting of only five senior girls found favor because of the individual attention needed in the health fields. Each girl worked at various health occupations in local hospitals and nursing homes. The outstanding events for the class included the Christmas Party, trips to Fort Wayne and Kendallville hospitals and the year end luncheon buffet at the LaGrange Country Club honoring all the employees who took part in the year's program.

Headed by Mr. David Miller, ACE completed another successful year at farming procedures while working various jobs throughout the community. Classes were composed of learning different areas of farming along with farming management.

A. Senior Linda Reese helps a resident to her room at the National Nursing Home on Town Line Road. Linda worked on the HOE program in the afternoon.

B. Senior Rodney Blair changes the spark plugs on a John Deere Tractor at Sherman's Farm Implement in Howe. Rodney worked under the ACE program for the Shermans in the afternoon.

C. Working on his dad's farm, senior Larry Schermerhorn plows a field for his father. The Schermerhorn family had lots of help from Larry after he left LHS at noon for his ACE work.

F. Part of a demonstration of the LaGrange Hospital's emergency procedures, Lakeland HOE students participated in an ambulance run from Lakeland after a staged disaster had taken place.

D. HOE student Kris Zynda, a victim of a demonstration of a disaster at LHS, is wheeled up the ramp at LaGrange County Hospital for emergency aid.

E. Mr. David Miller starts out for an active day of student evaluation of his ACE students. Mr. Miller watched his students on-the-job during 5th and 6th hours.

A. John Yunker shakes hands with disc jockey Bruc Saunders. Students met many local radio-televisio personalities during a November tour of the Sou Bend Tribune and WSBT T.V. station.

B. Echo and Mirage staffers crowd a hallway bounded on one side by windows overlooking the editing room at the South Bend Tribune. The field trip to South Bend is an annual event for the staffs.

C. ECHO staffers combine ideas and efforts toward a reporter's deadline during the fourth hour journalism class. The newspaper ran a three week deadline schedule.

D. ECHO reporter Deb Sturtz listens in on a conference between Mr. Christian and student council president Kerry Keck. Deb spent the day with the principal to report his routine in a news feature.

E. Journalism students inspect the taping room at the WSBT TV-radio station during their November visit. The field trip also included a trip to the South Bend Tribune newspaper publishing company.

ECHO expands department.

The ECHO took on several changes under the management of six-year advisor James Keeslar and editors Jan Frederick, Monty Glick, Ed Lantis, and John Yunker. The format of the paper was transformed from eight pages to twelve. For the first time in the history of the ECHO, the staffers composed the paper themselves. Copy, ads, and headlines were made by the students, although the actual printing was done by the LaGrange Publishing Company. Mr. Keeslar expressed the hope of printing the newspaper at LHS next year. The journalism department has all the materials, but it would need to combine forces with a graphic arts class, which Lakeland does not yet have.

The department added on more machines to aid in composing the paper. A headliner, art waxer, and light table were purchased, and a composer was donated by the LaGrange Publishing Company. A new darkroom was furnished inside the journalism room to cut down on wasted time running back and forth from the old darkroom to the journalism room.

A. Posing for a picture instead of taking or developing them are Chris Thomas, Devon Willms, and Ora Grate at the South Bend Tribune Laboratory. Chris and Devon helped 6th hour Mirage class while Ora worked 4th and 5th hour for the Echo.

B. Mirage staffers work hard to get all copy written early in the year. All layouts were drawn by early March and copy kept streaming in, helping the sixth hour class make deadlines easier.

C. Deb Masters, Charlene Schrock, and Shirley Marchand converse about an upcoming deadline. Deadlines were met but with a little bit more hustle-and-bustle than the picture illustrates.

Strauss leads Mirage staff.

G. Mirage staffers and other journalism classes take time out from planning the yearbook to get an inside look at the working of WSBT-TV 22 at South Bend.

D. Looking where to turn next when things start to pile up are all of the Mirage staff at a night session when dust covers and names needed to be stamped on the 1974-75 yearbook.

Writing copy, drawing layouts, and selling advertisements were just fragments of the tremendous job of the yearbook staff. Unlike the other classes, plans for the Mirage began during the summer. For two weeks, editor Jean Strauss, and managing editor Tracy Gage treked to BSU for a journalism workshop where they received an award of excellence for the '74 Mirage.

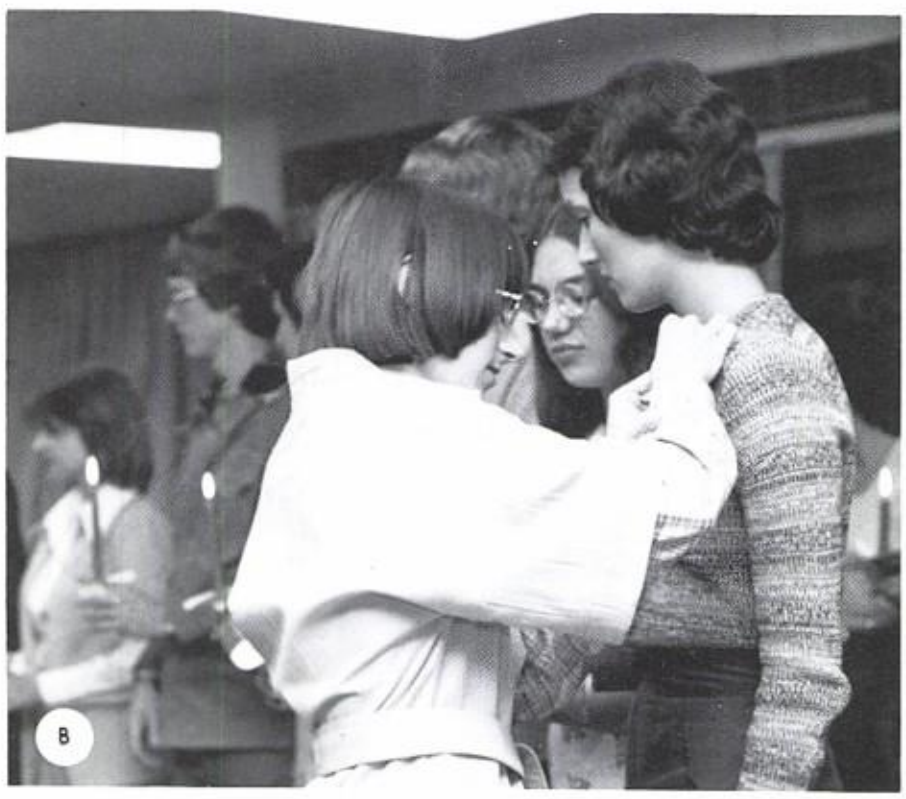
Along with the Echo and mass media classes, the staff journeyed to the South Bend Tribune and radio-TV station WSBT to learn about newspaper processing and broadcast communications.

Under the advising of James Keeslar, the staff rallied to solicit over a hundred ads from area merchants, in addition to selling approximately 450 yearbooks. Funds from these ventures financed the $6500 yearbook and sent the two editors to the summer workshop.

E. Mirage advisor Mr. Keeslar solves the small problem of Kane Plyley and Jennifer Dueslar at a signing yearbook party. Mr. Keeslar has plans for a dance next year when the yearbooks come in.

F. Editor Jean Strauss finalizes plans for the album section of the '76 yearbook with Julie Hopper and Tracy Gage. Jean and Tracy attended the Ball State Journalism Workshop during the summer to prepare for their positions.

A. Quill and Scroll members - O. Grate, J. Hopper, K. Rundles, M. Glick, K. Zynda, D. James, and S. Holzapfel. Absent from the picture was T. Martin.



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B. Senior Deb Masters pins the gold pin of an NHS member to initiate junior Michelle Lewis. The April 28th ceremony took place in Lakeland's Media Center.

C. Quill and Scroll initiate Julie Hopper receives her pin and membership card from juniors Ed Lantis and Tracy Gage, while senior Jean Strauss announces the next member to step forward on Awards night.

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NHS, Q & S induct 32.

The National Quill and Scroll Society, led by President Jean Strauss, inducted six seniors and two juniors during the spring Awards' Night ceremonies. Students receiving this honor must be members of the ECHO or MIRAGE staffs, and be nominated by the induction committee for outstanding service.

The Terry K. Troxell chapter of the National Honor Society with sponsor Charlotte Anspaugh and President Dave Vanderzeyde, inducted twenty-four students into the club. This was the first year sophomores were eligible, with three meeting nomination requirements. The candlelight service took place in April in Lakeland's Media Center.

D. Sophomore, junior, and senior LHS students take the oath of membership at induction ceremonies. Parents and friends could attend the exercise with refreshments served afterwards.

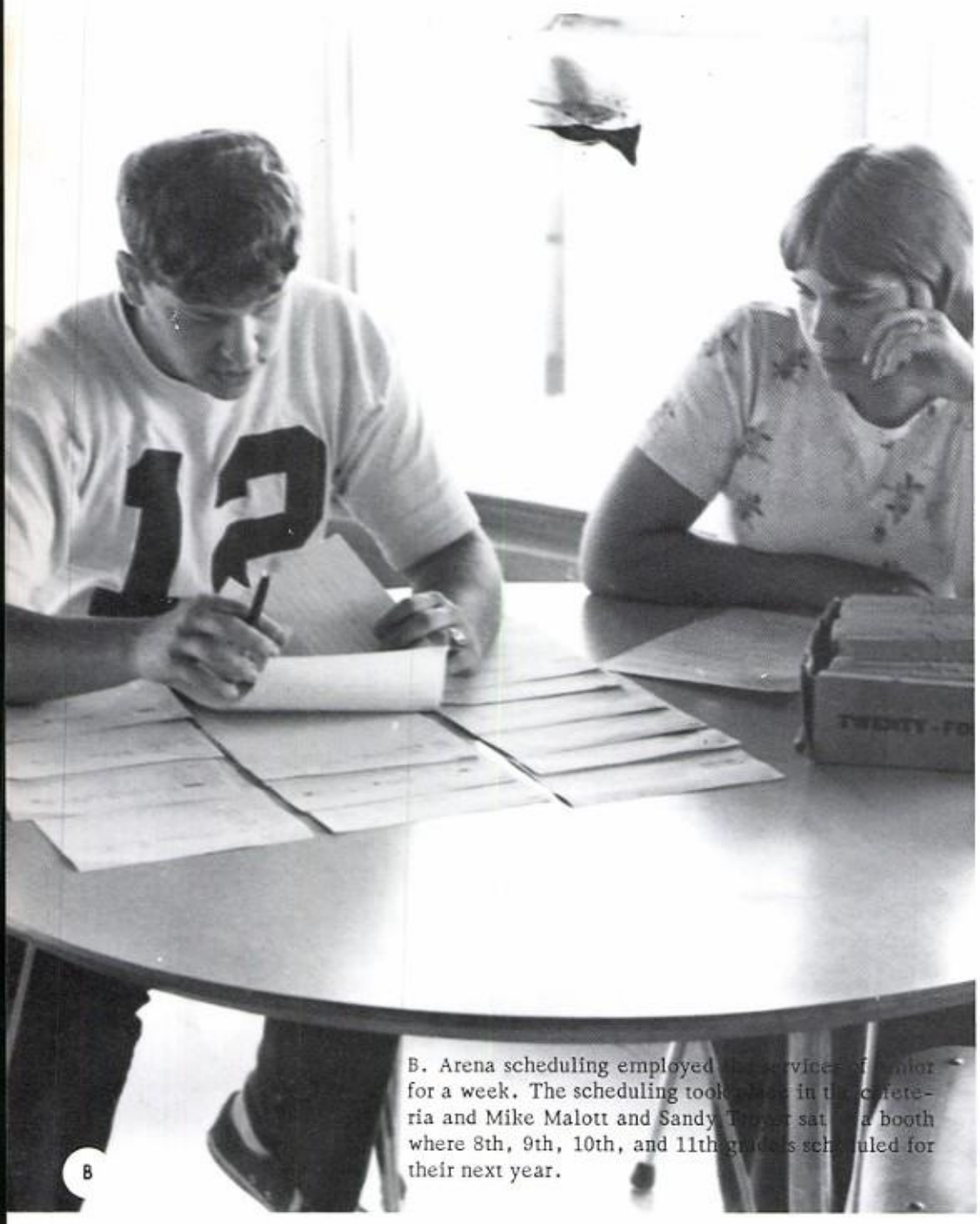
E. NHS members: 1st Row: R. Schrock, D. Masters, M. Bontrager, J. Strauss, C. Ebey, D. Wagner, B. Fritz. 2nd Row: Sponsor - C. Anspaugh, B. Schrock, J. Smith, J. Juday, D. Vanderzeyde, G. Schrock, and F. Emch.

F. New members NHS: 1st Row: J. Duesler, D. Hepler, K. Herron, D. Surber, M. Miller, M. Lewis, A. Kunkle. 2nd Row: J. Kilgore, M. Gilman, C. Egli, D. Thomason, C. Miller, C. Mann, P. Joyce, T. Gage, P. Brickley. 3rd Row: K. Gray, S. Jack, B. Wilkinson, B. Strauss, S. Timmis, G. Schrock, T. Elliott, S. Thomae.

It's just us. Our faces mingled with memories. Memories of homecoming, the first day of school, teachers, friends, Pom Pom routines, football, baby class, the old number 234 locker that never opened, holding hands, Pizza Hut, 11:00 am smoke, and always the halls of L.H.S. Each class formed its own stage of development. Freshmen, a first experience with life at a high school level, Sophomores enjoying life with a bit more assurance, Juniors always busy with the prom, and Seniors' faces streaked with tears anxious for graduation. Lakeland classes soon were fused together. Albums and faces mingled with memories - laughter - hope - when it's just between us.

It's Just Us.....

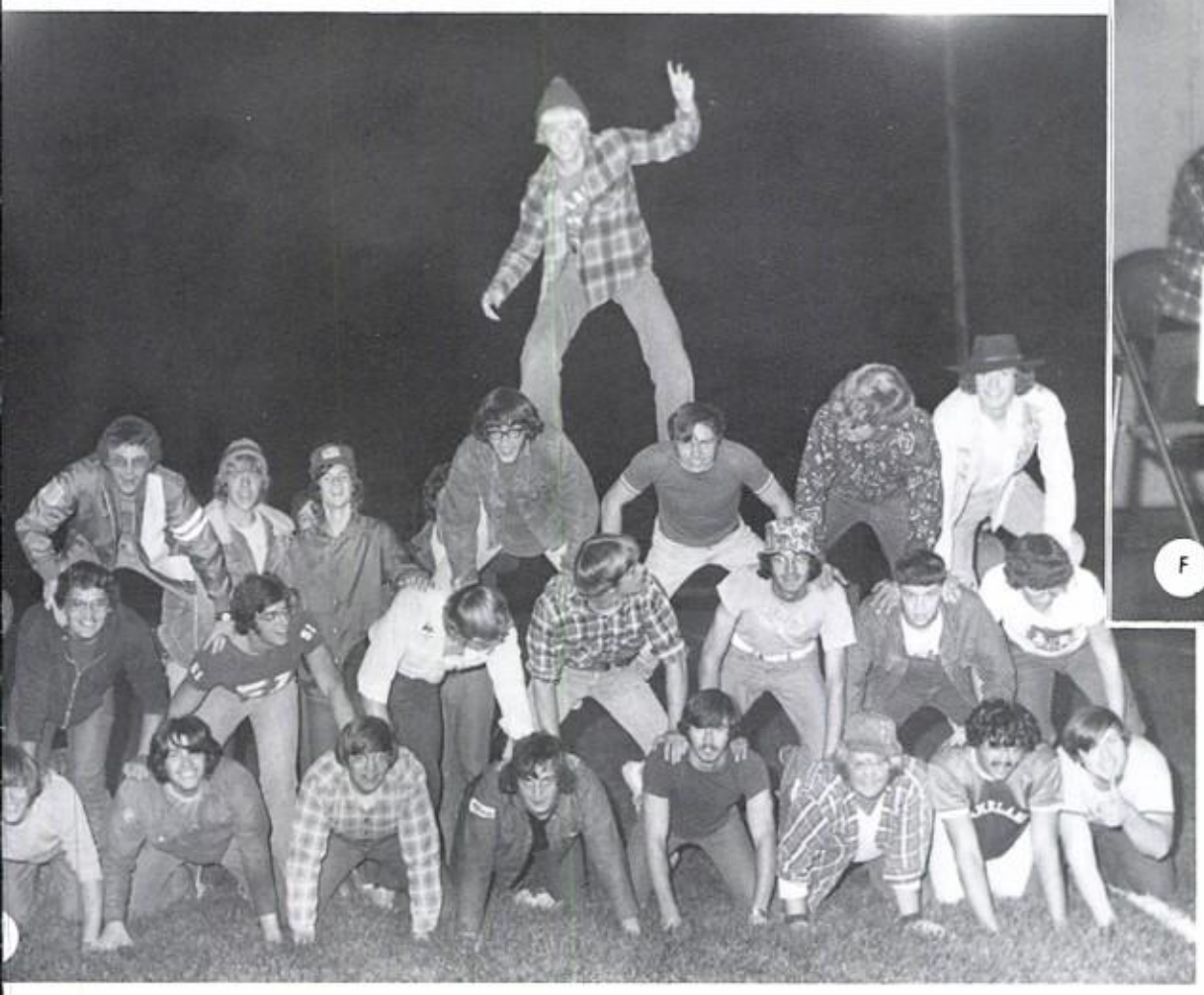
A. A two and one half hour session of practice for graduation gathered seniors for one last time before Sunday at 2:00 O'clock. Rehearsal took place starting at 9:00 A.M., Friday morning, May 21.



B. Arena scheduling employed [illegible] for a week. The scheduling took [illegible] in the cafeteria and Mike Malott and Sandy [illegible] sat [illegible] a booth where 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th [illegible] scheduled for their next year.

C. As a farewell to the Class of 1976, Tom Potter sang a solo with Mrs. Unice Cords as accompanist. Tom's song, "God Bless America," followed the baccalaureate address by Reverend Terry Timpson.

Seniors look back on success.



D. A tug-of-war victory prompted senior boys to build a pyramid. Seniors took titles in the tug-of-war, the class float, and the powder-puff football games.

E. Count Down for seniors began after Christmas vacation and didn't end until ZERO days left. Seniors Sheri Bergman and Penny Brickley pause to reflect in front of 76 sign by senior hall.

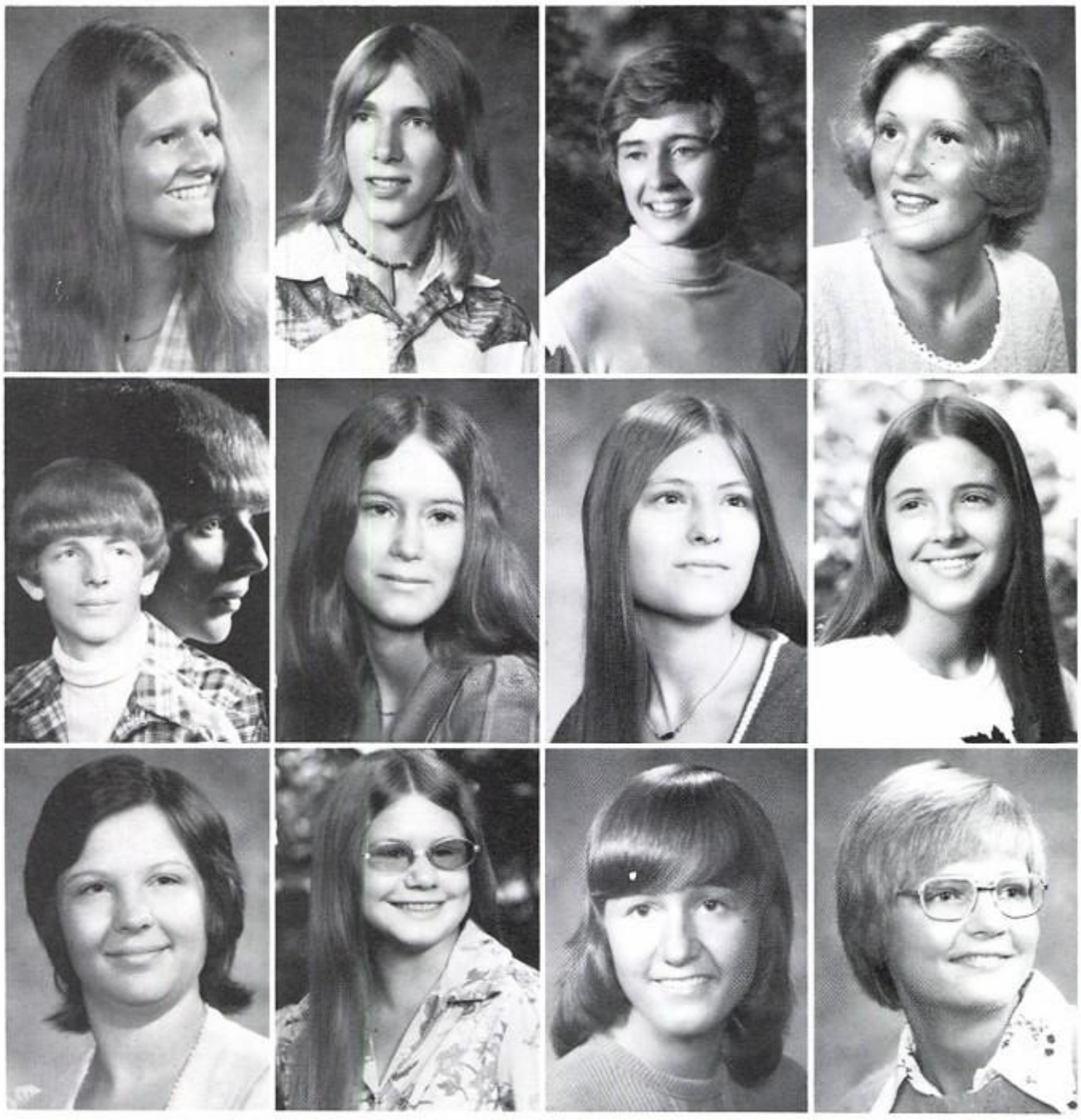
F. Senior quiz bowl team, James Juday, Terry Walter, Dave Vanderzeyde and Deanette Thomason won the title of quiz bowl champions beating out the freshman in 2nd round competition.

On New Year's Eve, when the clock struck midnight, all of a sudden it was really 1976, and we found it hard to believe that the magic year was finally upon us. We, the class of 1976 would soon be splitting up. But what fine memories we would have to cherish.

As frosh, we were an active class, many of us taking part in athletics, plays, and various clubs. Like any class we had our problems settling down, but by our sophomore year we started really getting down to work.

Nothing could compare to our junior year. We had a prom to put on and nothing would stop us from making it the best ever. We called it, "Country Sunshine." The prom really brought our class together as almost the whole class was at one time or another giving a helping hand.

On a tiny dot on the map known as LaGrange, 140 people have become close friends throughout the years. On May 23, 1976 we graduated and went our separate ways. Just remember . . . "we can look back at the beginning, but in the end, only hard work could make a success."



MINNIE C. BACK - Pep Club, Candy Striper, GAA.
JERRY BAKER
LORRE BENNE - Jr. Play, GAA 1 2 3 4, Track 2 3, V. Ball 1 2 3 4, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, ECHO 4.
SHERI BERGMAN - Pep Club 3 4, Musicals 3 4, Jr. Play, Sr. Play, Swing Choir 4., Choir 4

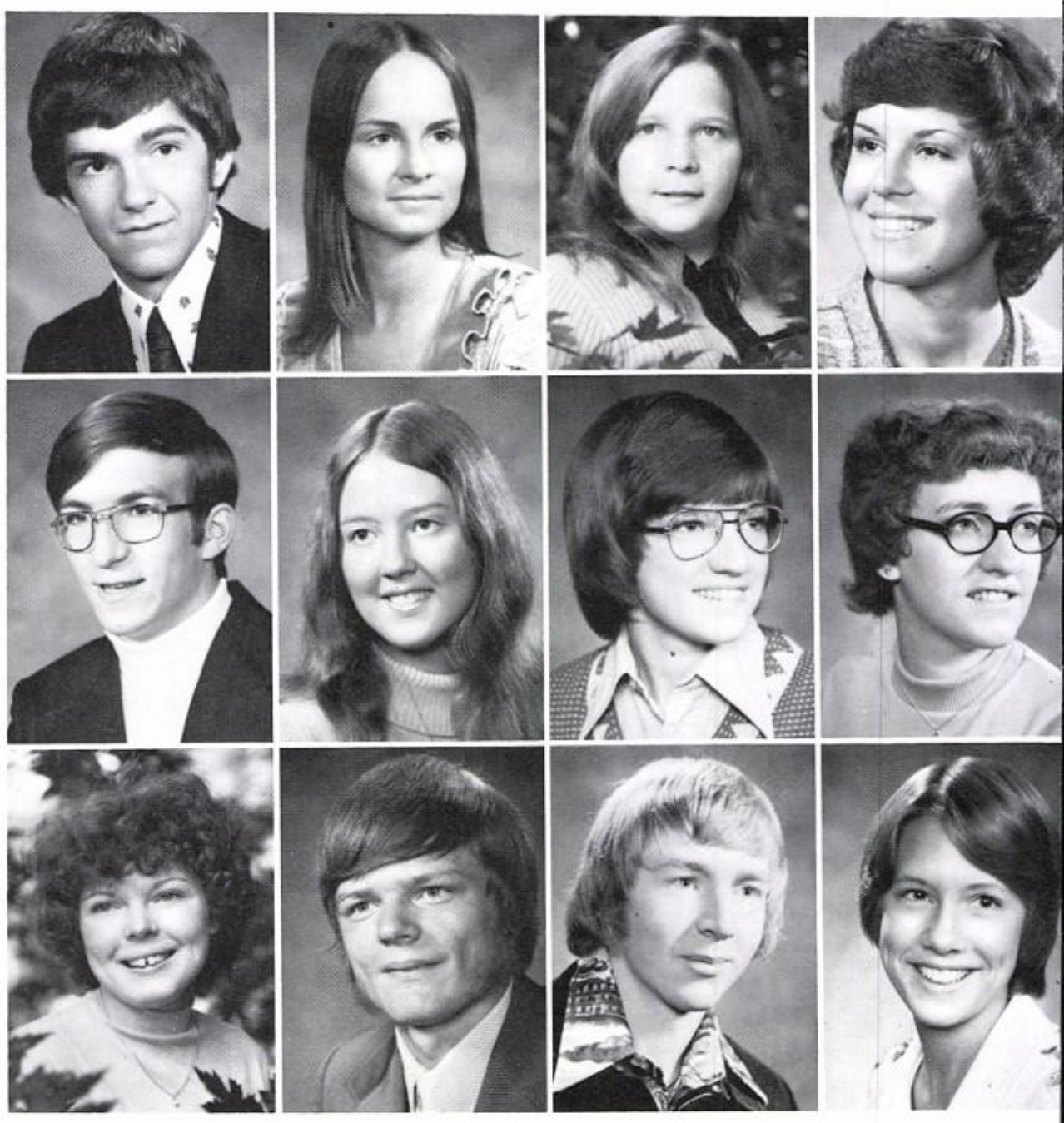
RODNEY L. BLAIR - FFA 1 2 3 4, ACE 4, Pep Club 2 3 4, BB 1, Intramurals 3 4.
TAMRA KAYE BLANCHARD - Spanish 1 2, Cl. President 2, St. Council 2, Homecoming Attendant 2, Math Club 2, Powder Puff 1 2 3.
SHARON CHRISTINE BOGGS - Pep Club 2 3 4, Latin 2, Future Nurses 3, Y-Teens 2 3, BOC Club 3.
MARLENE BONTRAGER - Home Ec 1 2 3 4, Campus Life 4, Spanish 1 2, ECC 4, NHS 3 4, Choir 1 2, Powder Puff 1.

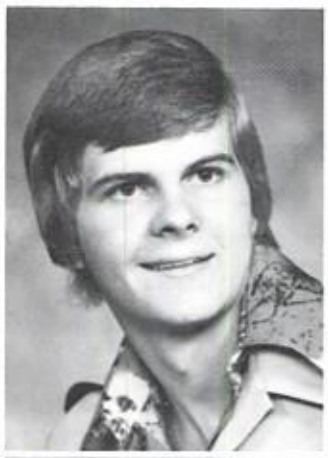
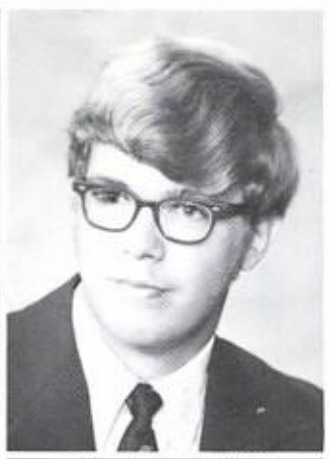
BRENDA A. BOWEN - Jr. and Sr. Plays, Pep Block 1 2 3 4, Home Ec 1 2 3 4, Trackette 4, Campus Life 1 2, AKS 1 2, St. Council 3 4.
JOAN S. BOYD - GAA 2, Future Nurses 1, Pep Club 2.
PENNY BRICKLEY - Cheerleading 1 2 3 4, Band 1 2 3, Musical LaGrange, Pep Block, Musicals, Class Officer.
GRETCHEN LOU BROWN - Jr. and Sr. Play, Track 2, Pep Block 1 2 3 4, Y-Teens 2 3, GAA 1 2, Home Ec 1 2 3 4, V. Pres. 3.

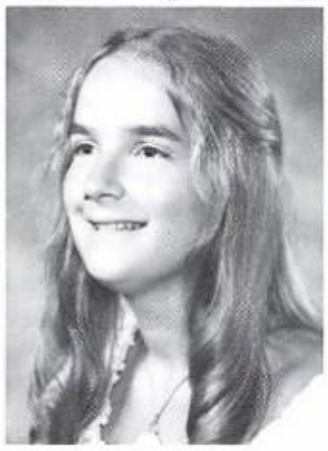
THOMAS BURROUGHS - Jr. Class Pres., Soph. V-Pres. FCA 1 2 3 4, St. Council 1 2 3 4, Baseball 2 3 4, BB 1 2, Intramurals 4.
DEBRA LACKEY CHAPMAN - Latin Club 1, Pep Club 1 2 3.
JUDY MARLENE COMBS - Band 1, Powder Puff 1, Pep Club 1, Musicals 3 4, Class Plays 3 4, Choir 1 3 4, Swing Choir 3 4.
CHRIS CORDS - Swing Choir 1 2, Powder Puff 3 4, BB PomPon 4, Band 1 2 3 4, Jr. Play, Musicals 2 3 4, St. Council Sec. 4.

BOB CROSS - ICE 4, Pep Block 3 4, Wrestling 1 2 3.
RONDA LYNN CRULL - Home Ec 2 3 4, Pep Club 4, Future Nurses 1 2 3, ICE 1.
JENNIFER RUTH DUESLER - Band 1 2, Pit Band 2, St. Council 1 2, Spanish 1 2 3 4, BOC 4, Home Ec 4.
CONNIE SUE DUZAN - Latin 2 3, GAA 1 2, Home Ec 1 2 3 4.

CONNIE SUE EBEY - GAA 1 2 3 4, V. Ball 1 2 3, NHS 3 4, Pep Block 2 3 4, Home Ec 4, Jr. and Sr. Plays, Track 2.
JERRY EBEY - BB 1, Track 1 2.
CHRIS EHRMAN - BB Manager 2 3, Pep Block 3 4.
TERESA M. ELLIOTT - Football PomPon 3 4, BB PomPon 4, Y-Teens 1 2 3, Track 1 2, GAA 1 2, Musical, Pep Block 1 2 3 4.



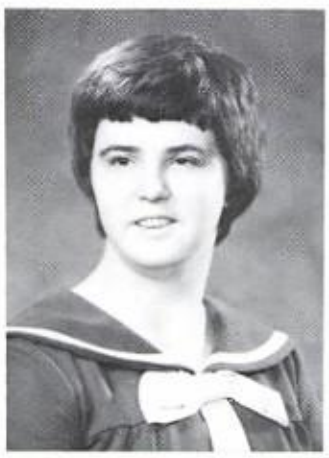


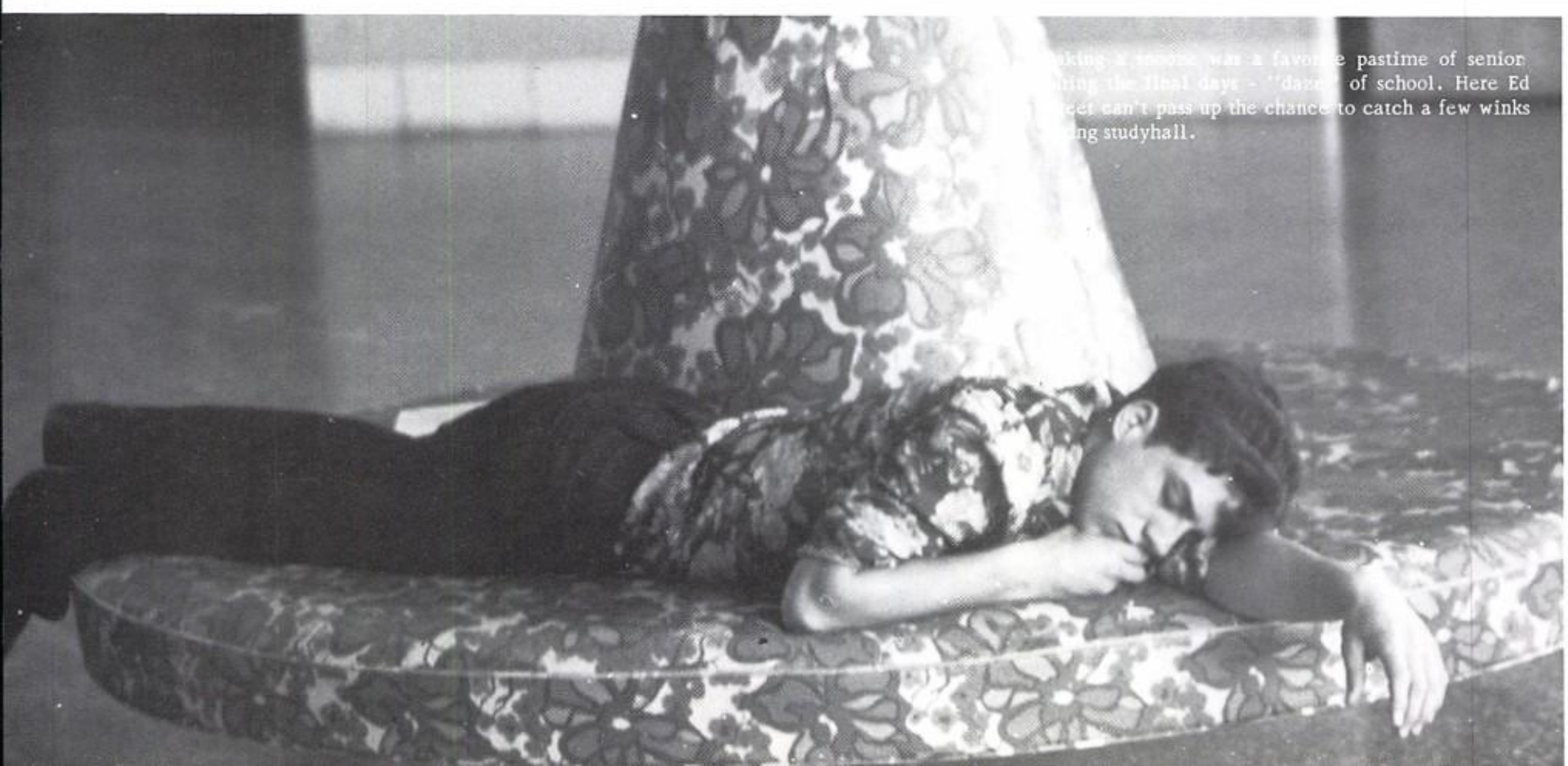
FRED EMCH - Cr. Country 1 2, Jr. Play, Science Club 3 4, AFS 1, Math 2 3, Pep Club 2, NHS 3 4.
GARY S. ENDRES - Baseball 2 3 4, Football 3 4, BB 2, Intramurals 3 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Boys' State Delegate, Pep Block.
MICHAEL FENNELL - FFA 1 2 3 4, Pep Block 2 3 4, ACE 4, BB. 1, Agriculture 1 2 3.
JAN L. FREDERICK - GAA 2 3 4, Pep Block 2 3 4, V. Ball 2 3 4, Matmaid 3, Jr.-Sr. Play, Editor ECHO 4, FCA 3.

BARBARA ANN FRITZ - Track 1 2, V. Ball 3 4, GAA 1 2 3, NHS 3 4, Math Club 3.
YVONNE ROSE GRAHAM - Home Ec 2 3 4.
ORA F. GRATE - Band 1 2 3 4, Stage Band 3 4, ECHO 4, Musical 3 4, Campus Life 1 2 3, Laker Block 3 4.
CHERYL ANN GREENE - Band 1 2 3 4, V. Ball 2 3 4, Track 4, Home Ec 3 4, Pep Block 2 3 4, PomPon Football 1 2 3 4, GAA 2 3 4.

JAMES CHRISTIAN GROBIS - ACE 4, Tennis 4, Pep Block 2 3 4, FFA 1 2.
KENT GULDIN - Choir 2 3, Swing Choir 2 3, ICE 4, Football 1, Musical.
KIM S. HACKETT - Pep Block 1, Home Ec Club 2 3.
BRET HART - ICE 4, Aurora Staff.

BELINDA HARTER - ART Club 1 2, Home Ec Club 1 2 3 4, Future Nurses 1.
ED HELMKAMP - ICE 4, Tennis 2, Photo Club 1, Intramurals 1, MIRAGE.
JULIE A. HOPPER - ICE 4, BB PomPon 4, St. Council 1 2 3 4, MIRAGE 4, Pep Block 1 2 3 4, Band.





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JEFFREY ALAN HUTH - Tennis 1 2 3 4, Golf 1 2 3 4, Pep Block 3 4, Conservation, BB 1 2, Intramurals 3 4.
KURT P. JACK - Band 1 2, Ex. Teaching 4, Math Club 2, Conservation Club.
DEBORAH LYNN JAMES - Latin 1, Pep Club 1 2, Home Ec 3, ECHO 4.
PENNY JEAN JOYCE - Pep Block 2 3 4, Elkhart Career Center 4.

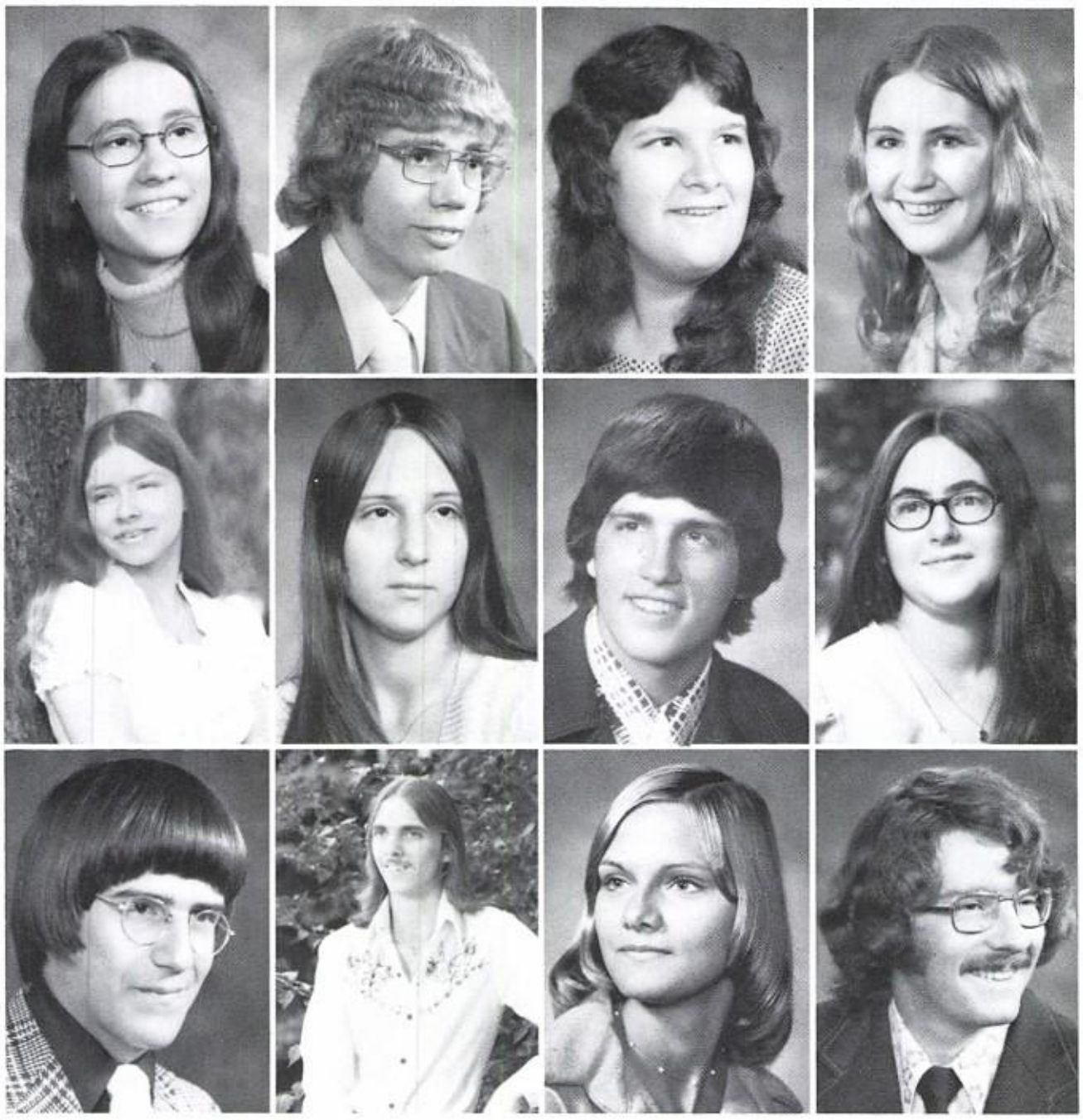
JAMES JUDAY - NHS 3 4, Science 1 2 3 4, Latin 2 3, Jr. and Sr. Play.
KERRY KECK - Jr. Play, Sr. Play, Intramurals 3 4, St. Council Pres., ECHO 4, Musical.
DAN KELLY
RANDY W. KUNKLE - Intramurals 2 3 4, Pep Club 3 4, Football 1.

DENNIS W. LEGGETT - ICE 4, Intramurals 1 4.
MICHAEL J. LIECHTY - ICE 4, Wrestling 2, Tennis 3, FCA 1 2 3 4, German 2 3, Band 1 2 3, Musical LaGrange 3.
LORETTA F. McNALL - Home Ec 3, Spanish 1 2, BOC 3, ICE 4, Pep Club 3.
MIKE MABERSON - ICE 4, Intramurals 1 4, Pep Club 3 4, BB 1, Football.

DALE GENE MALOTT - Wrestling 3, BB 1, Pep Club 3 4.
MICHAEL HERBERT MALOTT - BB 1 2, Football 3 4, Intramurals 4, Soph. Treas., Sr. Pres., FCA 1 2 3 4, Pep Block 2 3 4.
CHARLENE K. MANN - Church of God Youth Group 1 2 3 4, Home Ec 1 2, Spanish 1 2.
TERRILYN E. MARTIN - Cheerleader 1 2, St. Council 1 2 3 4, Pep Block 1 2 3 4, Sr. Play, Journalism, Track 3 4, GAA 3 4.

DEBORAH LEIGH MASTERS - NHS 3 4, Band 1 2 3 4, GAA 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2 3 4, V. Ball 3 4, PomPon Football 1 2 3 4, Latin 2 3.
KEVIN MEEKS - BB 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Lettermens 3 4, Treas. 4, Home Ec 4, Pep Club 3.
HARGIS R. MEADE - Pep Block 3 4, Intramurals 3 4.
CYNTHIA ANN MILLER - Home Ec 1 2 3 4, Y-Teens 2 3, Pep Club 4, Choir 1 2, German 1, Future Nurses 1.

DENISE MILLER - ICE 4, Pep Club 3 4, Band 1 2 3, 4-H Club.
JEFFREY C. MILLER - Pep Club, Conservation.
STEVE MILLER - Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2 3 4.
JOHNNY MULLINS - Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Cr. Country 1, Track 1, FFA 1 2 3, Lettermens 1 2 3 4.

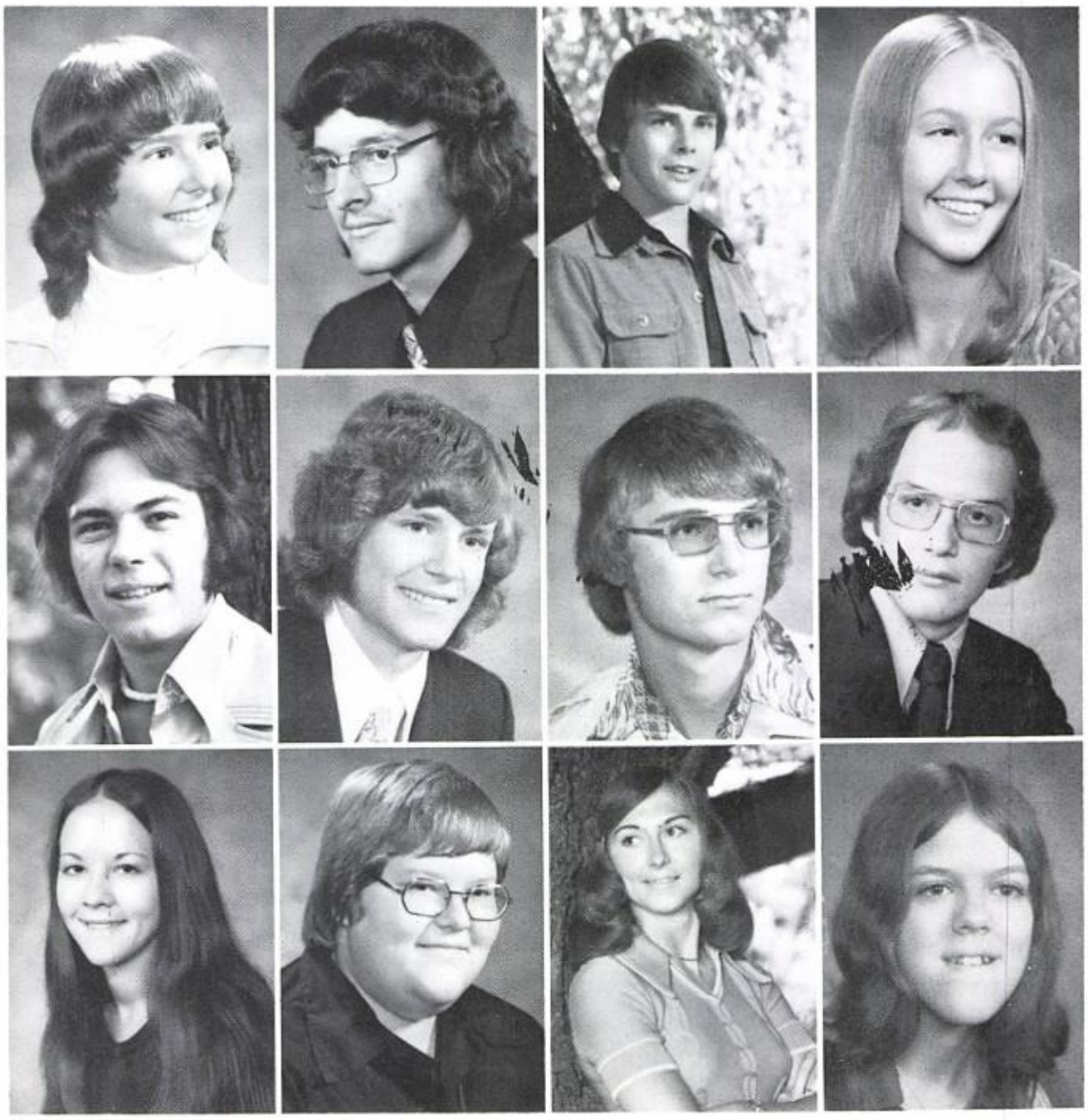


ANITA FAYE NEFF - Home Ec Club 1 2 3 4, Choir 1 2, Student Council 2.
RICHARD L. NEFF - BB. 1, Intramurals 1, Jr. Play, Sr. Play, Pep Block 1 2 3 4, ICE 4.
KAREN ANNE NELSON - Home Ec Club 1 2 3 4.
TERI NUEMANN - ICE 4, Pep Block 1 2 3 4, GAA 1 2, Y-Teens 2, Home Ec. 1 2 3, Musical 3, Campus Life 4.

SALLY MULLINS - HOE Home Ec Club 1 2, Latin Club 1 2 3, GAA 1 2 3, FFA 3, Future Nurses 1 2 3.
PAMELA S. NEWCOMER - GAA 2, Home Ec Club 1 2 3 4, Pep Club 1.
WAYNE EDWARD OESCH - Latin Club 1, FB 1, Wrestling 1, Journalism 3, Intramural 4, ACE 4, Science Club 2.
RACHEL S. OXENDER - Home Ec Club 1 2 3 4, Pep Club 1.

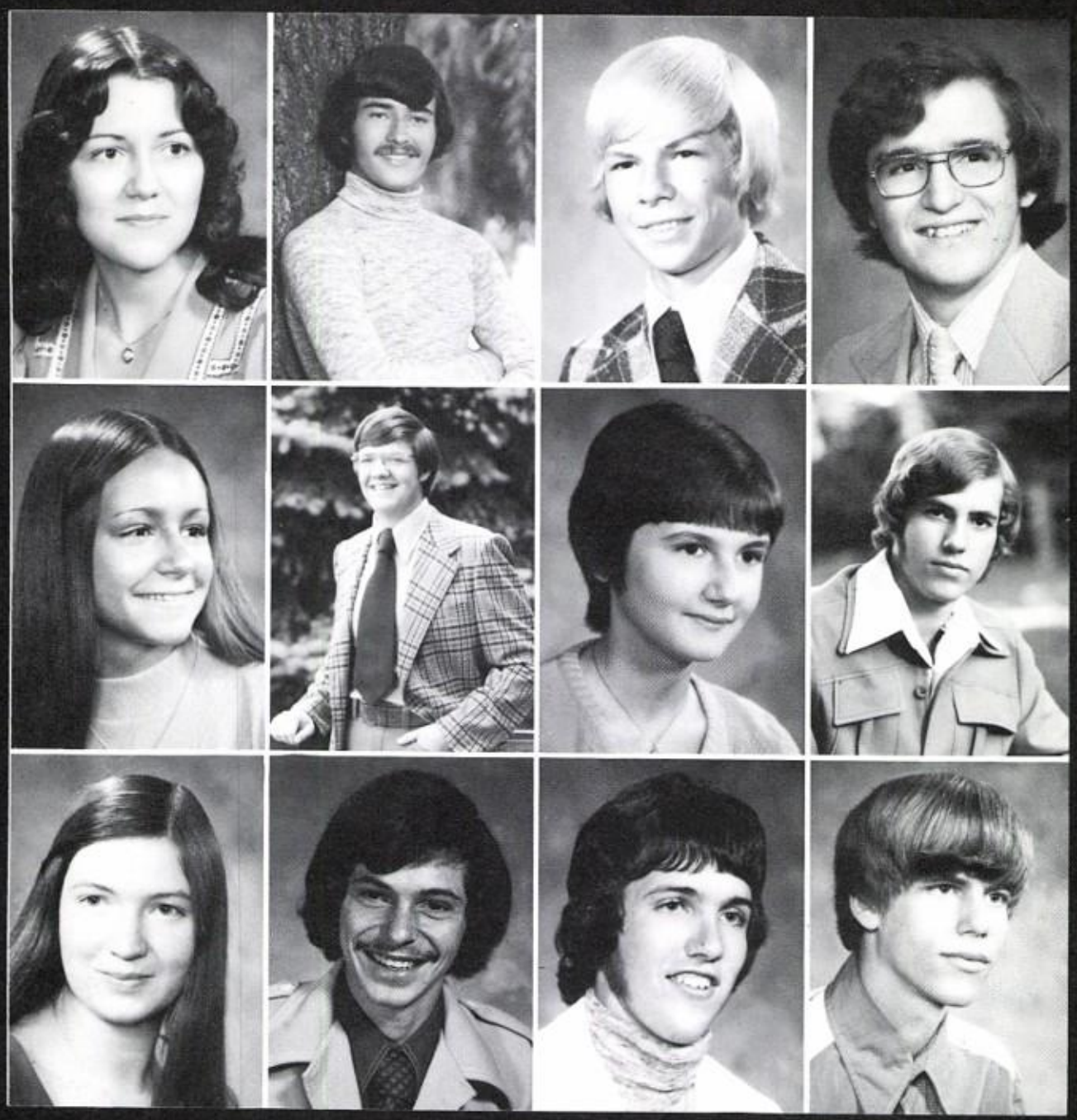
CHARLES W. PARK - FCA 1 2 3 4, Plays 2 3 4, Musicals, FB 1 2 3, Track 1, Pep Block 3 4.
MARK R. PAULUS
JANA MARIE PEARSON - Cheerleading 1 2 3 4, Journalism 1, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Play 4, Student Council 1 2, Gymnastics 3 4.
TIMMY PELFREY - ICE 4, Track Mgr. 3.

LINDA LOU PETERS - Cheerleading 1 2 3 4, Journalism 4, Pep Block 1 2 3 4, Gymnastics 2, Musical LaGrange.
CARL PIERCE - Intramural Basketball 3 4, Pep Block 4.
KANE PLYLEY - FB 1 2 3 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Letterman Club 3 4.
KAREN KAY POST - Pep Block 3 4, Elkhart Career Center 4.



THOMAS L. POTTER - Student Council 3 4, Stage Band 4, Choir-Swing Choir 2 3, Jr. V-Pres., Plays 2 3 4, Musicals.
REED LEE PRANGER - FB 1 2 4, BB. 1, FCA 2 3 4, Laker Block 3.
TIMOTHI A. PURCELL - FB 2 3 4, Track 1 2 3 4, Letterman's Club 3 4, FCA 2 3 4, Jr. Sr. Play, Musical, Pep Club 2 3 4.
DAVID EDWARD RAMER - FB 1 2 4, BB 1 2 3, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Stage Band 2 3 4, FCA 2 3 4, Intramurals 4.

LINDA LOU REESE - HOE 2 3 4, HOE Treas., Pep Block 1 2, Y-Teens 1 2, PP FB 2, Exploratory Teaching 3.
JOYCE RINKEL
KAREN ROSE - V. Track 2 3, ICE, Vocational Health 2, Choir 4.
DEBRA ANN RUMSEY - Pep Club 1, Home Ec Club 2 3, HOE 3 4.

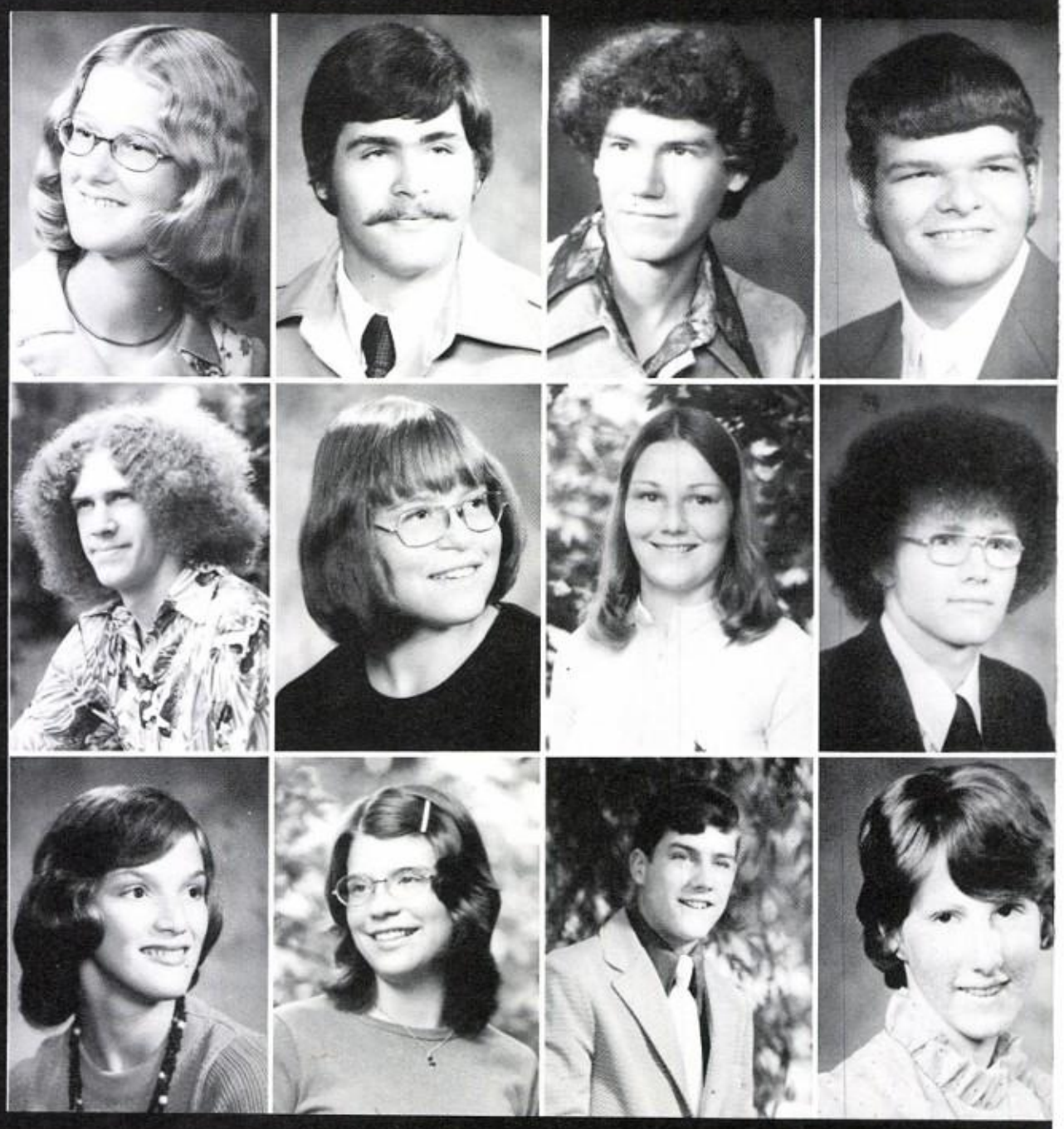


KAY MARIE RUNDLES - Future Nurses 1 2 3 4, Y-Teens 2 3, BOC 4, Home Ec 1 2 3 4, Candy Striper 2 3 4, Pep Block 1 2 3 4, Musical LaGrange.
LLOYD RUSSWINKLE - ICE 4.
LARRY ALAN SCHERMERHORN - Wrestling 2 3 4, Pep Block 1 2 3, ACE 4, Lettermen 4.
BRIAN W. SCHROCK - NHS 3 4, FB 1 2 3 4, BB 1 2, FFA 2 3, Science 1, German 1, FCA 1 2 3.

CHARLENE KAYE SCHROCK - Future Nurses 1 2 3 4, Home Ec 1 2 3 4, BOC 4, Pep Club 2 3 4, Candy Striper 1 2 3.
GREGORY WADE SCHROCK - FFA 1 2 3 4, St. Council 2 3 4, Stage Band 2 3 4, Baseball Mgr. 3 4, FB Mgr. 4, BB Mgr. 4.
RHONDA RENEE SCHROCK - Band 1 2 3 4, Math 1 2, Pep Club 2 3 4, GAA 1 2 3 4, V. Ball 1 2 3, NHS 3 4, Hoosier State Delegate.
CARL SCOTT - ICE.

PAMELA SUE SEAMAN - Home Ec 1 2 3, Art 2 3.
RICK SHAFER - Intramurals 4.
RICK SHERCK - St. Council 1, Wrestling 1 2 3, Golf 2 3 4, Lettermens 4, ICE 4, Intramurals 4.
JIM SISSON - Football 1, Intramurals 4.

SANDY SLACK - Band 1 2, Science Fair 1 2, ICE 4, 4-H 3 4.
JAMES EMERSON SMITH - NHS 3 4, Football 3 4, Wrestling 3 4, Lettermens 3 4.
TODD SMITH - Pep Club 2 3 4, ICE 4.
LARRY W. STACY - Pep Block 3 4, ACE 4, Intramurals 4.



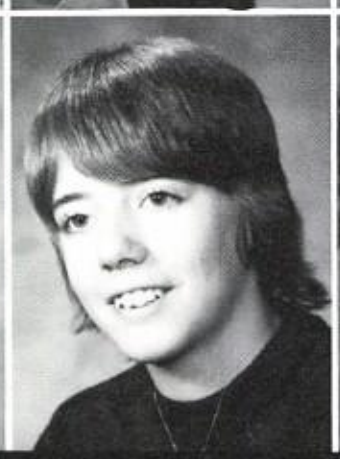
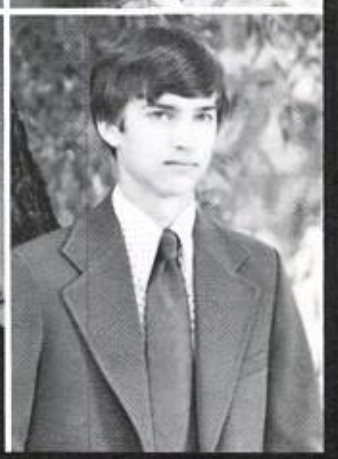
HARVEY J. STIDHAM - ICE 4.
CAROL L. STOUDER
JEAN A. STRAUSS - ICE 4, MIRAGE 3 4, St. Council 2 3, Pep Club 1 2 3, Jr. Play, Jr. Class Treas., NHS 3 4.
GERRY ROBERT STRAYER - ICE 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Wrestling 1 2 3 4, Track 3, FCA 1 2 3 4, Letterman 3 4, Band 1 2 3.

TERRY STRAYER - Home Ec 2 3 4, Spanish 1 2, Concert Choir 2.
DEBRA D. STURTZ - Pep Block 1 2 3 4, BOC 4, Band Choir 3 4.
ED SWEET - Pep Block 1 2 3 4, Baseball 1 2 3 4, Wrestling 1, St. Council 1 2, Gymnastics 3, Plays 3 4.
REDA DEANETTE THOMASON - Valedictorian 4, Latin 1 2 3, Choir, Swing Choir, Musicals, Pep Block, Honors Choir, Sewing Club 1.

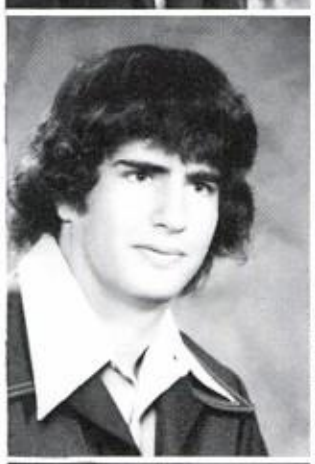
JEFFEREY LEE TAYLOR - BB 1 2 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Track 2, Lettermens 3 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, Pep Block.
SHERRY TAYLOR - Home Ec Club 1 2 3 4.
MARVIN THOMAS
SANDY K. TROYER - Band 1, Pep Block 2 3 4.

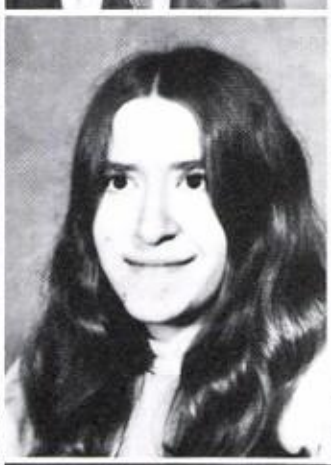
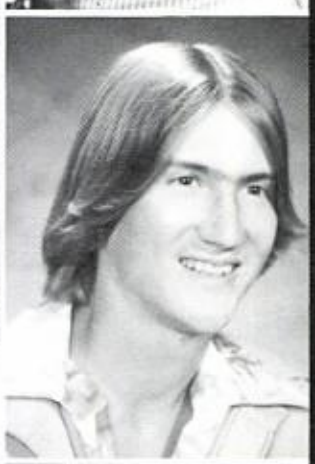
DAVID VANDERZEYDE - Football 1 2 3 4, Lettermens 3 4, NHS 3 4 - Pres. 4, Conservation Club.
JAMES E. VONOLNHAUSEN - Campus Life 1 2 3 4, Band 1 2 3 4, Science 3 4, German 1 2 3 4, St. Council 4, Musical LaGrange 2 3.
DAVID WAGNER - FCA 1 2 3 4, BB 1 2 3, Tennis 2 3 4, Latin Club 1 2, Golf 2.
DEBORA ANN WAGNER - NHS 3 4, BB 1 2 3, Math Club 2 3 4, Science 3 4, GAA 1 2, Sr. Class V. Pres., Jr. Play.

JAY W. WAINWRIGHT - Wrestling 1 2 3, Band 1 2 3 4, Latin Club 1 2, Stage Band.
DAVID A. WALB - ICE 4, Pep Club 4, Intramurals 4, Fr. BB Manager, Rocket Club 2, Campus Life 3 4.
BAMBI PFENNING WALLEY - ICE 4, Band 1 2, Pep Block 1, St. Council 1, Powder Puff Football 1 2.
TERRY G. WALTER - BB 1 2, Quiz Bowl 1 2 3 4, Salutatorian.

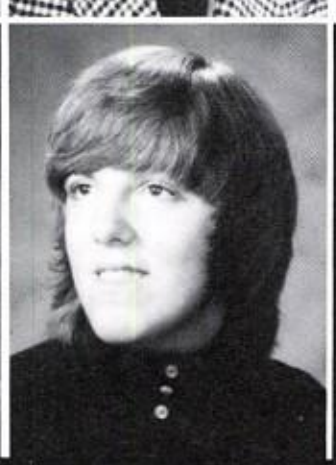



BILL WARBLE - Wrestling 1 2 3, Swing Choir 1 2, Intramurals 4, Band 1 2 3, Pep Block 3 4, Golf 2, Musical 2 3.
SUSAN J. WILHELM - Pep Block 2 3 4, BOC 4, ICE 4 - ICE Sec., Home Ec 2 3 4, AFS 3.
JEFFREY A. WILKINSON - Track 1, Intramurals 3 4, Cr. Country 1, Pep Block 4, Band 2 3 4.
KATHLEEN A. WILLIAMSON - Band 1 2 3 4, Track 2, BOC 3 4.



GEORGE E. WISEL - Football 1 2 4, Wrestling 2 3, FCA 4, Pep Block 1 2 3 4.
RAY A. YATES - ICE 4, Football 1 2 3 4, Wrestling 2 3 4, FCA 1 2 3 4, BB 1, Musicals 2 3 4, Jr.-Sr. Plays.
JUDY K. YODER - Home Ec Club 1 2 3 4, Art Club 3 4.
JOHN YUNKER (Chase) - St. Band 1 2 3 4, Band 1 2 3 4, Musical LaGrange 1 2, Musical 1 2 3 4, Jr. Play, FCA 1 2 3, Intramurals 1 2 3 4.



KRIS ANN ZYNDA - Volleyball 1 2 3, Pep Club 1 2 3 4, Jr. Play, Sr. Play, HOE 4, Senior Class Sec., Musical 4, Track 3.
SARAH JANE BAIRD RITCHIE

"Count Dracula" funds prom.

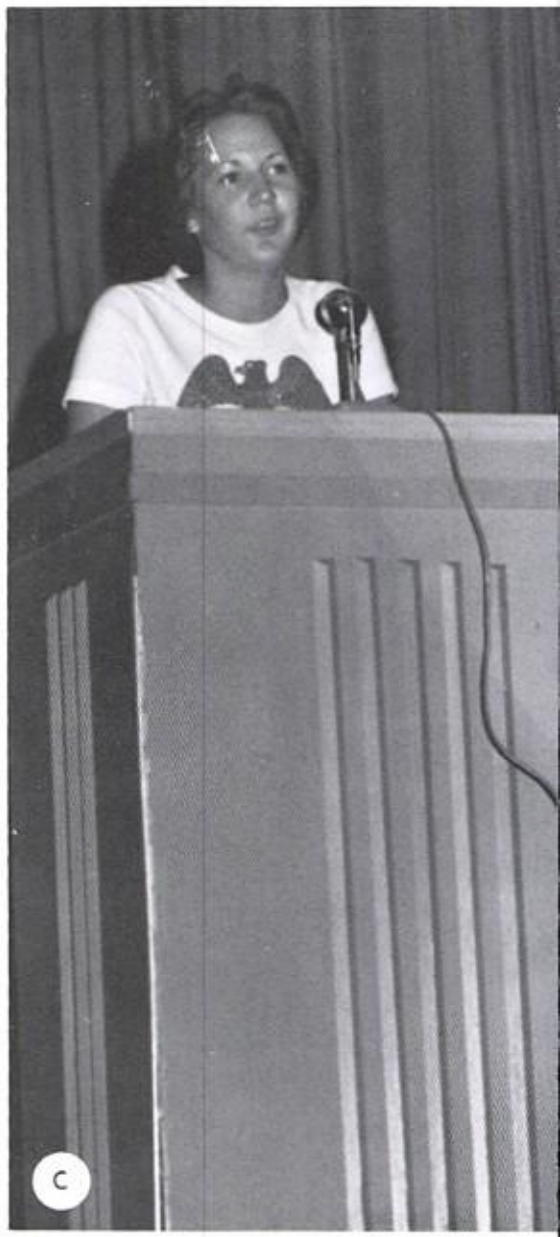
After two years of getting to know each other, the juniors became a close-knit class this year. Although not as many couples emerged, the brother-sister-friend relationships increased.

Working together in their first class play, Lakeland's first mystery thriller, the juniors delighted and entertained two audiences with Ted Tiller's "Count Dracula." The three-act play served to raise money for the prom and graduation.

Another example of teamwork evinced in the organization and production of the prom. Building around the theme "Stairway to Heaven" the juniors employed a spiral staircase and dome ceiling to create a celestial effect.

Netting $2,400 from magazine sales, the juniors fell $300 short of their goal. The profits were used mainly for financing the prom. Top prizes for sales included a stereo, cassette tape player, and a camera.

A. "Sing a Victory With ... Laker ... of paper, paint, and hard ... by dedicat... juniors. The only class spirit ... all of the gym throughout the ...



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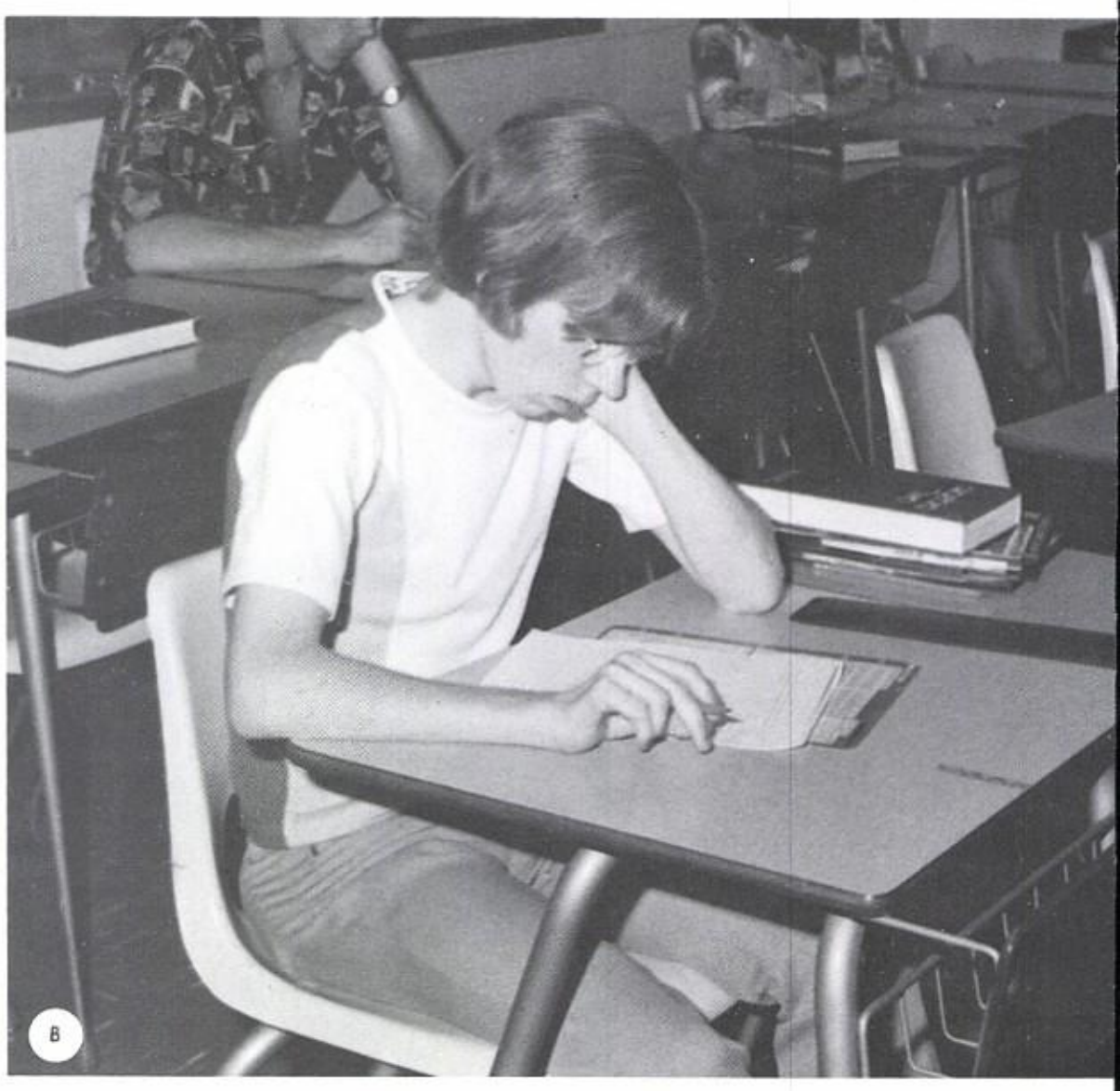

B.

E. While waiting out a bomb scare, junior Mary Pierson passes the time with junior Phil Cooper and sophomore Dawn Sites. Bomb threats gave students the chance to just roam and talk.

B. Junior Richard McMahon employs a slide rule and technical data chart on a second year algebra test. Mr. Baxla did not allow calculators to be used.

C. Newly-elected student council Presider Thomae reveals her plans for next year to the s body at a convo. Sue won the election in a on race - a first for Lakeland.

D

E

F. For a junior English demonstration, Jack Sawicki and Kent Guldin dress out a twenty-pound turkey. This demonstration served to show one facet of early American life.

F

Gene Acker
Sharlene Adkins
Sam Army
Bob Bachman
Aileen Back
Sherri Barrows
Betty Beachy

Ross Biggs
james Binkley
Karen Bowman
James Bond
Julie Boots
Vicki Brown
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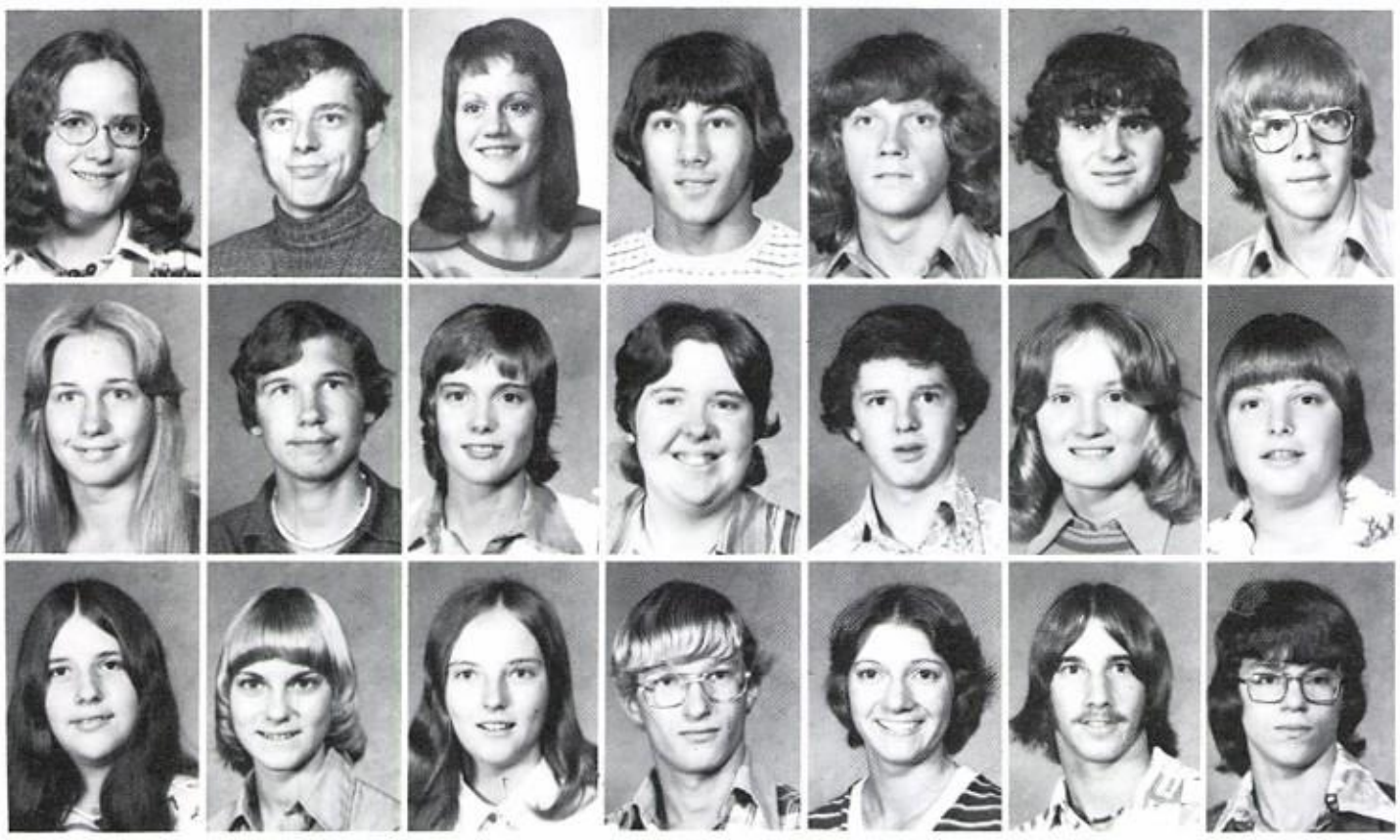
John Caudill
Tom Cleveland
Laura Conner
Phil Cooper
Michele Cords
Mike Cords
Cathy Cross



Carol Crowther
Richard Cruea
Heather Curtis
Mike Deal
Jeff Duzan
Mark Dwight
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Rusty Ehrit
Colleen Egli
Donna Engle
Chip Foreman
Ethyl Fowler
Robin Frutig

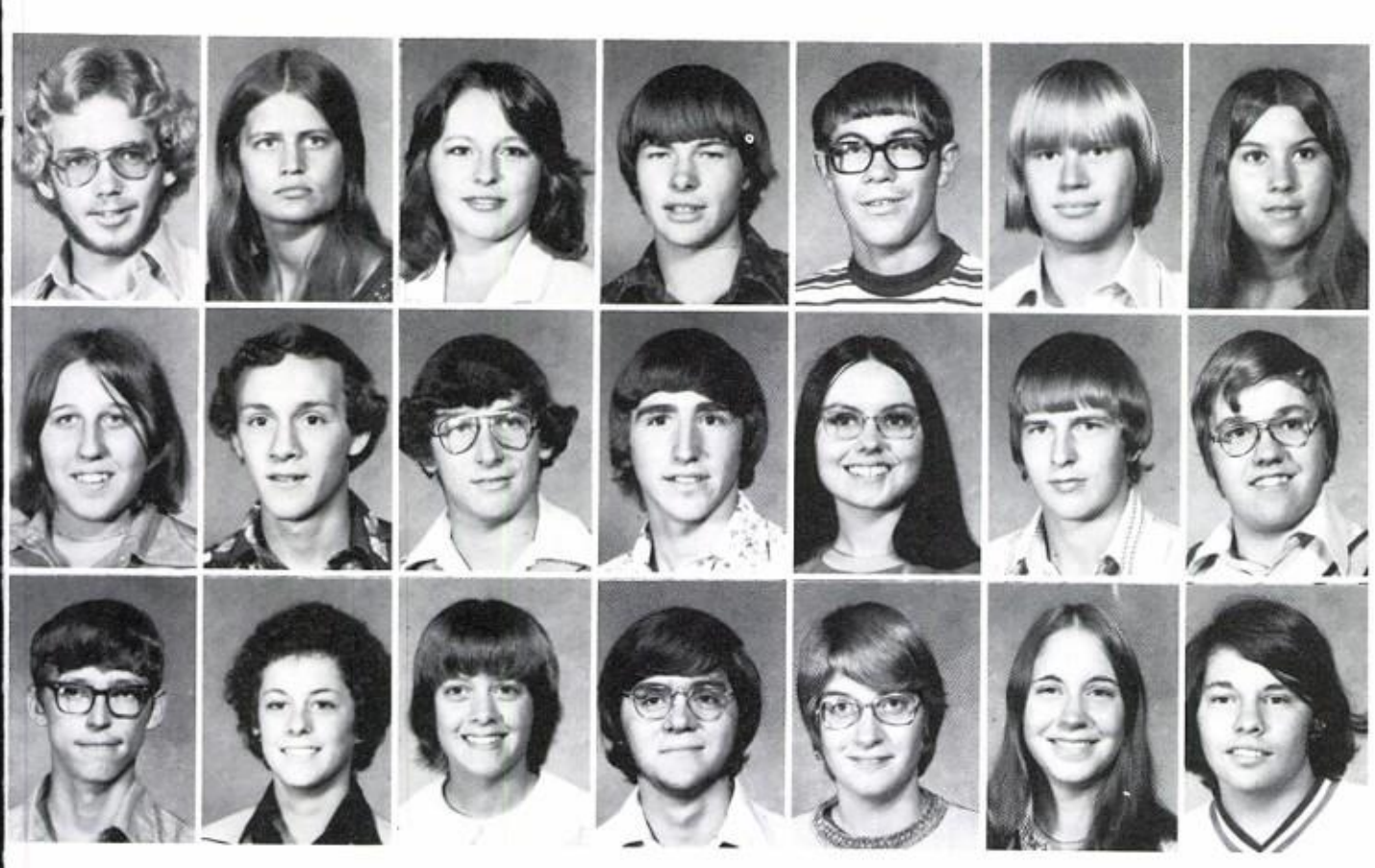
Jana Frye
Tracy Gage
Karen Gans
Carhles Gilger
Moni Gilman
Lenny Glick
Monty Glick

Juniors accept responsibility.

Time - where did it go? It seems like nly yesterday we were innocent freshmen seeking guidance from upper-classmen! Now as juniors we are awaiting our year as seniors. No longer do we run down the halls or laugh in corners with friends. As juniors we have learned to accept responsibility and leadership. Our junior year wasn't all fun and games, with the pressure of class rank we began to think of the future and college.

Yes, as juniors we have grown - grown in both mind and spirit!

A. "Power to the Juniors," chanted the junior class as they built a pyramid at the homecoming bonfire. Each individual class had rival cheers to increase school spirit.



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Sheryl Green
Paula Greenwalt
Dave Grossman
Ken Growcock
Bob Grubaugh
Lynelle Haney

Denise Hamilton
Mickey Hart
Kevin Heitger
Fred Henricks
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Earlin Hirshey

Gordon Hodge
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Jackie Hopper
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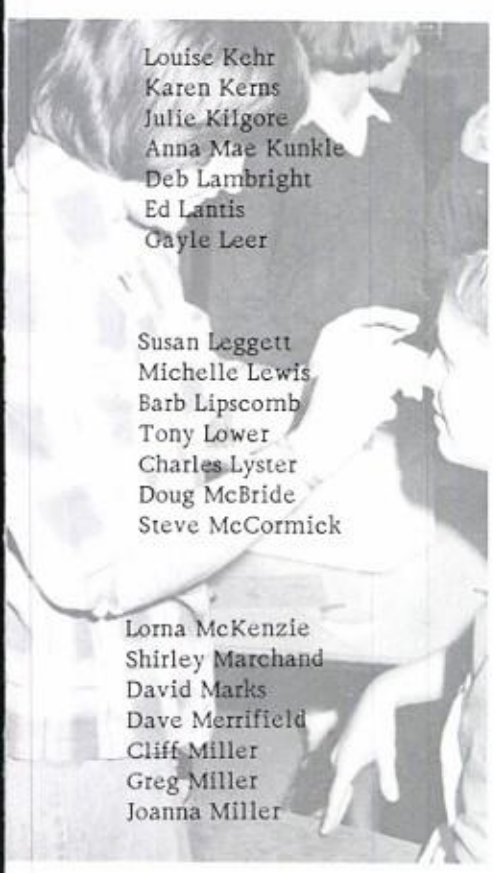
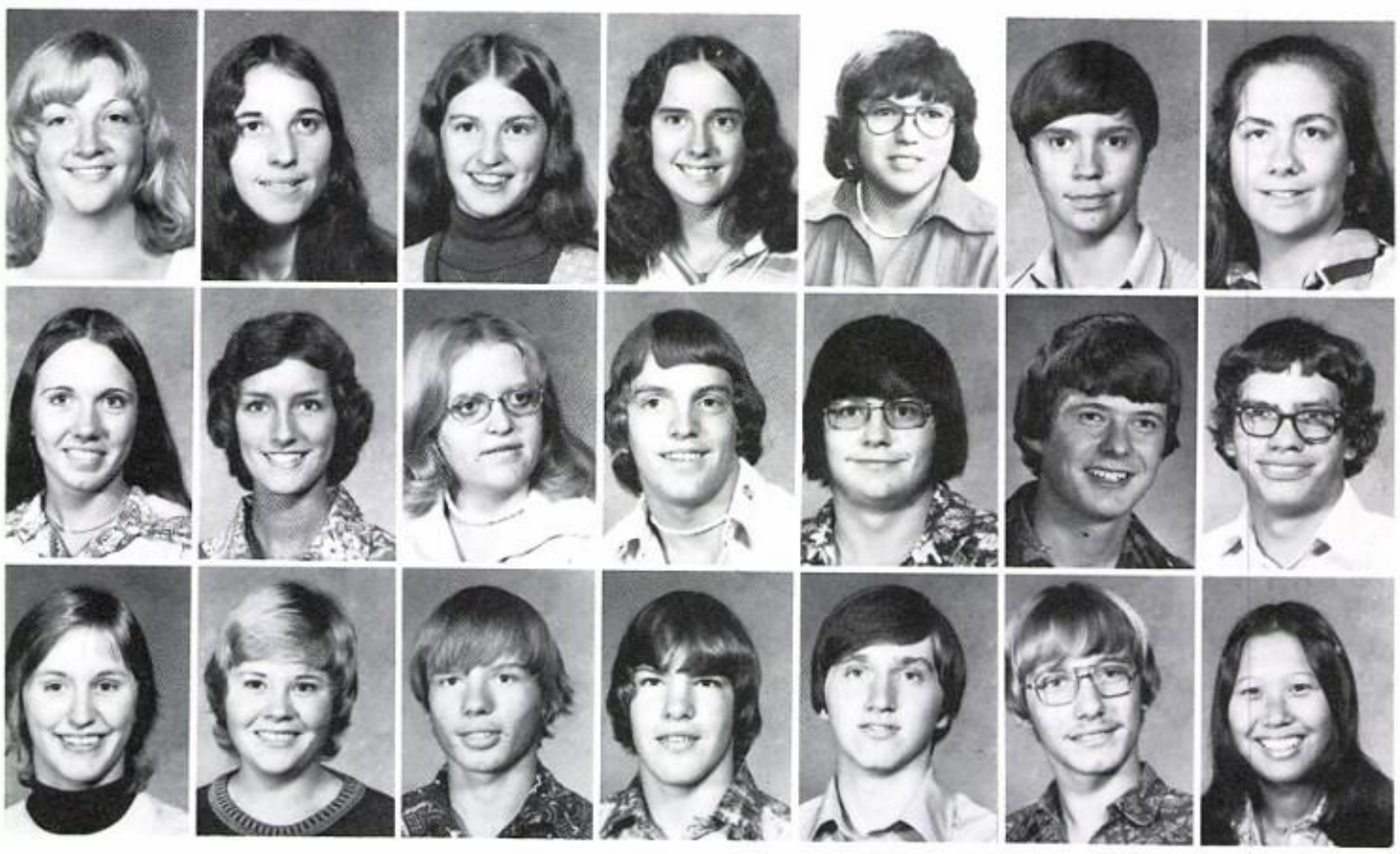
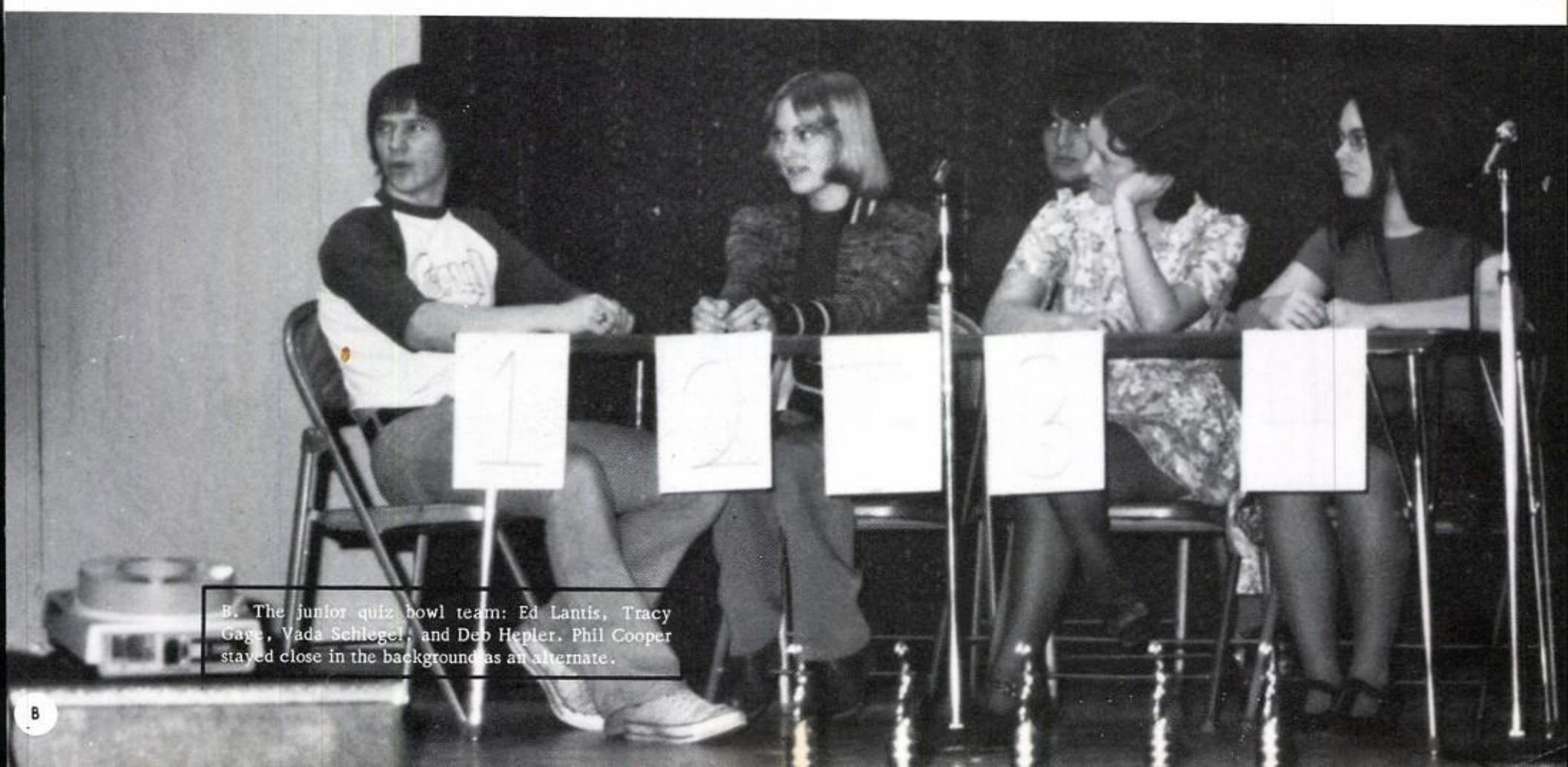


Louise Kehr
Karen Kerns
Julie Kilgore
Anna Mae Kunkle
Deb Lambright
Ed Lantis
Gayle Leer

Susan Leggett
Michelle Lewis
Barb Lipscomb
Tony Lower
Charles Lyster
Doug McBride
Steve McCormick

Lorna McKenzie
Shirley Marchand
David Marks
Dave Merrifield
Cliff Miller
Greg Miller
Joanna Miller





B. The junior quiz bowl team: Ed Lantis, Tracy Gage, Vada Schlegel, and Deb Hepler. Phil Cooper stayed close in the background as an alternate.

Describe the class of '77.

How do you describe a junior?

J - JUBILANT

U - UNDERSTANDING

N - NOTABLE

I - INDUSTRIOUS

O - OPTIMISTIC

R - RATIONAL

D. Junior Julie Boots concentrates on her history lesson during homeroom. Homeroom was time for catching up onlast night's gossip, forgotten homework, and club meetings.

Julia Miller
Miriam Miller
Ric Miller
Mark Moline
Jim Muhler
Tim Mullins
Wanda Nerney

Tammy Noll Mead
Becky Norris
Jim North
Rusty Owens
Denver Patrick
Peggy Paulus
Hank Platts

Marina Pierce
Mary Pierson
Mike Plyley
Terry Pratt
Rae Ann Prior
Tammy Ross
Russell Rohrer

Brent Ringler
Steve Reyenga
Leslie Reinking
Tom Reade
Steve Reade
Matt Reade
Donna Reade

Vada Schlegel
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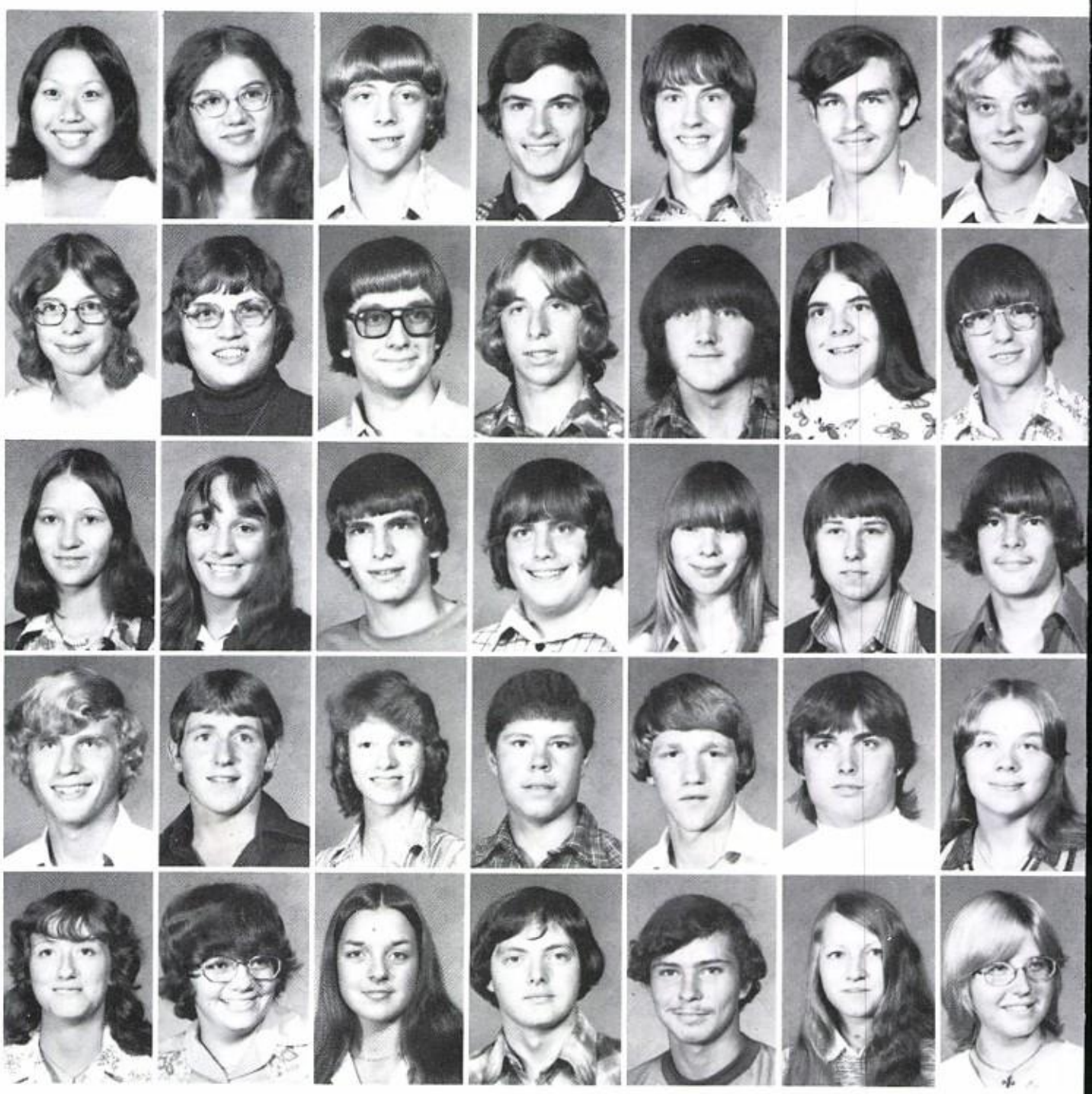
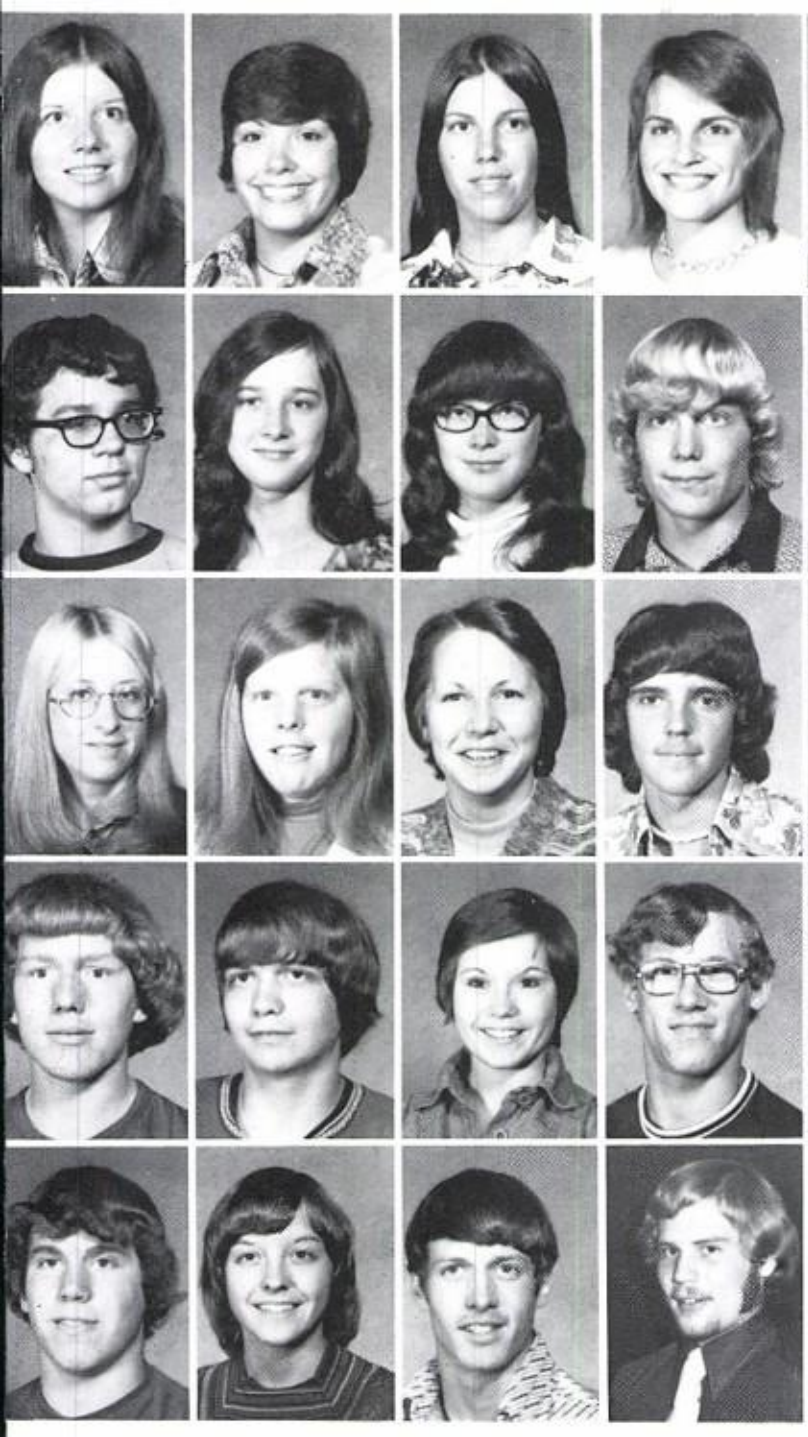
Amy Shook





Ruth Schultz
Denise Silvia
Tracy Smith
Dawn Spade
Sarah Stahl
Susan Steed
Doreen Stewart

Tim Stopher
Becky Strayer
Brenda Strayer
Bill Strauss
Karen Stutzman
Mark Suever
Donna Surber

Liz Taylor
Becky Terrell
Sue Thomae
Chris Thomas
Steve Timmis
Bob Vanderpool
Mike Thomas

Tracy Webb
Greg Weber
Susie Weir
Devon Willms
Bret Willard
Connie Wilson
Mike Winans

Greg Wires
Cheryl Workman
Gary Yoder
Fred Streets

. Junior Colleen Egli pecks away at the Varityper uring her studyhall. Colleen gave up a free period ach day to help the ECHO staff with copy that eeded to be double-typed for the newspaper.

. Junior Sue Thomae collects money for "Bye Bye irdie" as part of her duties as business manager. eather Curtis in the background talks about the ood luck the music department has had in advanced cket sales.

C. Junior Fred Streets marks off squares for his drafting class. Fred's first year at Lakeland proved successful although hectic and fun filled.

What is a Sophomore?

A. Pyramids became a favorite activity for classes at the Homecoming bon-fire. Sophomore classmates chant "We're number one" as a triple-decker pile-on was formed.

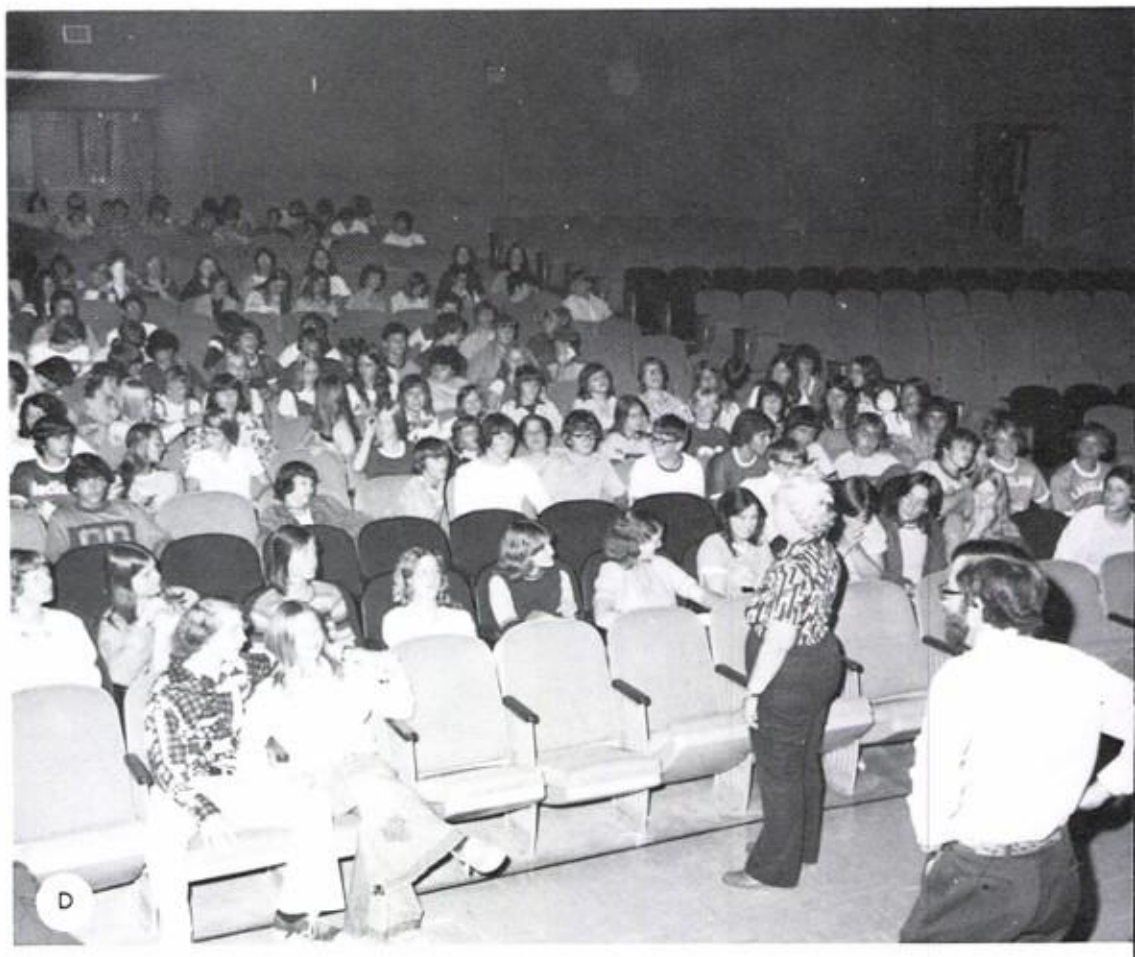
What does it mean to be a sophomore? To the class of "78" it meant many things.

It means one less year to get out of school, not getting shoved into cramped lockers, receiving highly prized licenses, taking "guff" off of upperclassmen and giving it to the freshmen, sluffing off just a little more, and receiving long-awaited class rings.

Being a sophomore was a time for students to come out of their shells and meet new students. It meant too young for "wild parties," yet too old for hay-rides. It meant senior pals graduating and realizing there were only two years left with their classmates.

Yes, being a sophomore meant many things, but most of all, it simply meant being a Laker.

C. Sophomore Linda Winkler gives classmate Doug Kilgore an extra pushoff for the trike race during the homecoming pep session. Class competition soared during homecoming week.



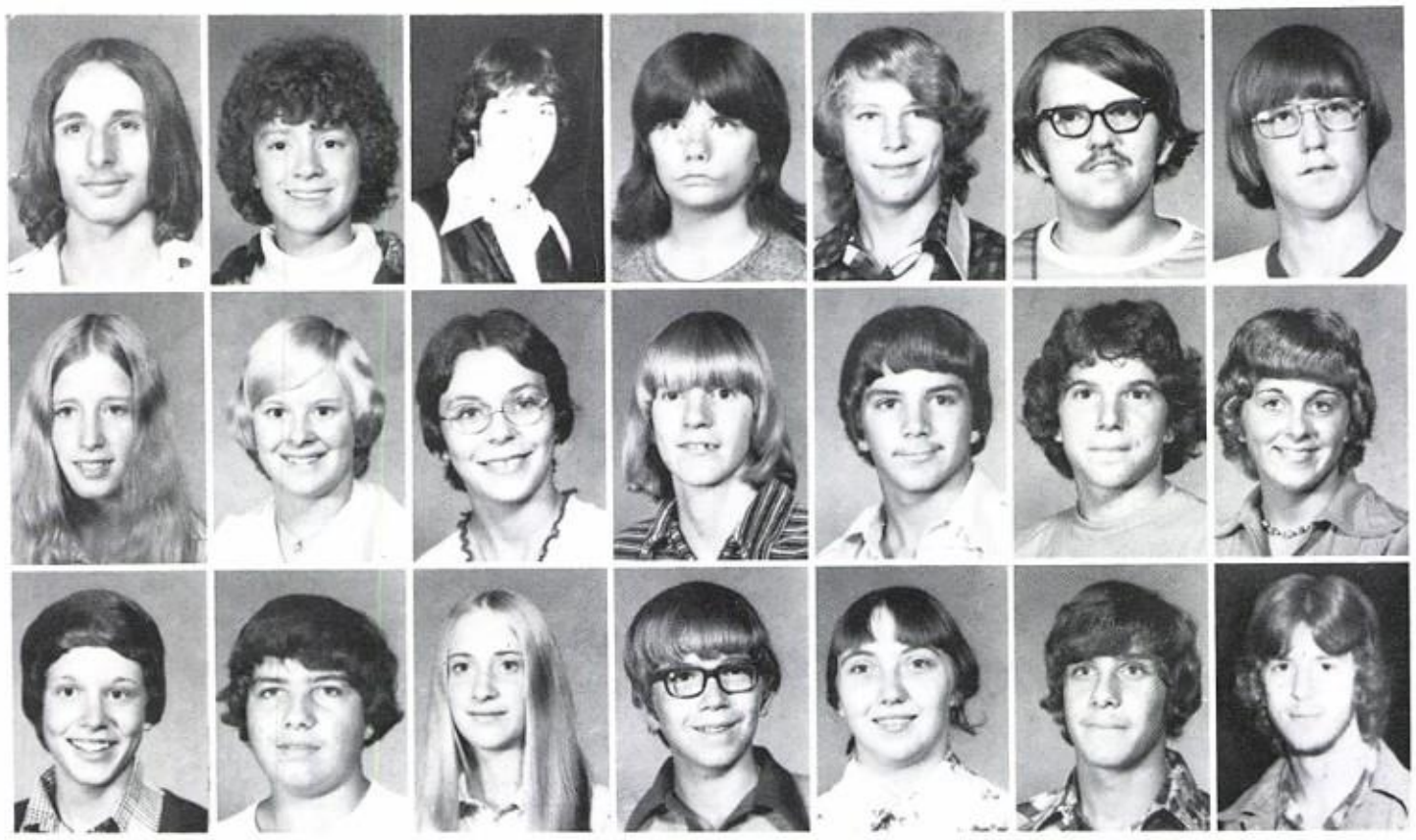
D. Sophomore class sponsor Pat Booth addresses the sophomore class on their duties during homecoming week. Finding a place to build the float began two weeks of homecoming preparation.

B. Mrs. Doris Menges punches the lunch card of sophomore Janet Ramer. The cafeteria was a time and place for gathering and sharing conversation.

E

E. A pep session skit gathered sophomores involved in pep block to perform in front of the Lakeland students. Sophomores joined various clubs and participated in school activities at the high school.

F. Sophomore Charlene Harp and Linda Winkler paint football players names on sophomore hall windows. Sophomore enthusiasm for Lakeland grew in leaps and bounds over the year.



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Jeff Anderson
Melissa Azbell
Preston Barden
Don Bateman
Bill Bender

Vicki Blanchard
Sandra Bobilya
Kathy Bollinger
Eric Boner
Rick Bontreger
Marc Bordner
Tammy Borum

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Janet Bresick
Mike Brill
Linda Burghduff
Ward Byrd
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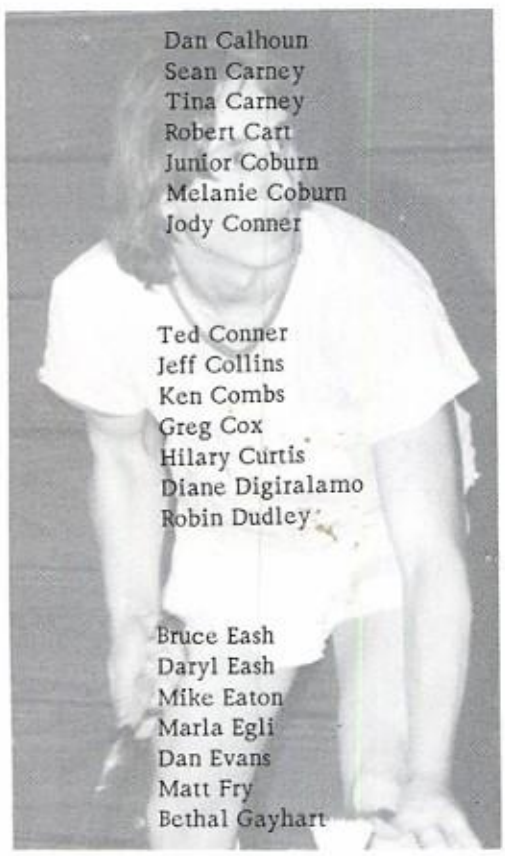

Dan Calhoun
Sean Carney
Tina Carney
Robert Cart
Junior Coburn
Melanie Coburn
Jody Conner

Ted Conner
Jeff Collins
Ken Combs
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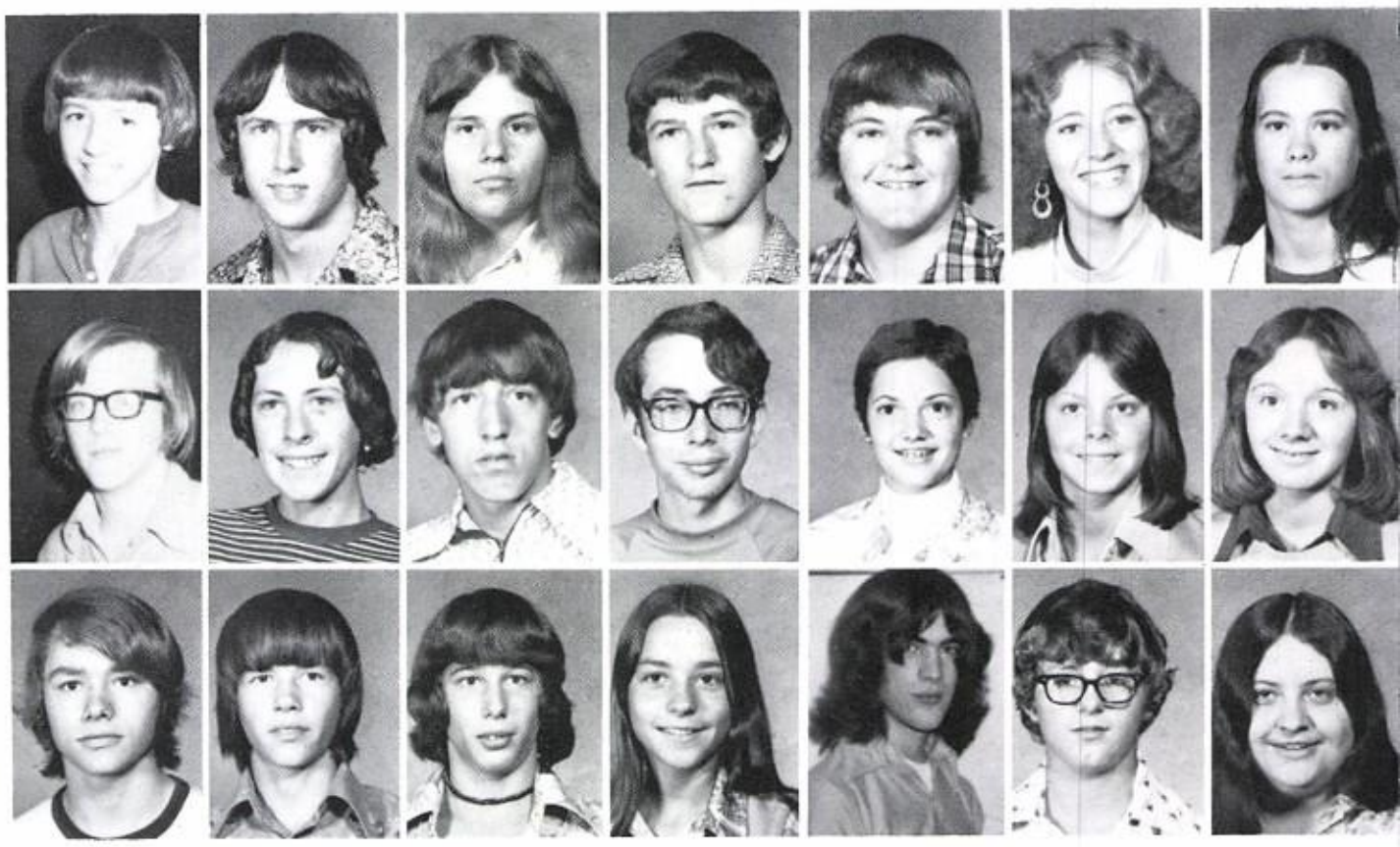

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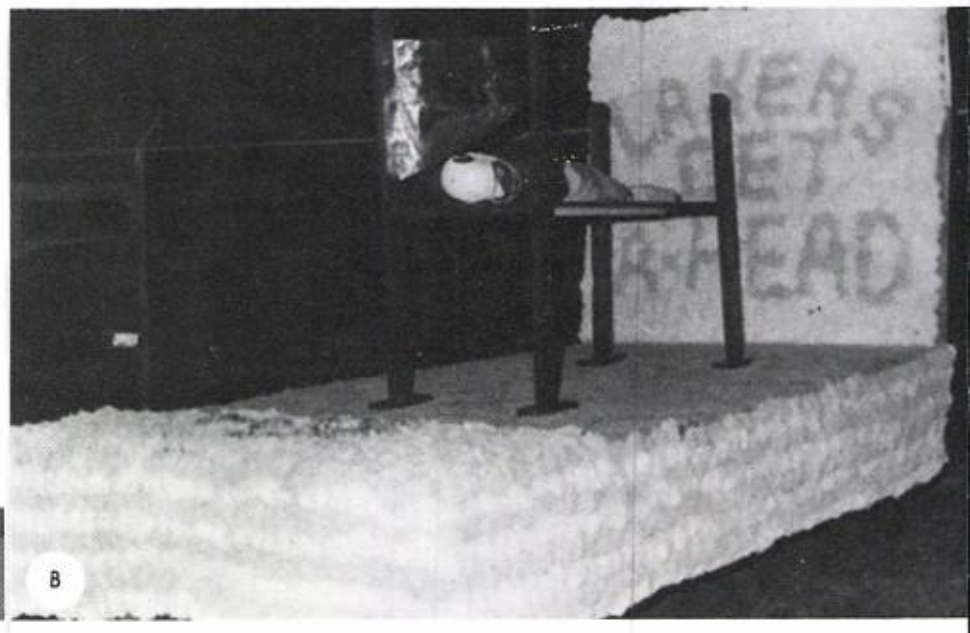

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A. Rick Bontreger, Rose Nelson, Joe Walters, and Kim Herron were the members of this years sophomore quiz bowl team. In the first round the sophomores faced the seniors and lost. In the consolation round they opposed the juniors and were defeated once again.

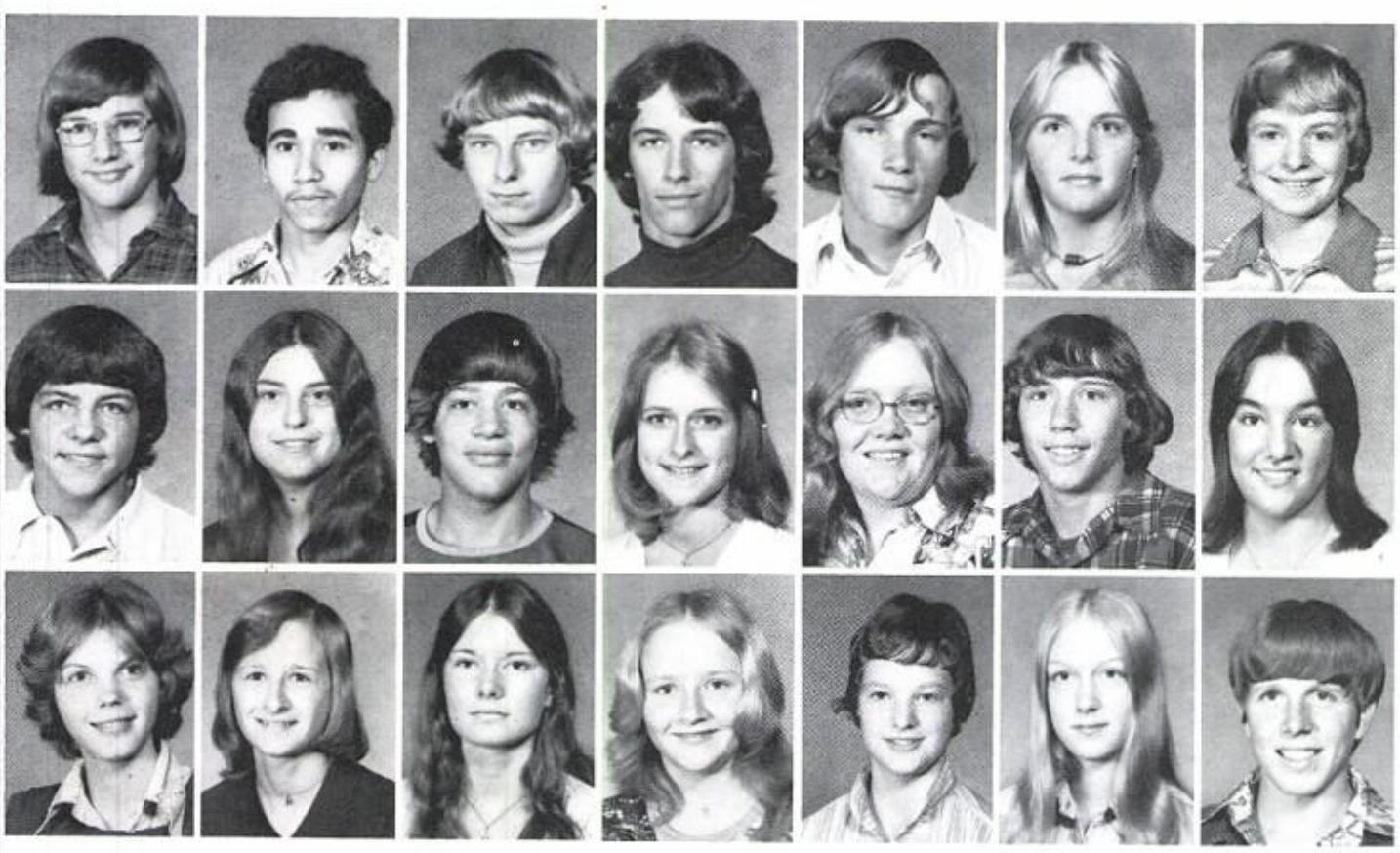
B. "Lakers get a-head" represents the motto used b the sophomores to raise spirit during homecomi week. The sophomores worked hard on their flo which took third place in the judging.

Describe a Sophomore.

What is a sophomore?

S - Spirited
O - Original
P - Playful
H - Honest
O - Obstinate
M - Mischievious
O - Opportunists
R - Restless
E - Exuberant

C. Six sophomore girls won first prize in a talent contest for Latin. Foreign language classes were a part of sophomore life at Lakeland. Pictured are: Back Row: Shelly White, Deb Stutzman, Sheryl Stutts. Front Row: Kim Herron, Sandy [illegible], Robin Dudley.



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Wayne Gonsor
Mitch Graham
Mike Gray
Susan Hackett
Charlene Harp

Derek Harp
Elaine Hawkins
Steve Heller
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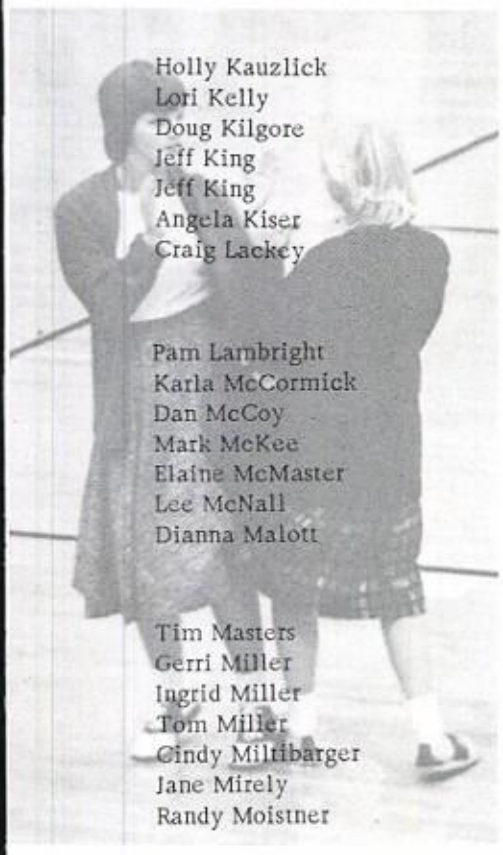

Holly Kauzlick
Lori Kelly
Doug Kilgore
Jeff King
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Angela Kiser
Craig Lackey

Pam Lambright
Karla McCormick
Dan McCoy
Mark McKee
Elaine McMaster
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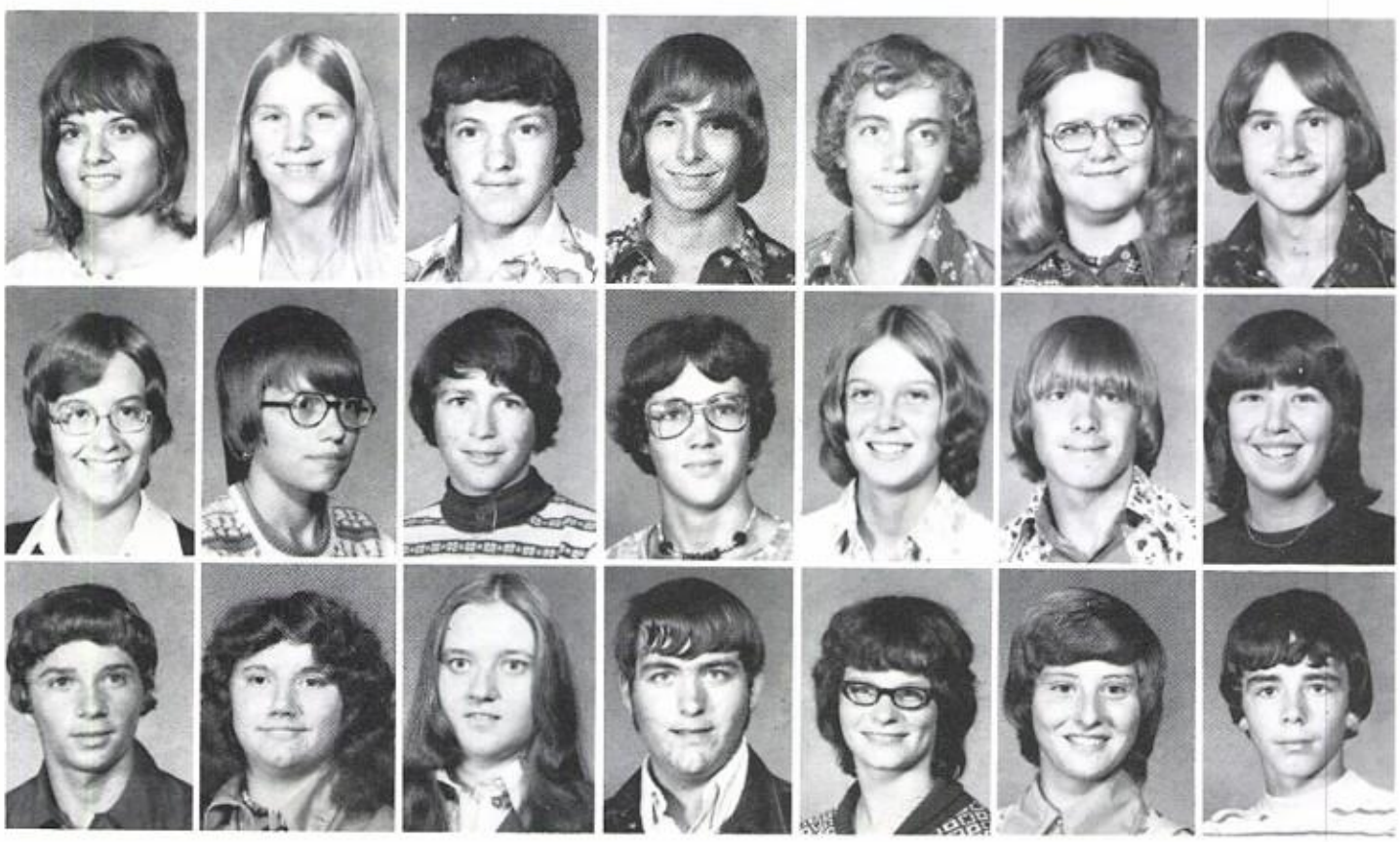
Gerri Miller
Ingrid Miller
Tom Miller
Cindy Miltibarger
Jane Mirely
Randy Moistner



Sandy Moistner
Dan Moore
Renee Myers
Sherri Myers
Karen Mynhier
Laura Mynhier
Rose Nelson

Penny Newcomer
Ken Nisley
Denise Norris
Alex Oakley
Laurie O'Brian
Susan Owen
Clifton Pelfrey

Keith Pelfrey
Lori Penick
James Perry
Bill Pipher
Darcy Pletcher
Deb Prisock
Janet Ramer

Dan Rasler
Tawnya Rathke
Vicki Reese
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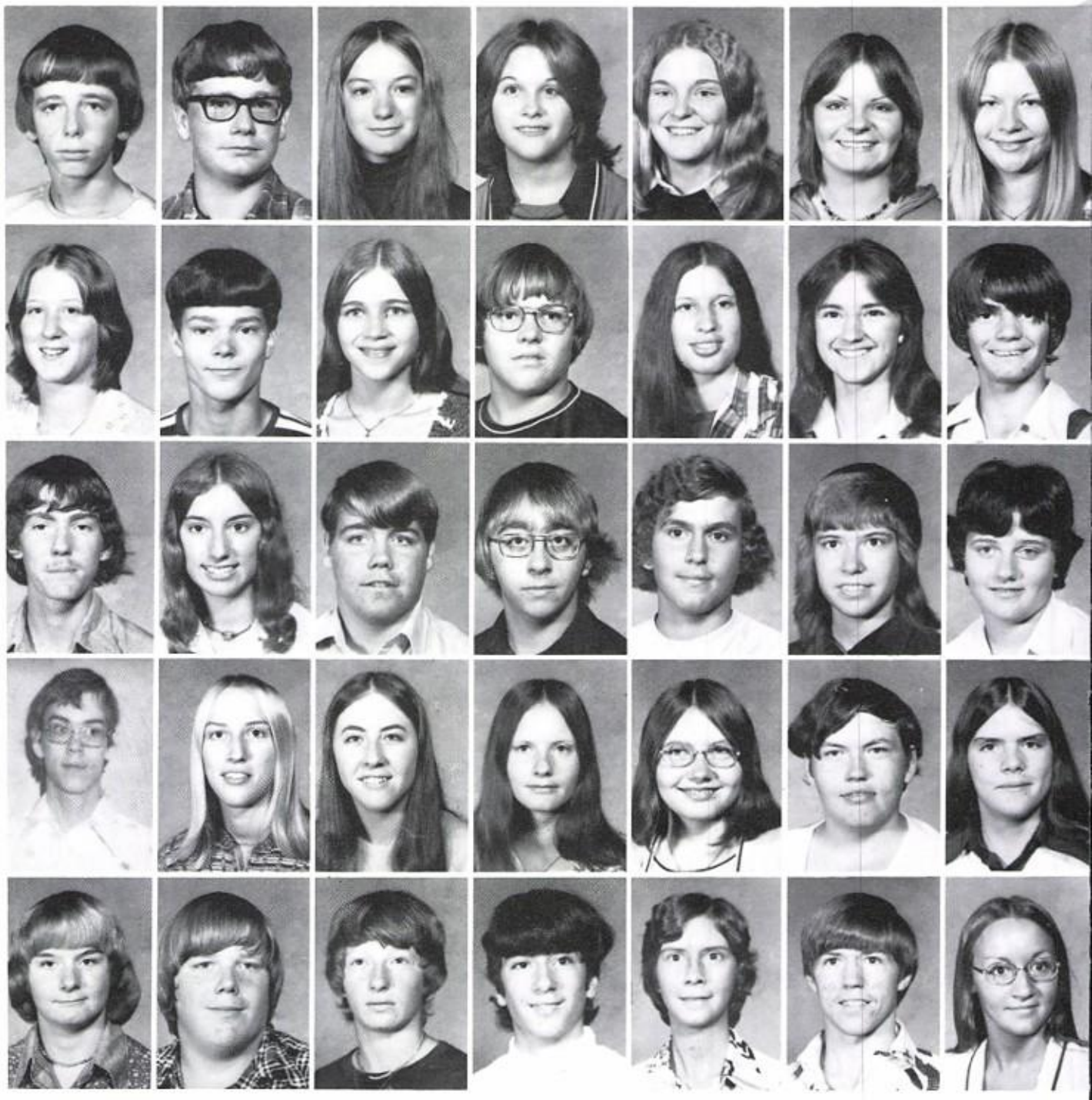
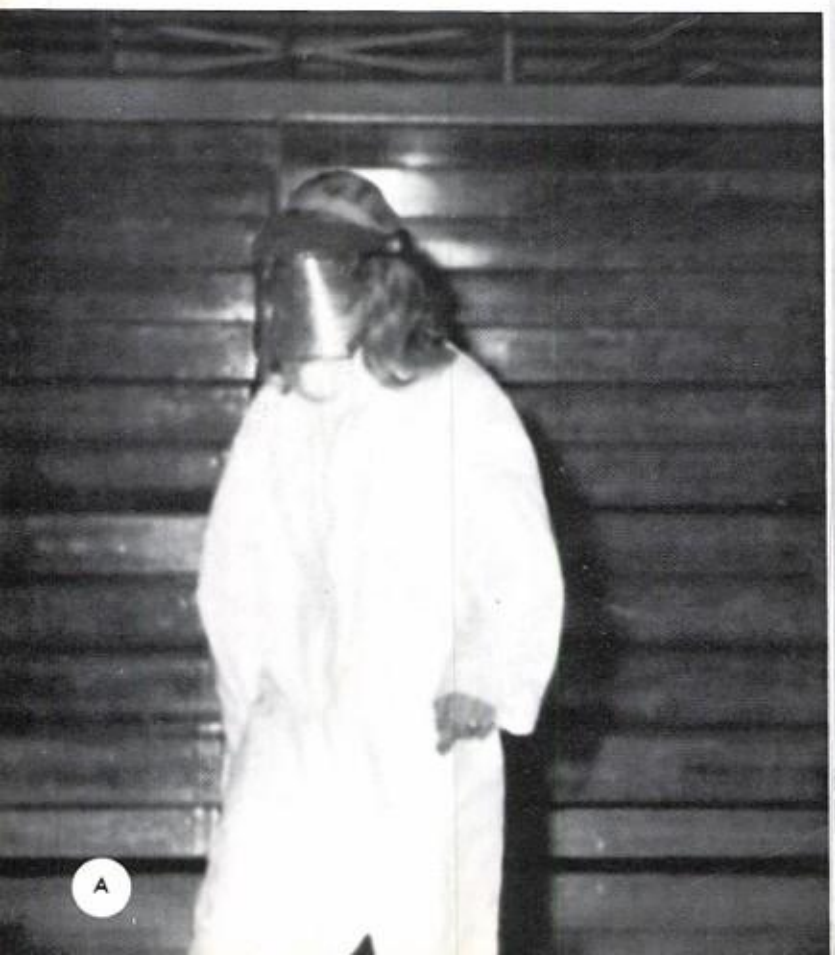


B. Latin students Eric Boner and Jeff Smith inspect their showcase by the Media Center. The layout displayed words derived from Latin and trophies won by the Latin Club.

A. Matmaids Karen Mynhier and Diane DiGiralamo take their places for a wrestling skit. "The Future of Wrestlers and Matmaids" was a sequel to last yar's "History of Wrestlers and Matmaids."



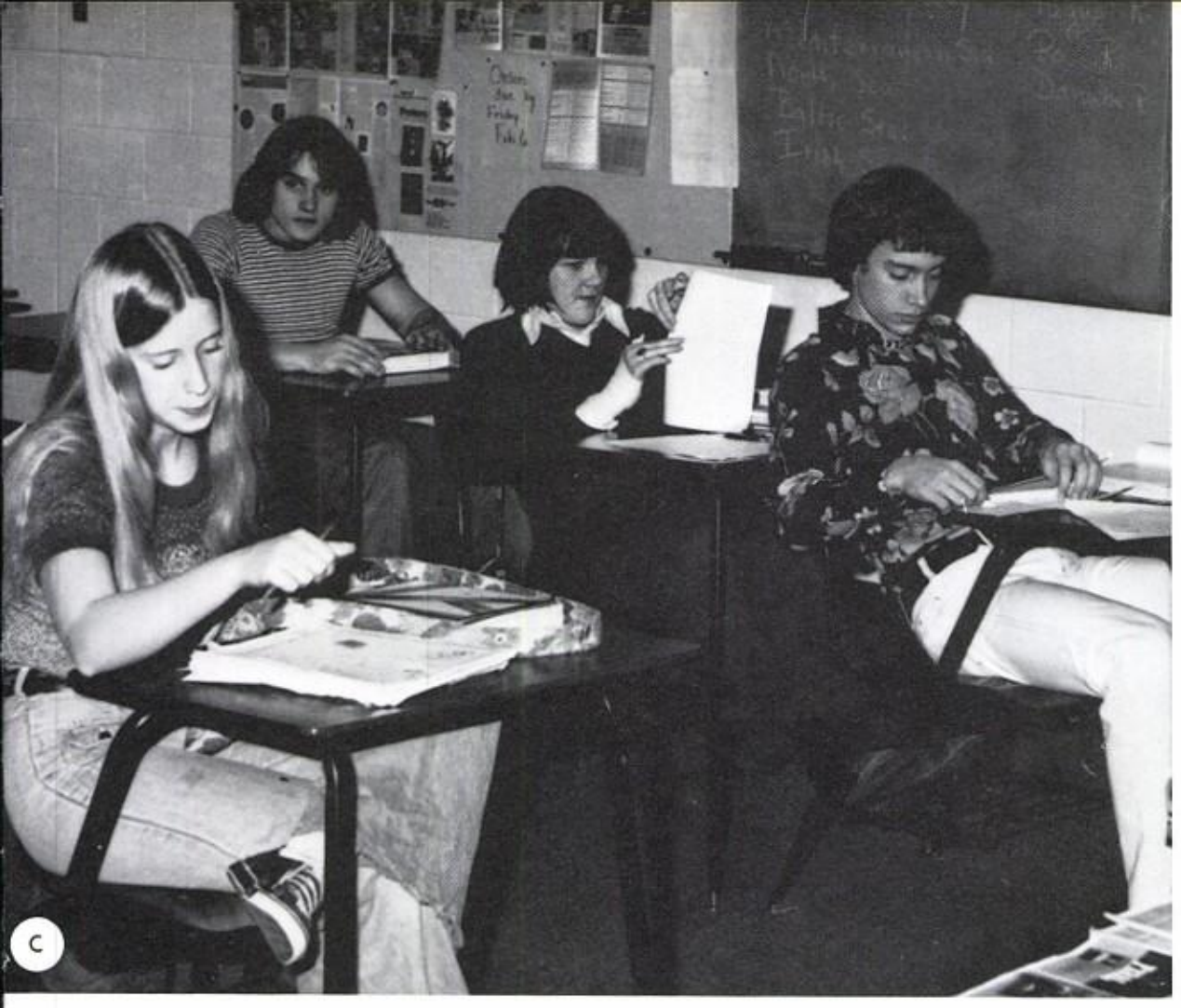
Sophomores loose their frustrations.

For the class of '78, the first day o school was not quite as frustrating as th previous year. There was no wild searc for rooms and less fear of getting mugge in the halls, while doing a little muggin of their own.

Varsity sports didn't seem so far out o reach. Some sophomores even partici pated in varsity sports.

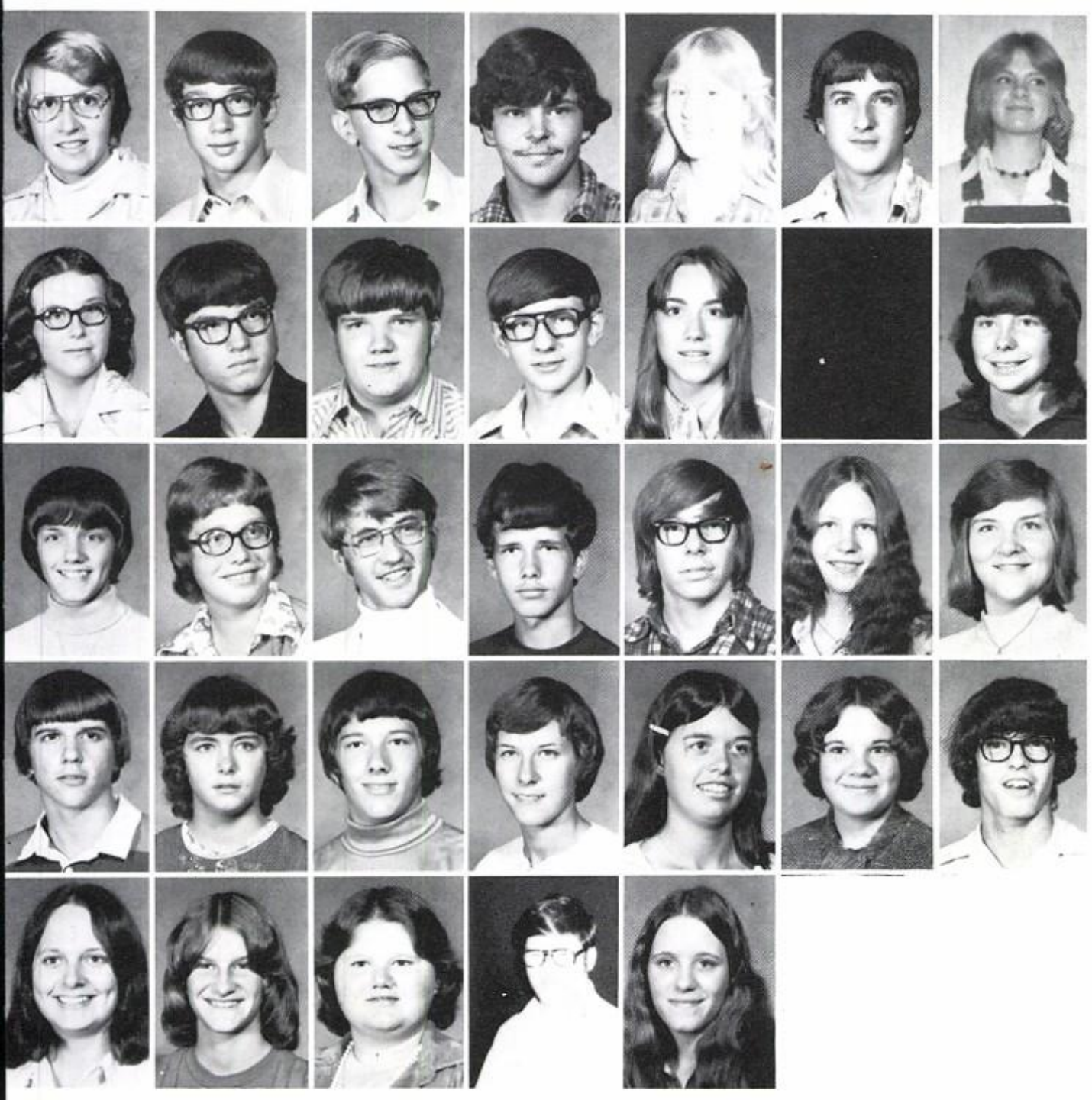
Turning sixteen was a big event in mo sophomores' lives. It meant getting long awaited for licenses, and dating mo frequently.

For the sophomore it was an advance ment toward the next two years left ahea of them.



C. In a sophomore English class, Vick Blanchard, Craig Lackey, Chris Walb, and Jeff King relax, study, and talk in the last few minutes of class. Sophomores gathered in classes and in the halls for companionship.

D. Sophomores Vick Blanchard and Lou Ann Hostetler gather around the Josten ring representative during homeroom to choose their class ring distributed at the end of the year.



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Karen Sturtz

Deb Stutzman
Karen Surber
Matt Thompson
Tim Timmis
Eric Troyer
Sandy Wagner
Chris Walb

Joe Walters
Lori Welker
Stephen Wells
Julie Whitcomb
Shelly White
Terri Wilhelm
Brian Wilkinson

Louise Williams
Linda Wilkler
Lori Wise
Dave Wise
Lynn Wiseman

Go #1
Freshmen!
'79

Freshmen build Laker spirit.

How can you describe the Freshmen?

F - frightened

R - rambunctious

E - eager

S - scrawny

H - hellions

M - mischevious

A - adventurous

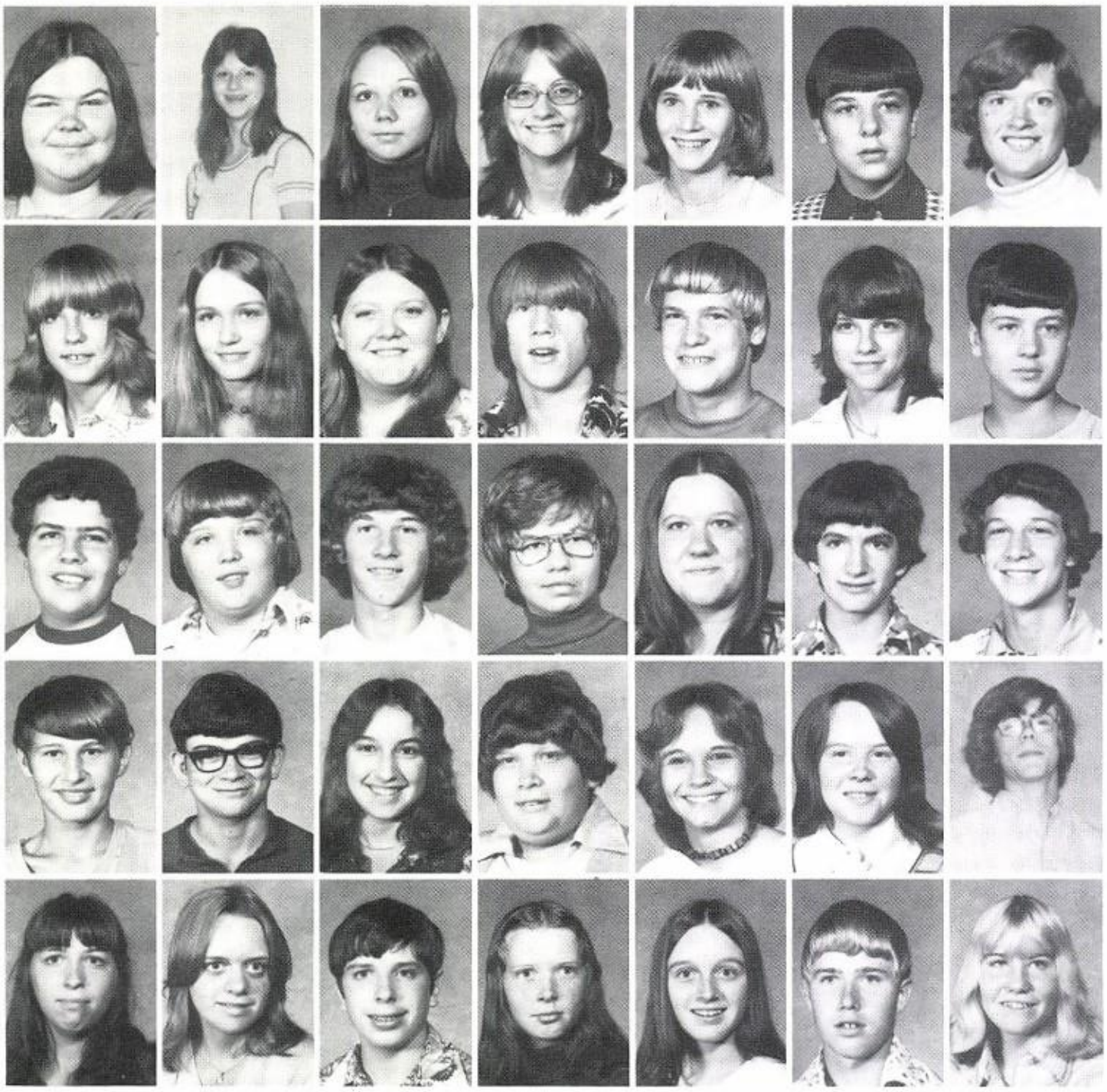
N - naive

A. The freshman spirit truck takes off on its ride through LaGrange the night before the homecoming football game. Class competitions and a bonfire built spirit for the game the next night.

B. Freshman homeroom teachers, Mr. Minich, Mr. Arnold, Miss Priddy, and Mrs. Anspaugh count votes for freshman class president. The freshman class organized together for their first year at LHS.

C. Two sisters, two telephone booths, and seemingly the same smile make a reflectionistic picture against a Lakeland wall. The twins Marcia and Mary Endres are just one of six sets at Lakeland.

D. "This train stops in Laker country" stopped by for a visit at homecoming activities. The freshman float placed fourth in the race for a victory but the spirit never faultered for the class of 1979.



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Mark Boots
Jenny Bordner
Craig Bowen

Jeff Boyd
Mike Boyd
John Boyle
Jane Brill
Dawn Brukhead
Craig Burgi
David Burroughs

Sam Calhoun
Jeff Caudill
Marsha Christner
Jack Combs
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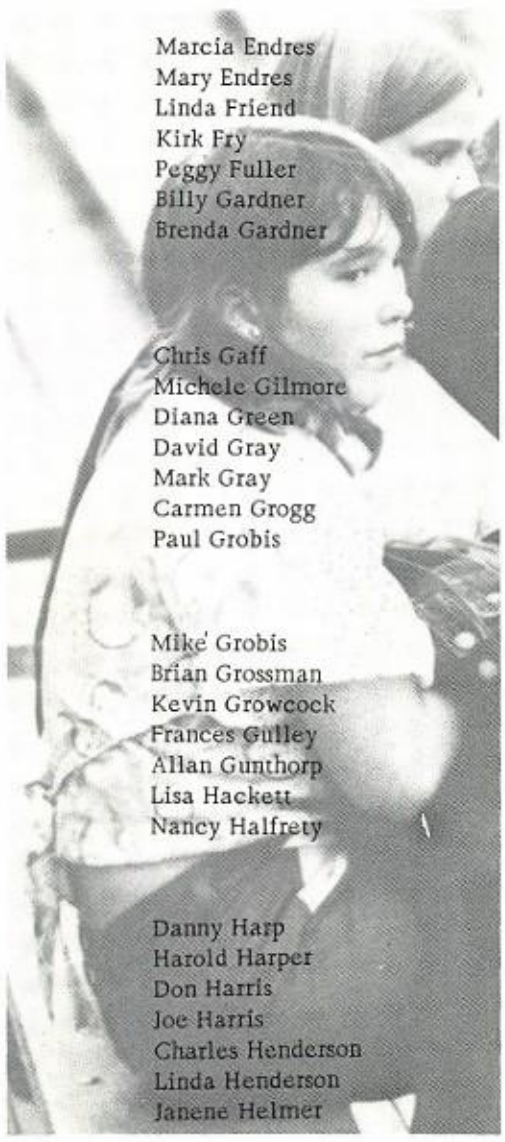

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Kirk Fry
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Billy Gardner
Brenda Gardner

Chris Gaff
Michele Gilmore
Diana Green
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Mark Gray
Carmen Grogg
Paul Grobis

Mike Grobis
Brian Grossman
Kevin Growcock
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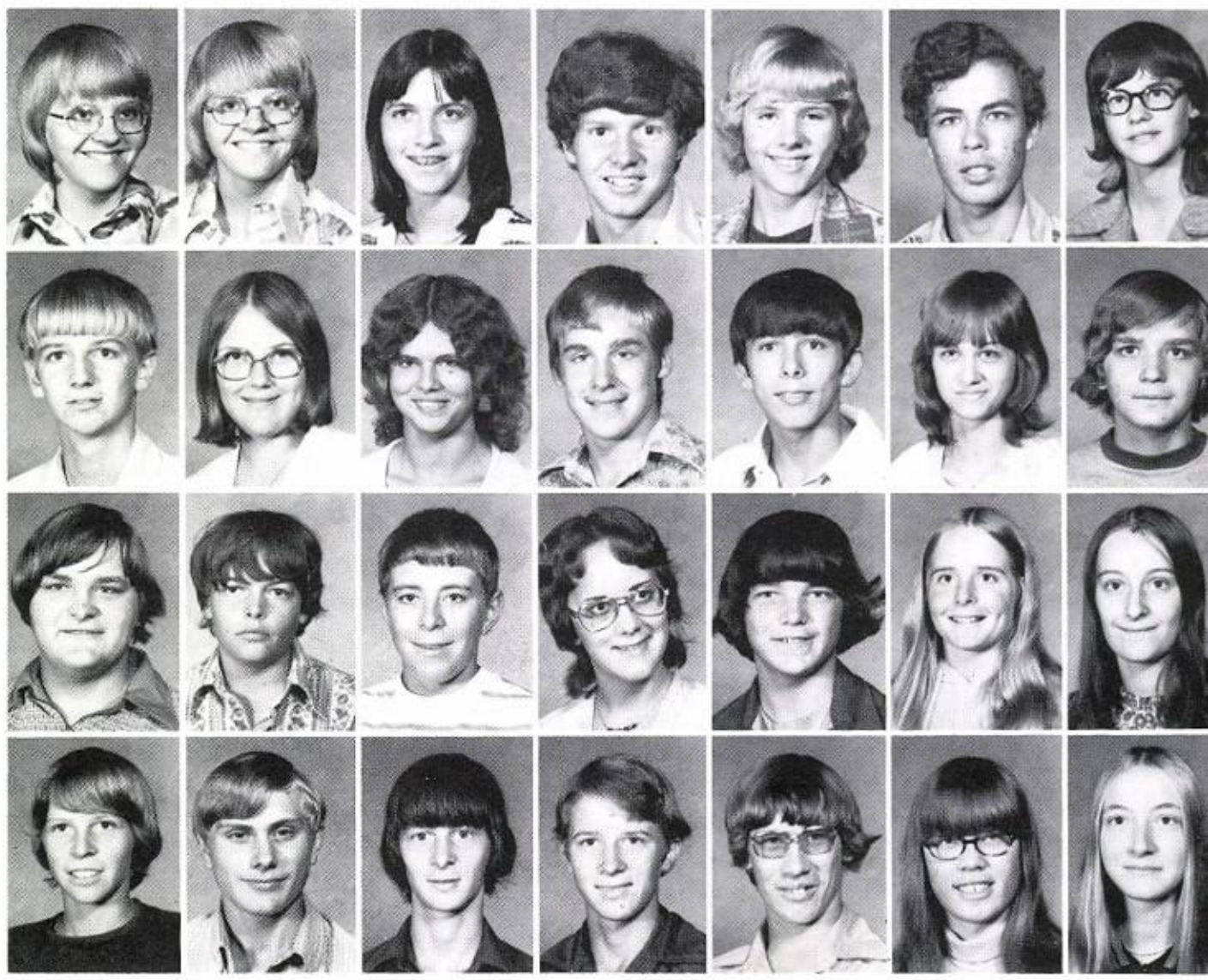
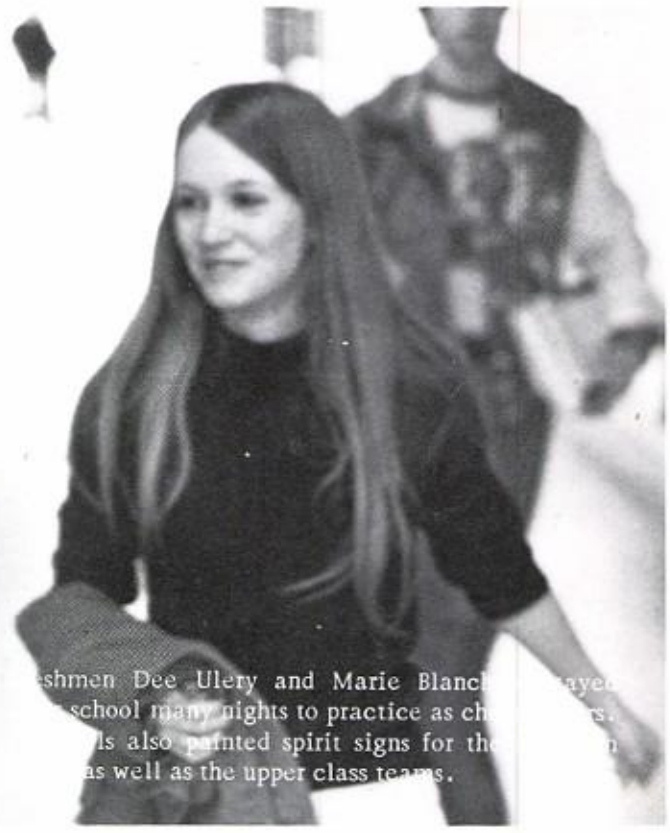


Freshmen find a big challenge.

For the freshman it was a big challenge to become a part of Lakeland. First day experiences included a vision of high school bullies foretold in junior high which merged with the reality of how to find the cafeteria after leaving the little theatre. Yet, after the first day of school, the new freshmen found out that LHS wasn't all that difficult to get around in. The class of 1979 was willing to succeed and wedge into a new pattern where new friends were made and old friendships grew stronger.



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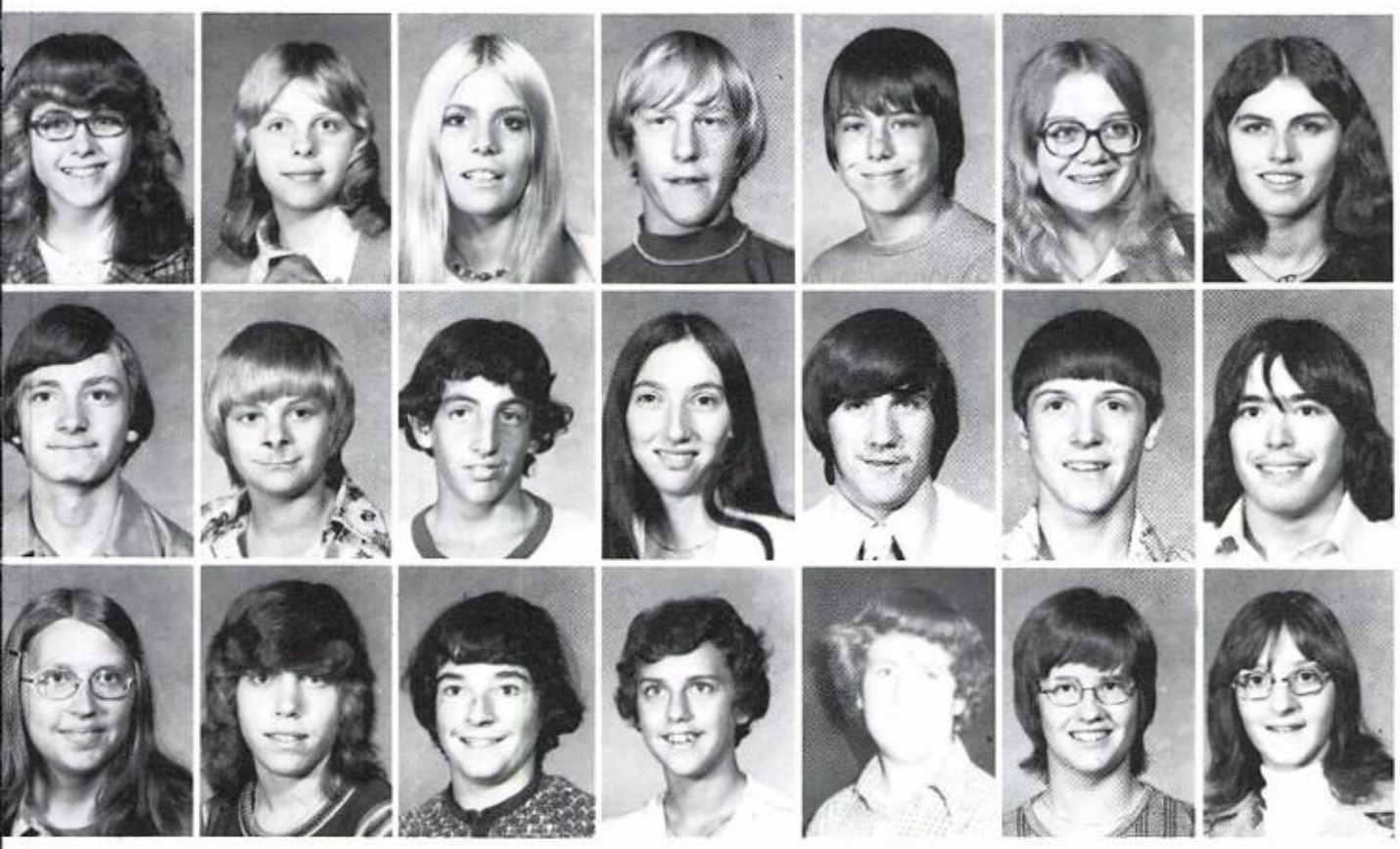

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Jaynee King
Dennis Kratz
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Lori Lambright
Tracie Lambright

Merlann Lehman
Carolyn Levitz
Kelly Lewis
Russ Lewis
Steve Lewis
Pauls Little
Candy Longfellow

Ivan Lounsberry
David McCory
Marybeth McDonald
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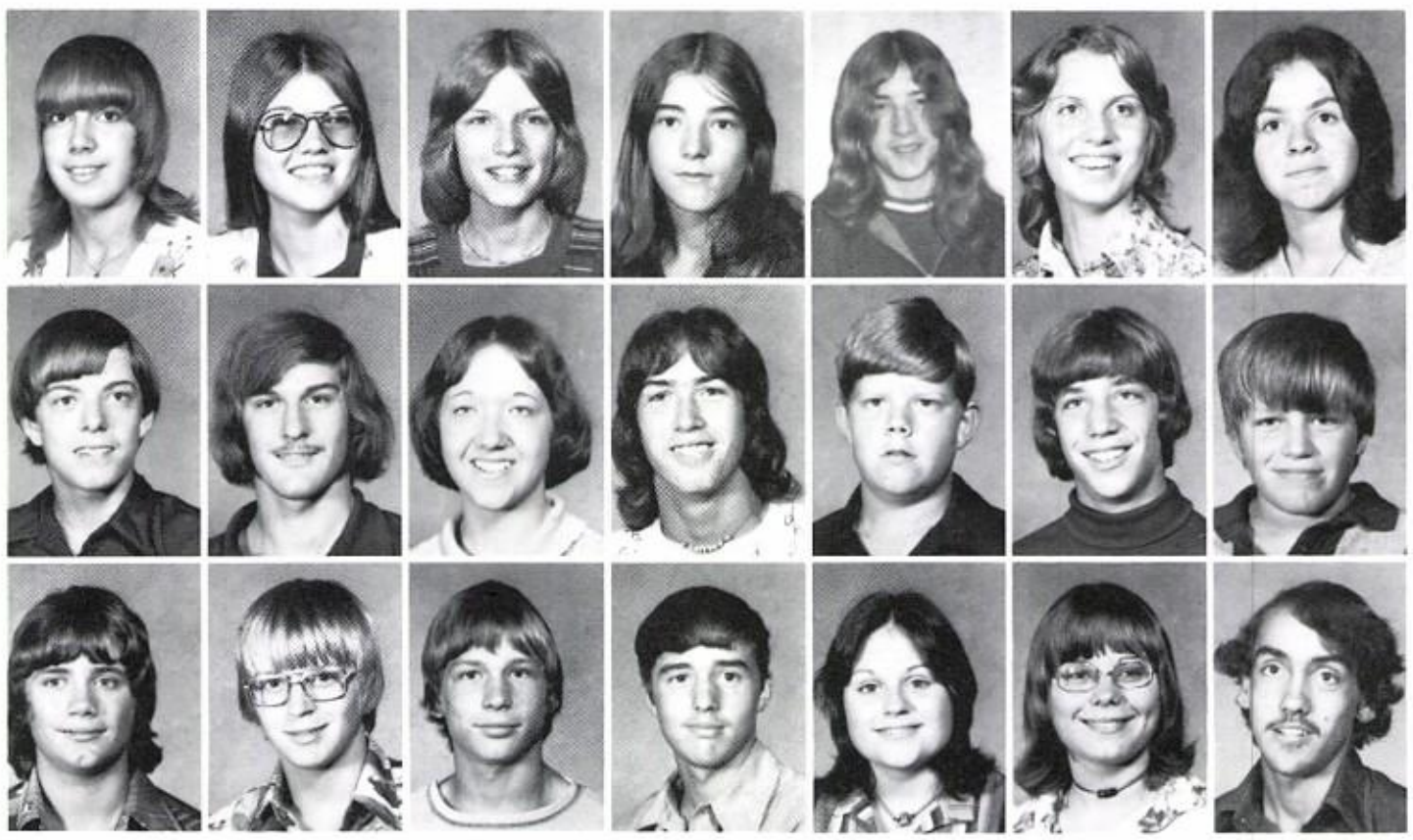

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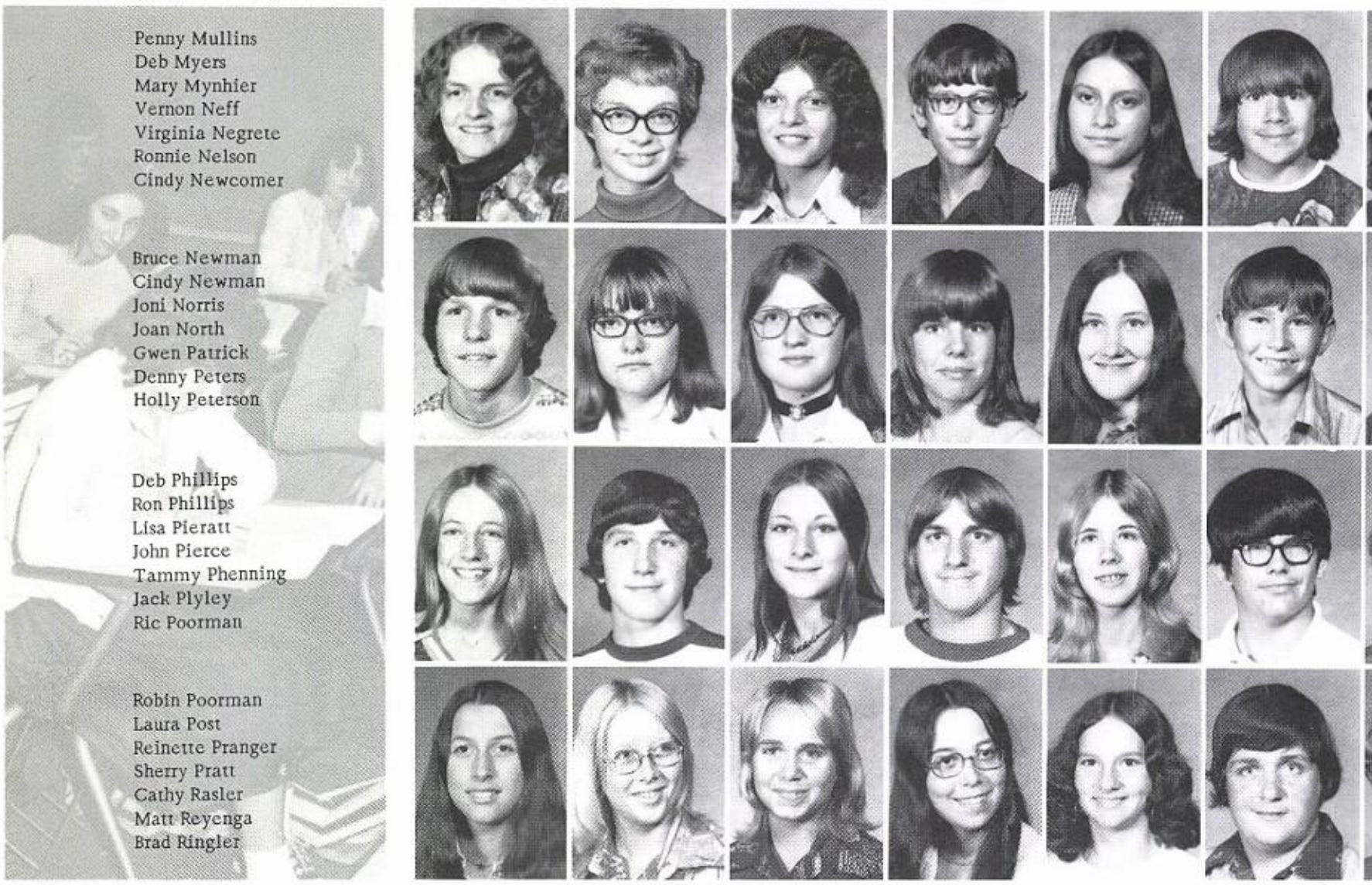

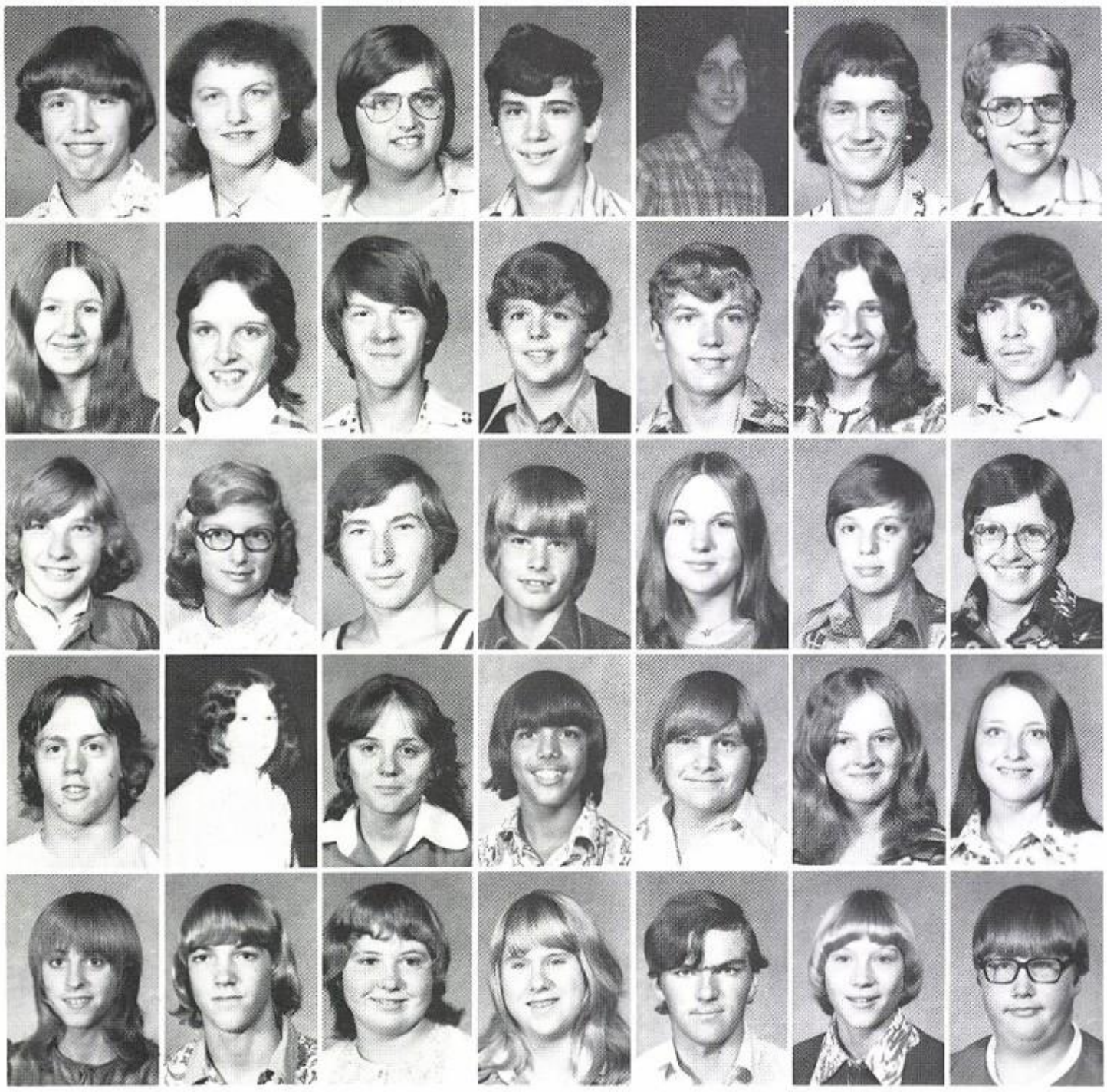

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Brenda Shepard
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Karen Shook
Sally Seman
Bob Sloan
Rodney Smith
Tonda Smith
Paul Soper
Sherilyn Spade

Dave Sparrow
Jim Sparrow
Sheila Stagner
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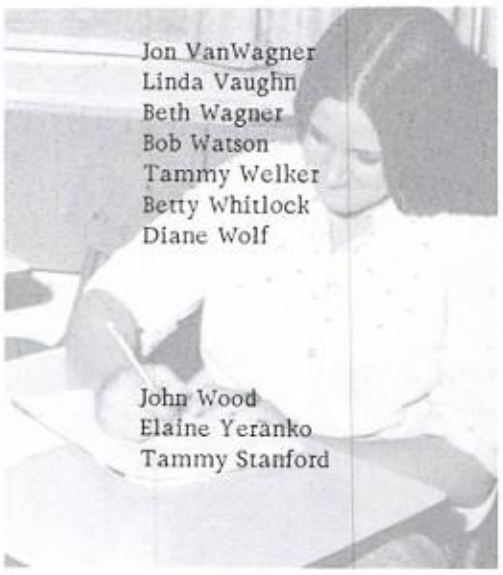


Jon VanWagner
Linda Vaughn
Beth Wagner
Bob Watson
Tammy Welker
Betty Whitlock
Diane Wolf

John Wood
Elaine Yeranko
Tammy Stanford

Freshmen enter new school.

What's it like to be a freshman? Well, first you enter into a new school. You get lost in the halls trying to find your classes. Upperclassmen harass and pick on you. You find new friends among the other freshmen and upperclassmen.

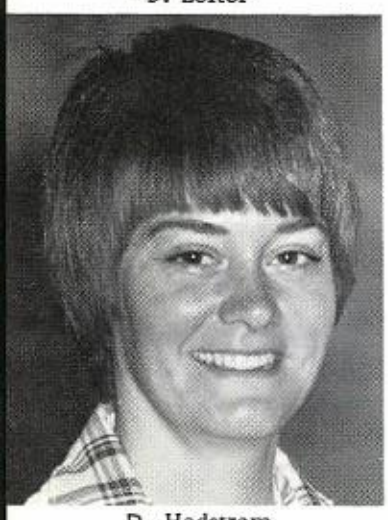
As the year progresses your class becomes one. Together you build your float, compete in the tug-of-war, decorate your hall, participate in the quiz bowl, and produce a basketball team. The freshmen thus begin to prepare themselves for the three years ahead of them.

A. Team members for the second place winners in the LHS quiz bowl were Kirk Frye, Holly Peterson, Michelle Gilmore, and Paul Soper. In the first round competition the freshmen defeated the juniors.

B. After completion of the float, the freshman workers gathered for a group shot atop their wagon. The freshmen with the help of Miss Headley, worked hard to make an appearance in the homecoming float contest.

D. Baxla

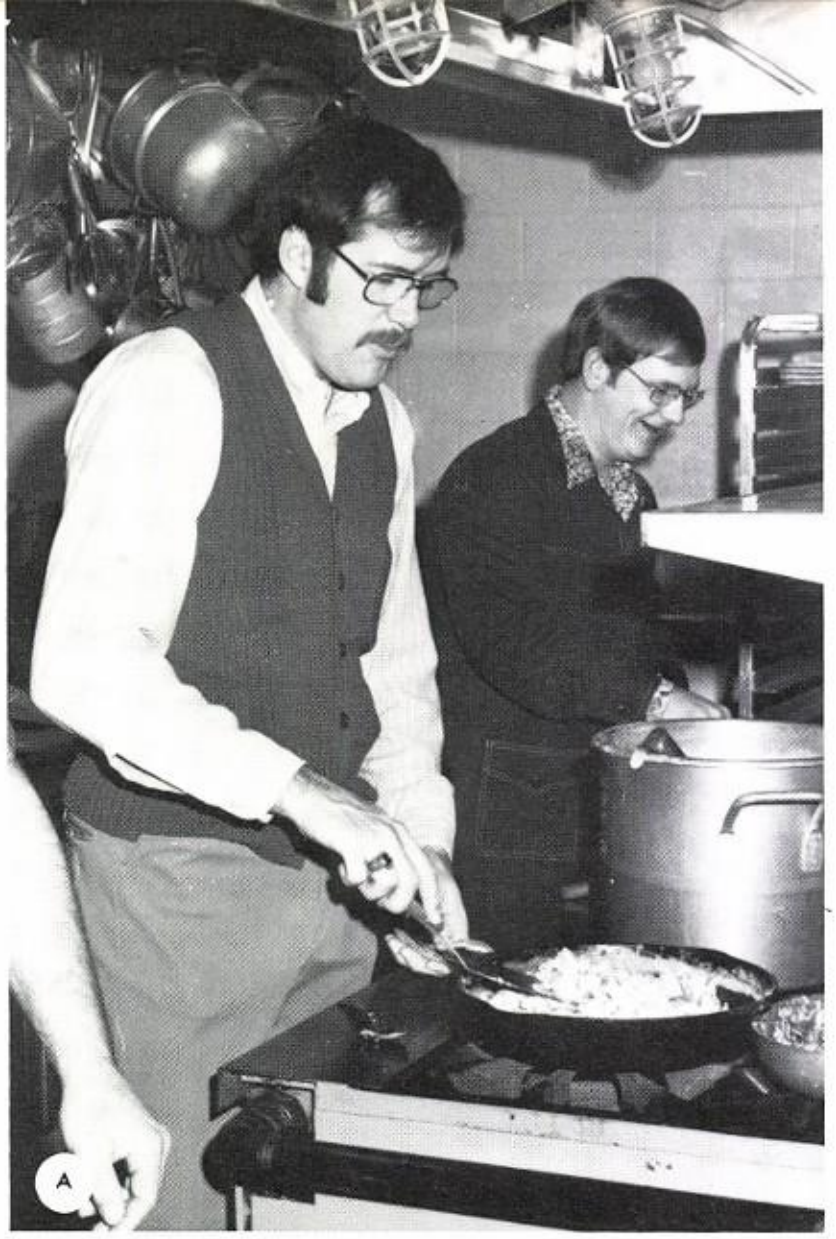
B. Leiter



D. Hedstrom

N. Minich

J. Headley



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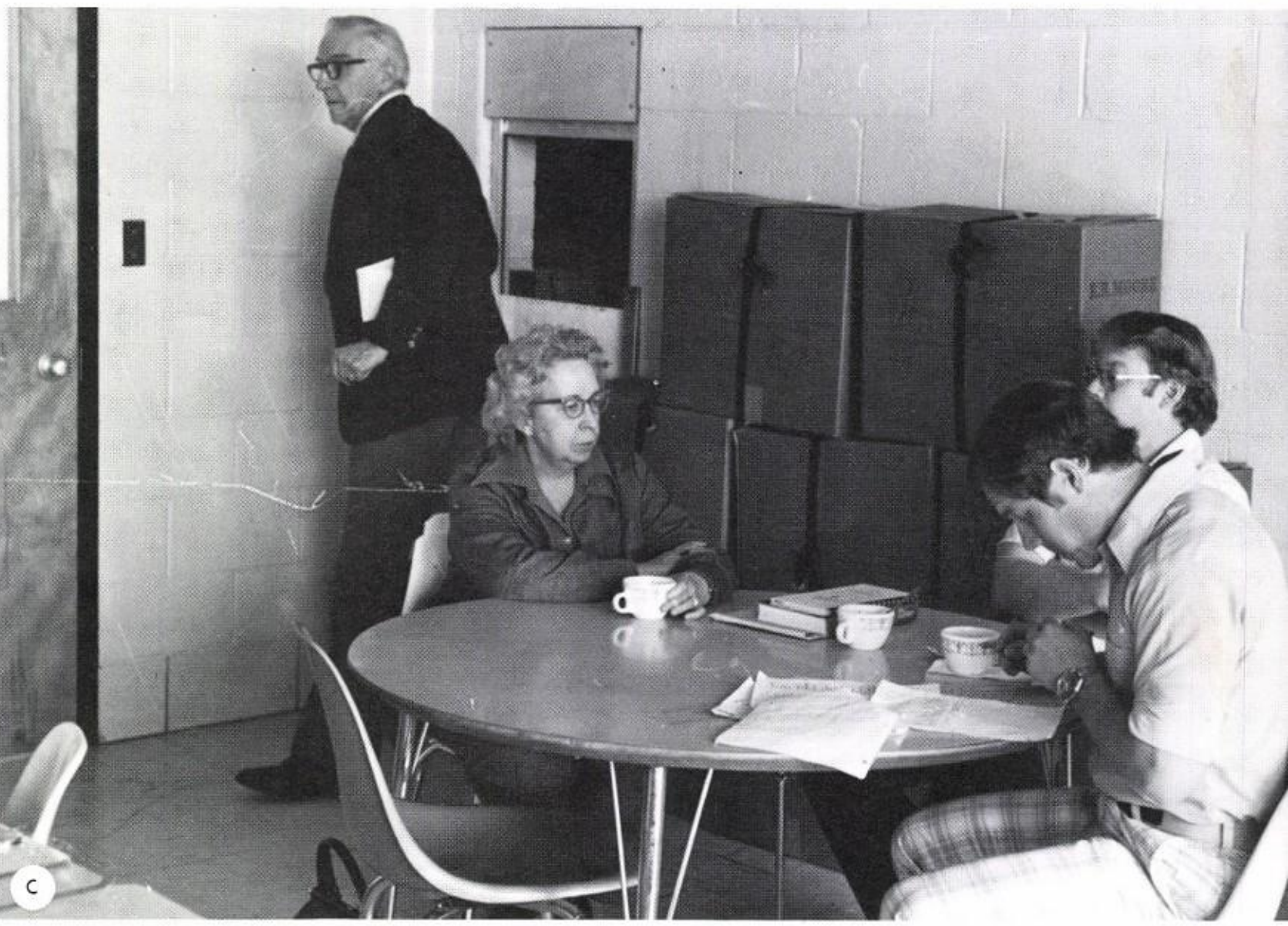

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A. Teachers Ray Hedstrom and Dennis Baxla prepare their special fried mushrooms and eggs for the teachers' Christmas breakfast. Gag gifts were presented to each teacher as part of the party.

C. Enjoying their second hour prep period are teachers Fred Hellman, Pat Booth, Mont Arnold, and Bob Emerick. Prep hours enabled teachers to relax and prepare for their busy classes.

Teachers live fast-paced lives.

In between school, sports, and extra curricular activities, teachers at LHS find little or no time for themselves. Trying to become active with students seem to be a never ending job.

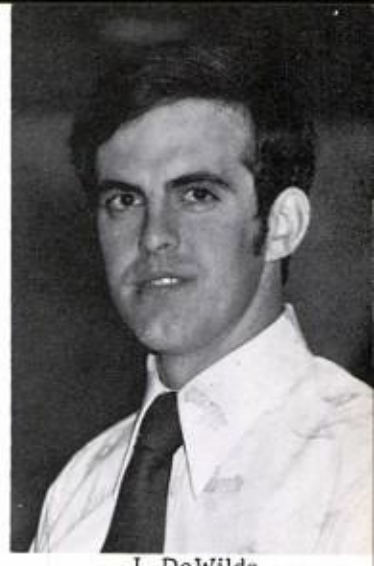
Academically, they encourage students to make and reach their set goals. Giving helpful hints about college is always included in their lectures along with anything else that will make class more enjoyable for the students. Although the LHS faculty is always busy, they made time to discuss student's personal problems in hopes of helping them out.

E. MIRAGE photographer Devon Willms adds an extra touch to Rose Mastarone's picture photographed by Chris Thomas. This was both photographer's first year on the staff.

D. Special Ed. teacher David Schmidt relaxes during one of the bomb threats. Although students enjoyed the disruption of classes at first, they soon joined the teachers in tiring of them.

B. At a December basketball game, Mr. Liechty waits for the pep band to get organized to start their halftime entertainment. The band also performed at wrestling matches.

F. Second year Spanish students pose with Mrs. Stroup on her birthday. The students brought a cake with the words "Buena Suerta," Senorita" decorated on it.



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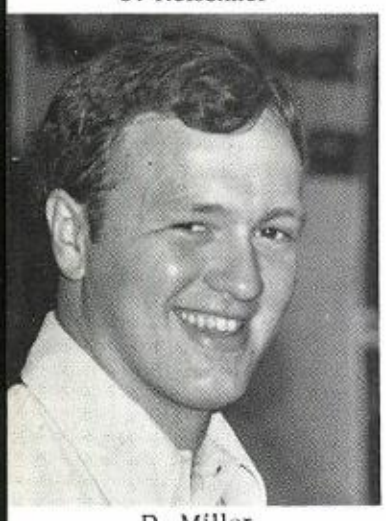
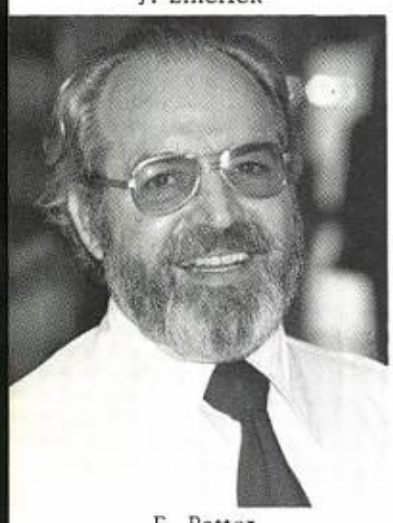


D. Miller

C. Anspaugh

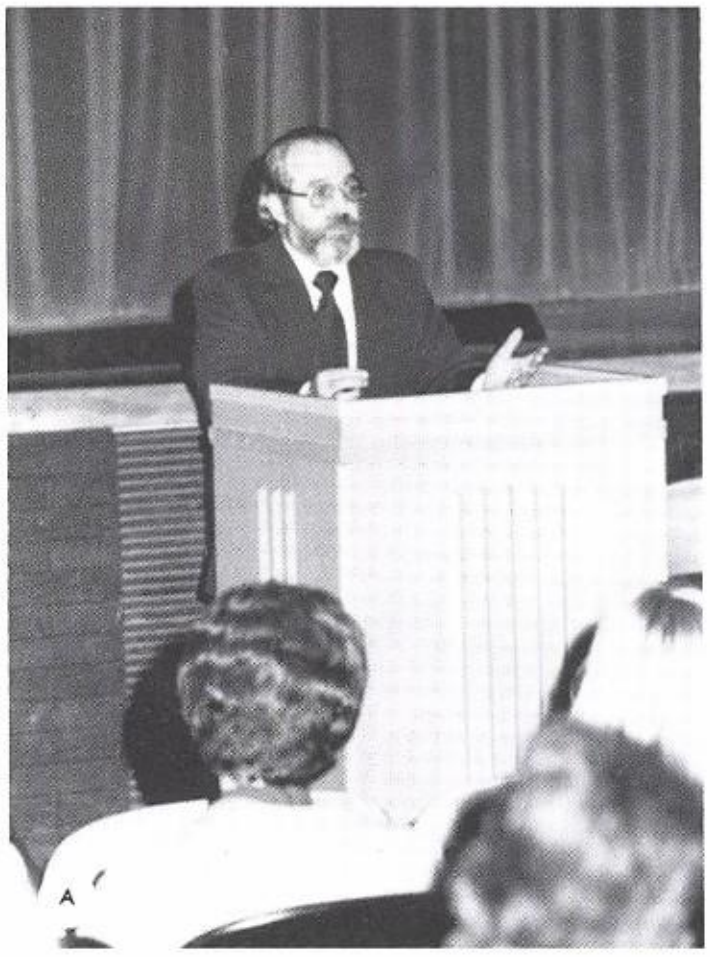
J. Emerick



E. Potter

Teaching becomes a challenge.

Teachers - Educators - Faculty . . . Who were these individuals that were responsible for 650 student educations? Were they the ones giving detailed facts faster than the pen could write? Or were they the ones standing behind cluttered desks, shouting questions no one answered? Both, yet more. They were the people who wanted school to be more than textbooks and tests; for them, trying to keep students interested in learning proved to be quite a challenge. Few teachers succeeded, but for those that did, the rewards of a thoughtful "thank-you" proved satisfying.



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A. At Back-to-School Night, Mr. Potter discusses Lakeland's Drivers' Training program with interested parents. Back-to-School Night served to inform the public of LHS's teachers and curriculum.

B. At a basketball pep session, Linda Peters hands Mr. Risser the mike to announce the winner of the stuffed bear raffle. The cheerleaders raffled the bear for camp and uniforms next year.

D. Guidance counselor Patricia McKinney helps junior Julie Boots alter her schedule for next year's classes. Arena scheduling permitted students to make their own schedules.

E. Guidance counselor Pat McKinney helps staff members serve themselves at the annual Christmas banquet. The teachers all helped in preparing the different dishes.

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C. Senior English teacher Gwen Stage prepares to record grades on a literary composition assignment. Senior English concentrated on British Literature.

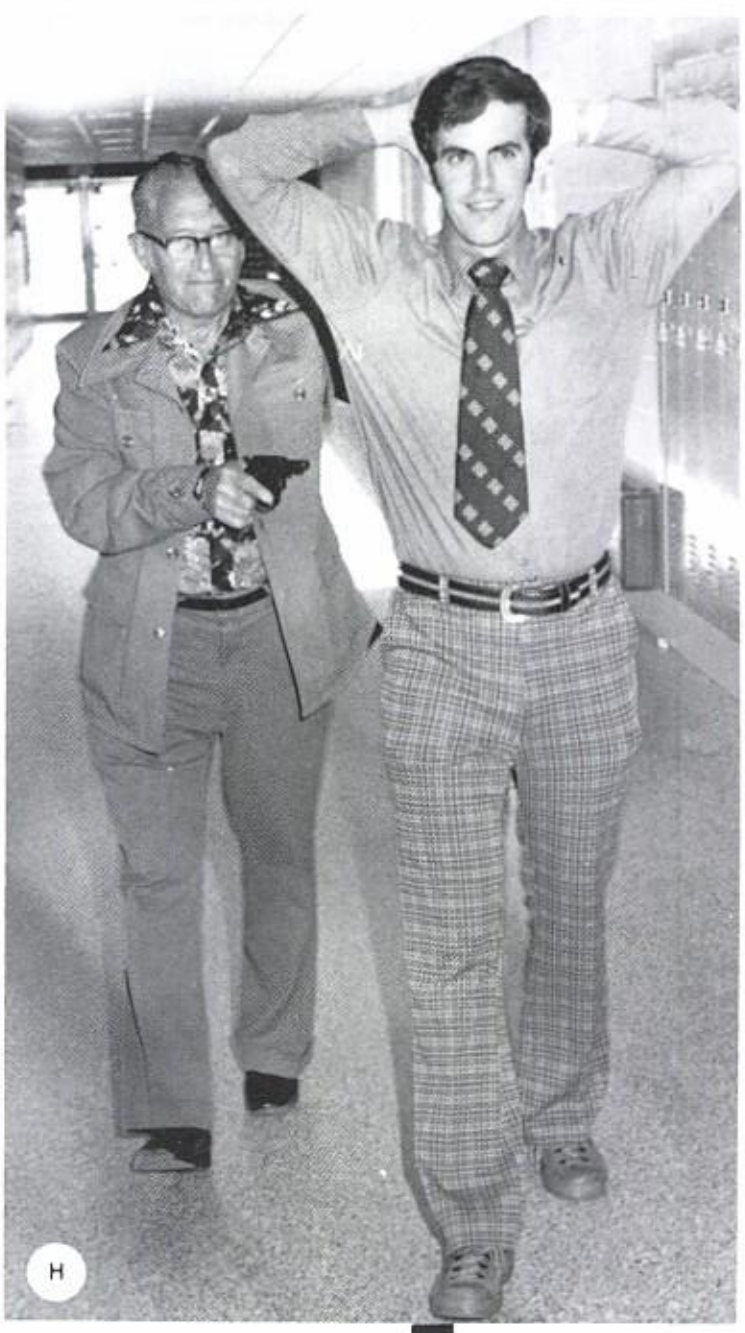
F. First year teacher Rick Gregg and Pat Booth act as supervisors during the homecoming peanut butter cookie eating contest. The journalism department sponsored this annual event.

G. President Tom Cleveland and sponsor Norman Minich present a bullhorn to Mr. Storck on the behalf of the Lettermen's Club. The club bought the horn for use at any athletic event.

H. Horsing around before a track meet, Mr. Minich forces Mr. DeWilde down the hall at gun point. This gun was filled with blanks used to start track events.

J. Keeslar

R. Hedstrom



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D. Risser

G. Stage

B. Emerick

K. Gailis

R. Mastarone

J. Liechty

M. Beuret

M. Arnold

Lakers show studies rewarding.

The faculty consisted of a group of 36 teachers who worked extra hours after an already tiring day to organize the plans for the next day. Much time was spent in preparation so that each teacher could "get through" to students using his own style of teaching. Yet, some students were uninterested in academic learning and unwilling to co-operate. Teachers discussed with each other the many problems encountered during the day with the hope of finding a way to solve the dilemma. Results of efforts put forth were students names appearing on the honor roll, LHS students winning scholarships, and Lakeland graduates pursuing a college education.

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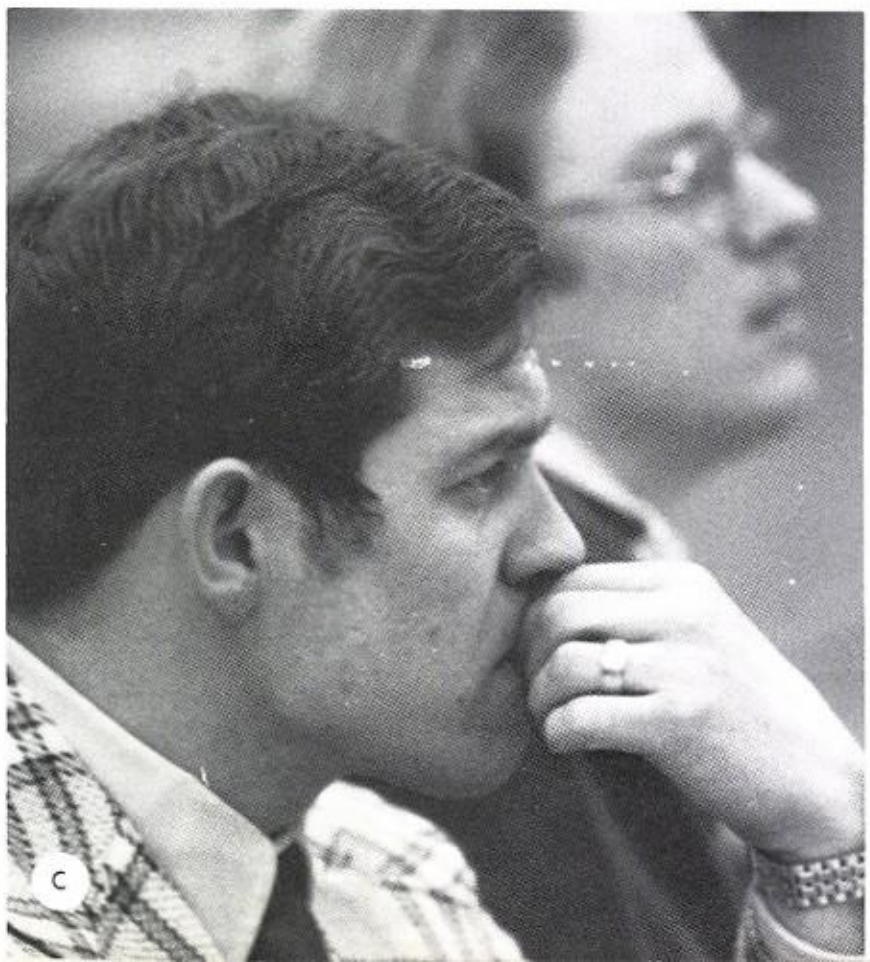

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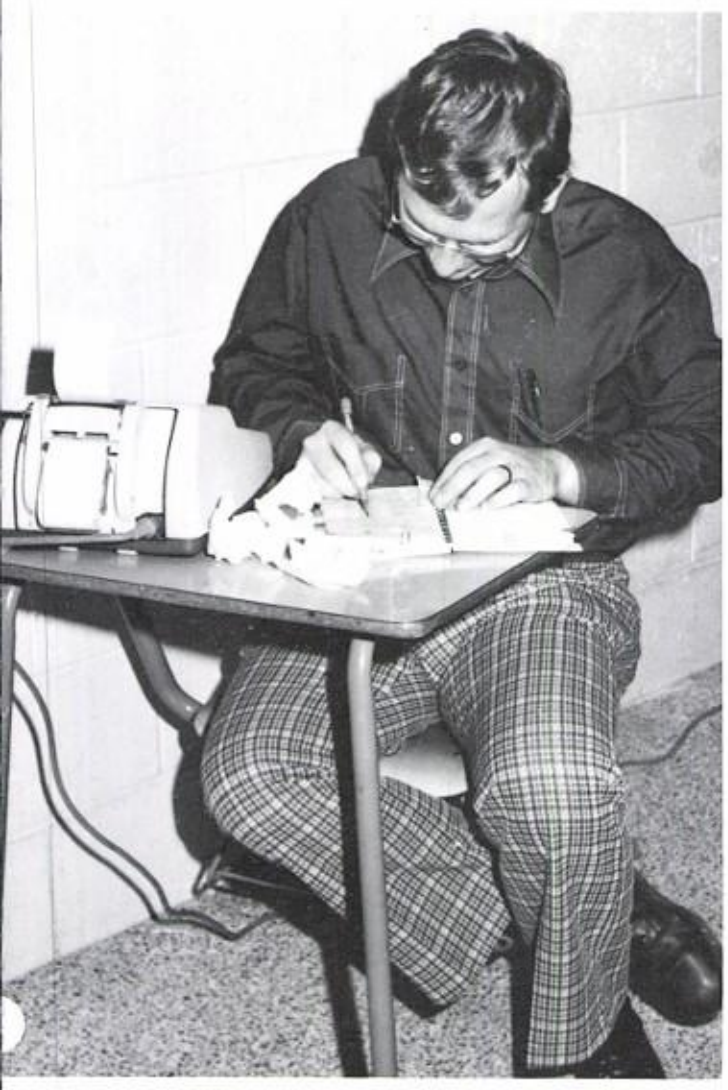
E. Fourth year teacher Dennis Baxla takes time during his 4th hour prep period to figure six weeks grades. Baxla taught bookkeeping, general math, and algebra 3, 4.

G. Language Arts teachers Charlotte Anspaugh, Jane Stroup and Kristie Gailis partake in the banquet prepared for the teachers' Christmas party. This is an annual faculty event.



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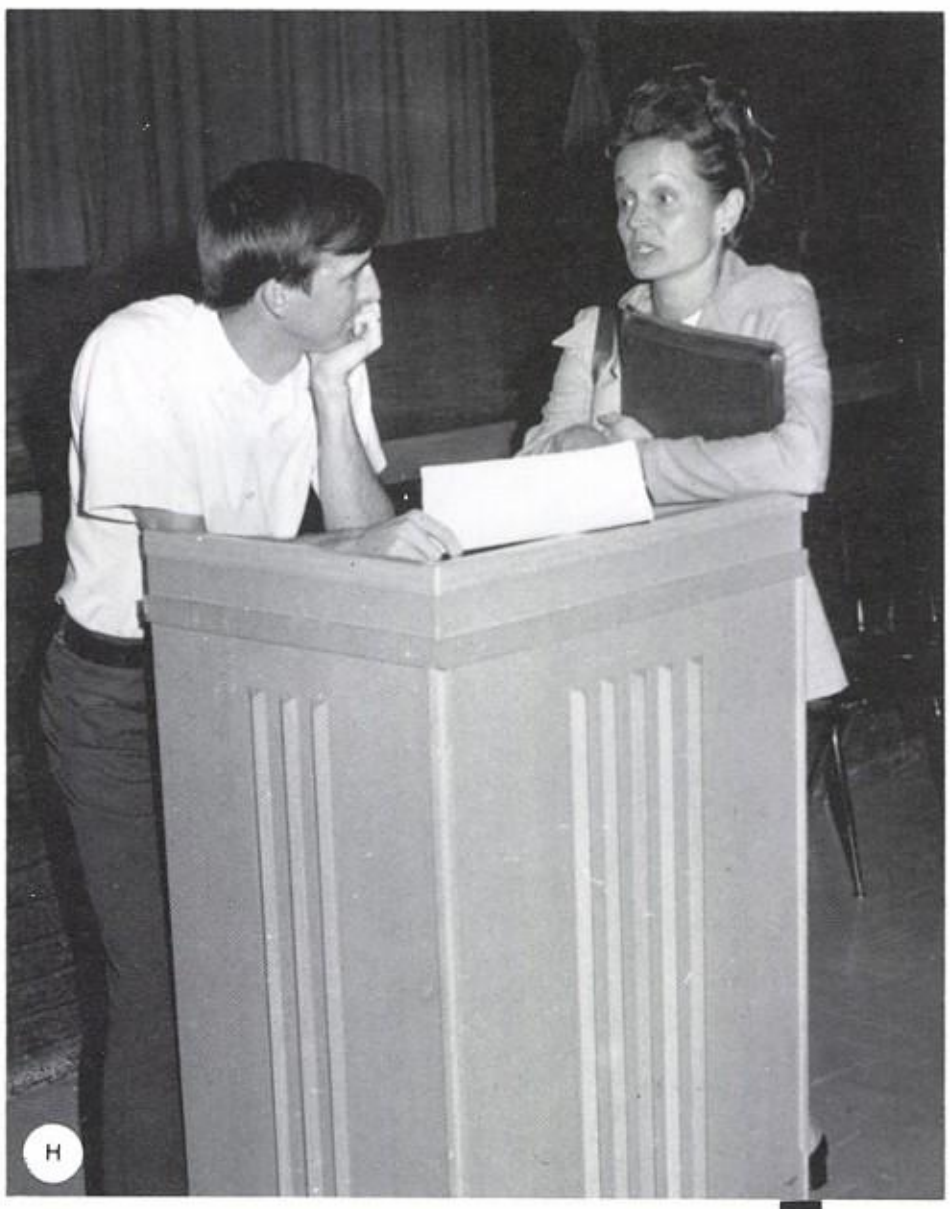

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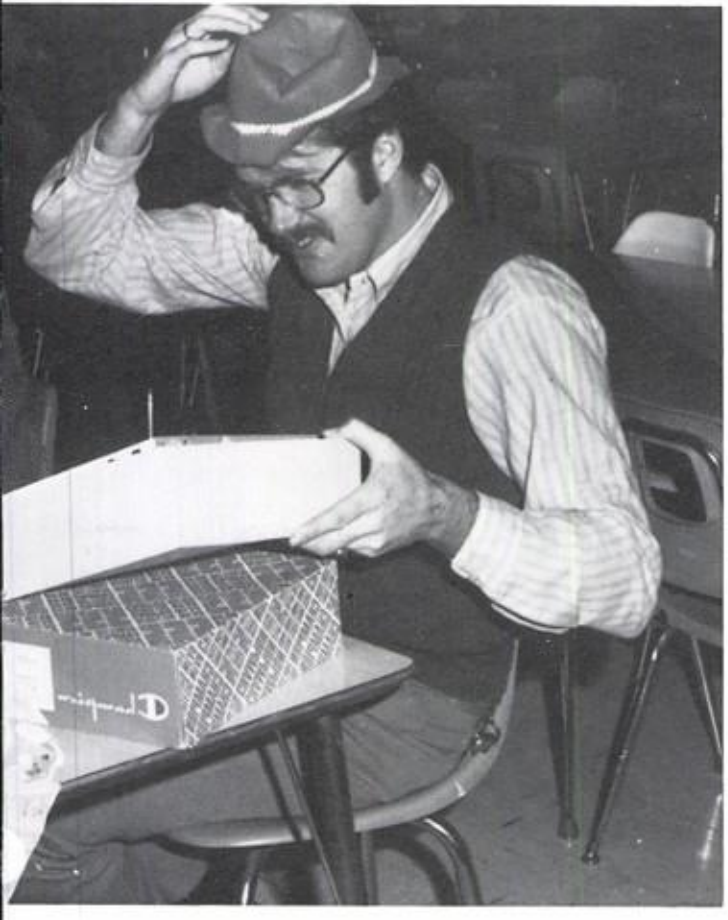


. Business teacher Ray Hedstrom dons the blue derby iven to him by the faculty as a Christmas persent. ther gifts included playboy foldouts, platform neakers, and a smashed camera.

. At a sophomore class meeting, Mr. Christian disusses the officer election with class sponsor Steve erschner. Other business conducted by the sophonores included homecoming preparation.

A. While briefly substituting in Bob Emerick's health and safety class, Donna Hedstrom allows a student to bandage her head and body. Knowledge of such procedures were on the final exam.

C. Wrestling coach Bob Emerick concentrates anxiously on a NECC finals match. This was Mr. Emerick's seventh year as wrestling coach at Lakeland.

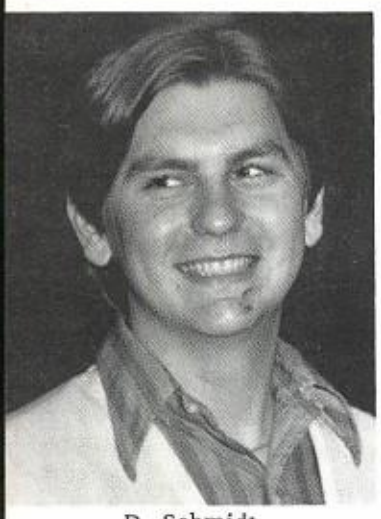
J. Pierat

C. Graefnitz

J. Smith

K. Warren

R. Gregg



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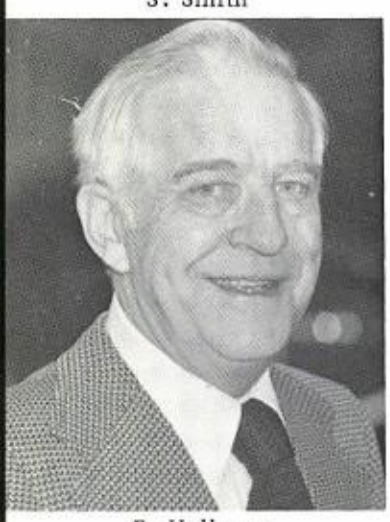

F. Hellman

M. Stroup

A. Home Ec. instructor Rose Mastarone and Pat McKinney cut cinnamon streusel cakes for the faculty Christmas breakfast. A smorgasboard meal was prepared for members of the LHS staff.

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C. Mr. Sayles sorts college aid information to distribute to students and parents. A college night was held in LHS' auditorium to inform college-bound students and their parents of opportunities.

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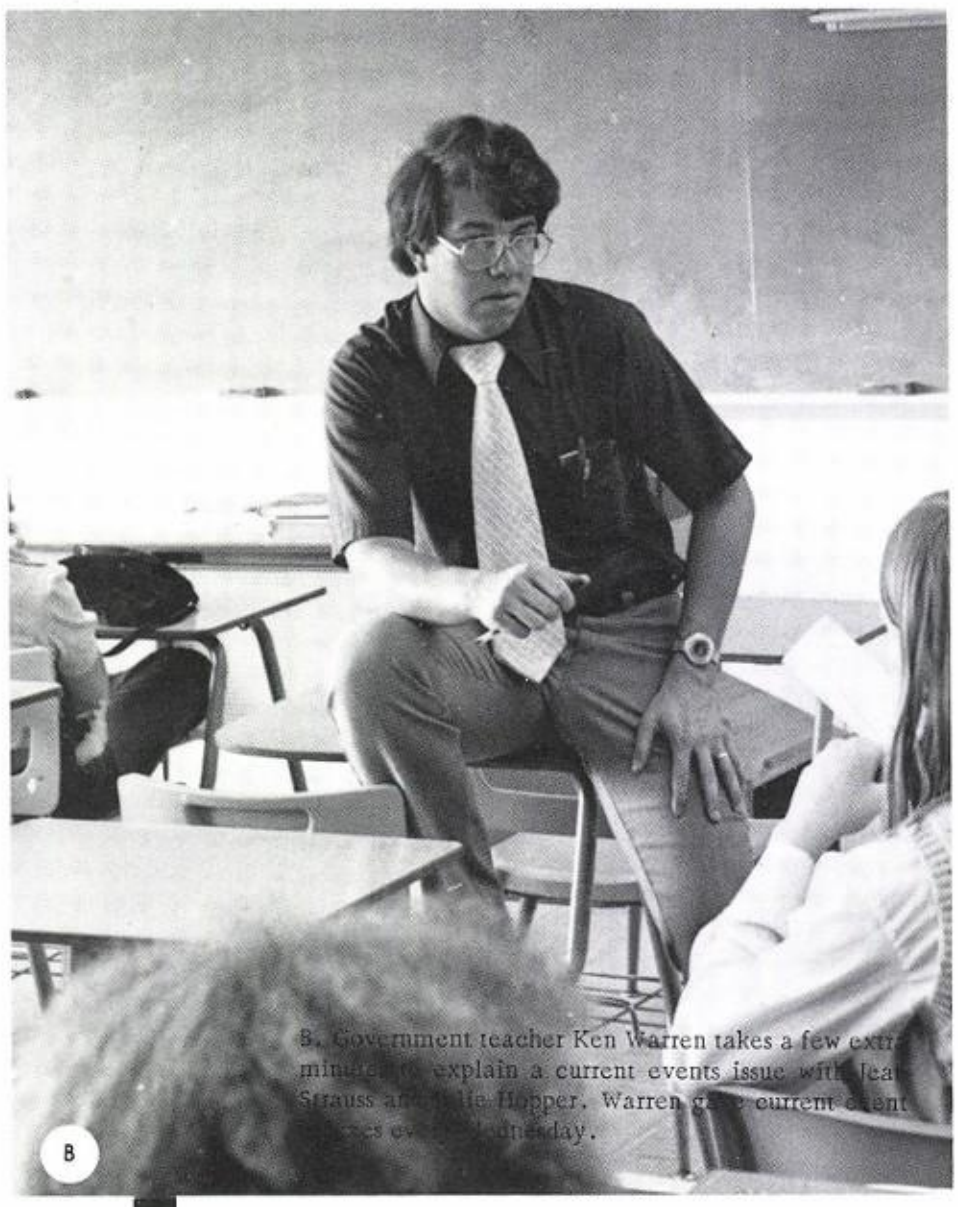

B. Government teacher Ken Warren takes a few extra minutes to explain a current events issue with Jean Strauss and Julie Hopper. Warren gives current event quizzes every Wednesday.

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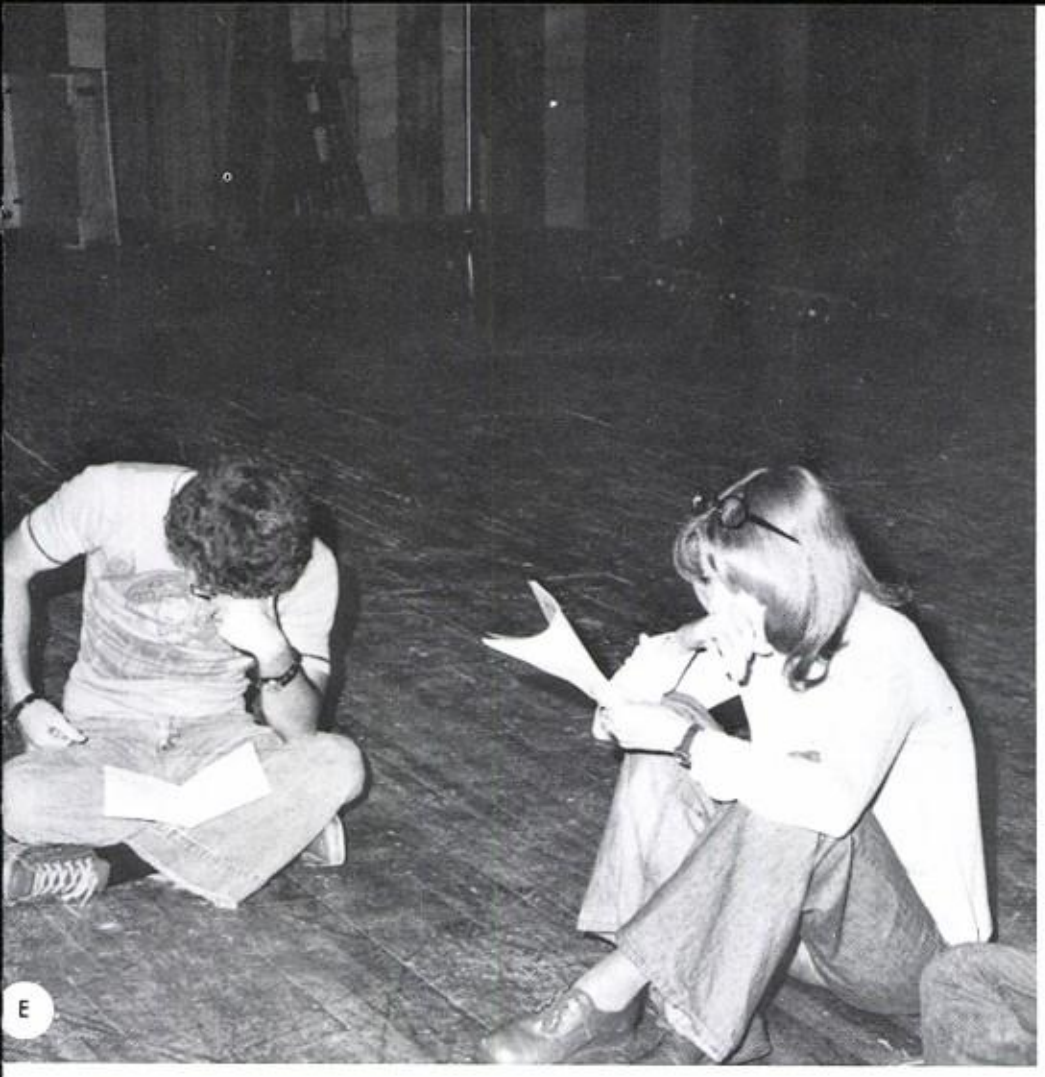
E. During a practice of the senior play "Harvey," Mary Ann Beuret goes over lines with the cast. Also pictured is senior Tim Purcell.

H. At the fall athletic banquet, Mont Arnold awards senior Dave Wagner with the most valuable tennis player award. Mr. Arnold has coached tennis for four years at Lakeland.

D. Social Studies teacher Eugene Potter opens h gift of initialed sneakers, much to the delight of B Emerick. These two enjoyed teasing each oth about their short heights.

G. School nurse Margaret Wagner gives Engli teacher Kristi Gailis her annual TB test. TB te were prerequisites for staff members to work at Lak land.



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Teachers build student minds.

"The bell has rung" . . . "Take out a sheet of paper" . . . "Keep it down" . . . "Stay in your seats" . . . "Keep your eyes on your own test" . . . "You're dismissed" . . .

Such were words uttered daily from the mouths of the teachers at Lakeland. But without them where would the students be?

The teachers participated in mind building for the LHS student and spirit building for the LHS student body.

P. McKinney

J. Patrick

L. Stanton

N. Robinson

R. Sayles

F. Lakeland's staff and teachers at their annual Christmas breakfast. Pictured at the far right in the third row is David Van Pelt, who was killed in a traffic accident in March.

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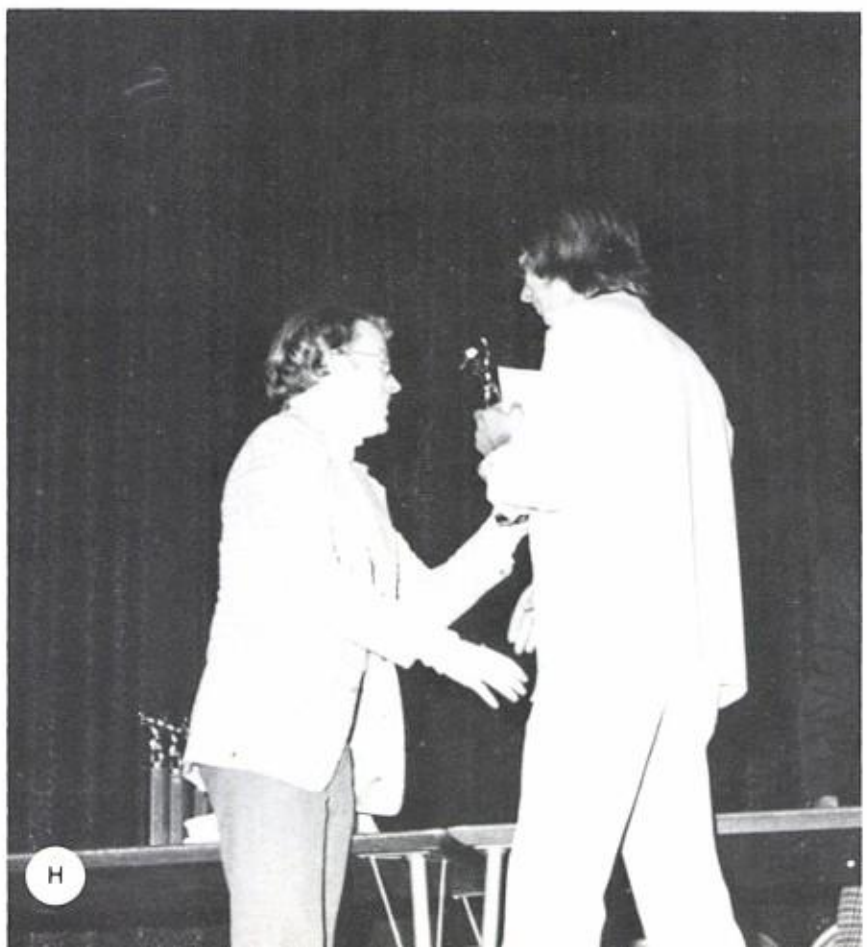

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A. Janitors Bob Myhnier, Wayne Hill, and Jerry McBride take time out from mopping the floors, washing the windows, and cleaning the school for Lakeland and the corporation.

C. Mrs. Okaley is given a plaque by Dr. Reed Taylor for having the cleanest kitchen in LaGrange County. Also shown are Mr. Christian, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Basilius.

D. Beulah and Ovie Smith take time to arrange flowers for commencement on May 23. They work together as a team evenings from 3:00-11:30.

Janitors and cooks played a big part in elping Lakeland to run smoothly. The anitors had the responsibilities of repair-ng the school and keeping the school uilding clean.

The cooks had charge of preparing nough food each day for 650 hungry stu-ents. The staff of seven, supervised by Mrs. Luella Oakley helped serve at din-ers and banquets held at Lakeland.

LHS had both quality and efficiency in he area of secretaries and accountants. While Mrs. Martha Moore ran the main ffice, Mrs. Doris Menges handled the inancial business of the school with help rom Mrs. Beth Van De Mark.

Staff efforts support school.

B. Serving food to the students during the school day are Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Armey, Mrs. Dunkel, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Oakley. Mrs. Oakley captains this kitchen team.

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E. Keeping the ball rolling for Mr. Christian, Doris Menges, Martha Moore, and Beth VanDeMark maintain the bookstore and the office.

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A. Superintendent James Auter and school board member Jack Price explain the new middle school concept to interested citizens. The middle school was the "big issue" of the year.

B. Superintendent James Auter addresses members of the community at a meeting concerning plans for the new middle school. This was the first of a series of meetings to inform the community about the new middle school plans.

Board performs serious job.

The working relationship between the Board and the Superintendent is the backbone of an efficient and productive educational system. The Board performed the most serious and important job selecting a new superintendent for the corporation during the 1975 year.

The Board approved the addition of a cafetorium in Lima School to better the facilities for the number of students utilizing the area. Approvals such as this took time, effort, and cooperation by each member and the corporation. Each member of the Board represented all the people in the corporation including the students. Members of the Board are Earl J. Gould, (Pres.), Howard Peterson, Charlene Curtis, Julia West, Jack Price, and Ellen Stuckey.

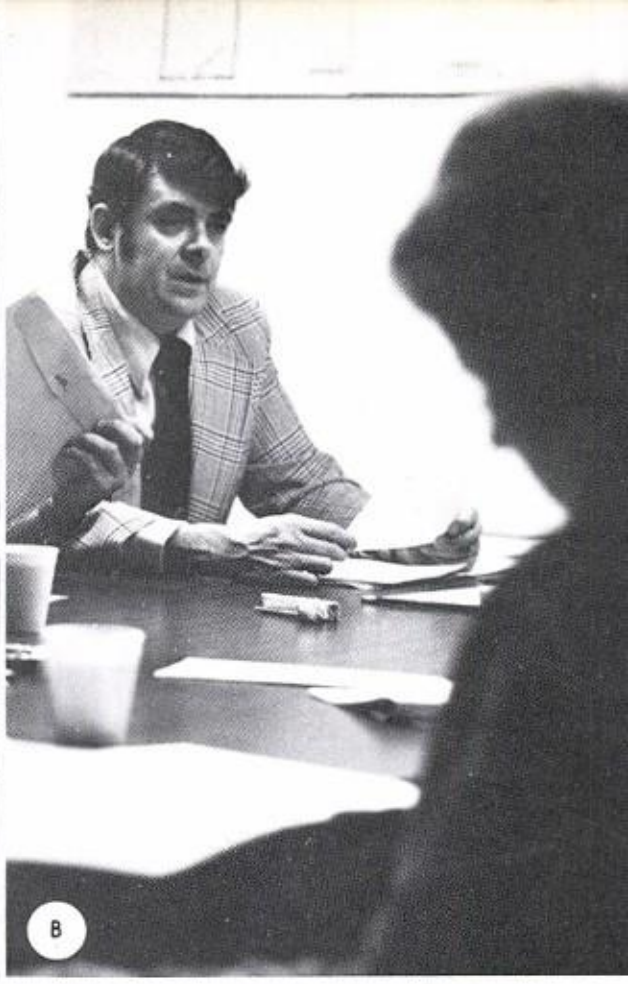
C. Earl Gould leads the Board in a meeting about the building of a new cafetorium in Lima School. Many meetings emphasized topics on building programs within the corporation.

D. Working for the corporation office this year are secretary Berdena Kaufman, accountant Betty Oakley, and secretary Melodie Carney. Berdena took the minutes at School Board meetings.

E. Back Row: Howard Peterson, Herbert Grubaugh, Earl Gould, James Auter, Superintendent, and Jack Price. Front Row: Charlene Curtis, Julie West and Ellen Stuckey.

F. Mr. Herbert Grubaugh serves as business manager for Lakeland School Corporation. Phone him at 463-2148 for information or visit the corporation office on Townline Road.

A. Showing interest in all facets of school life, Superintendent Auter attends an LHS pep session early in the basketball season. Mr. Auter attended a majority of school functions throughout the corporation.



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Lakeland welcomes Mr. Auter

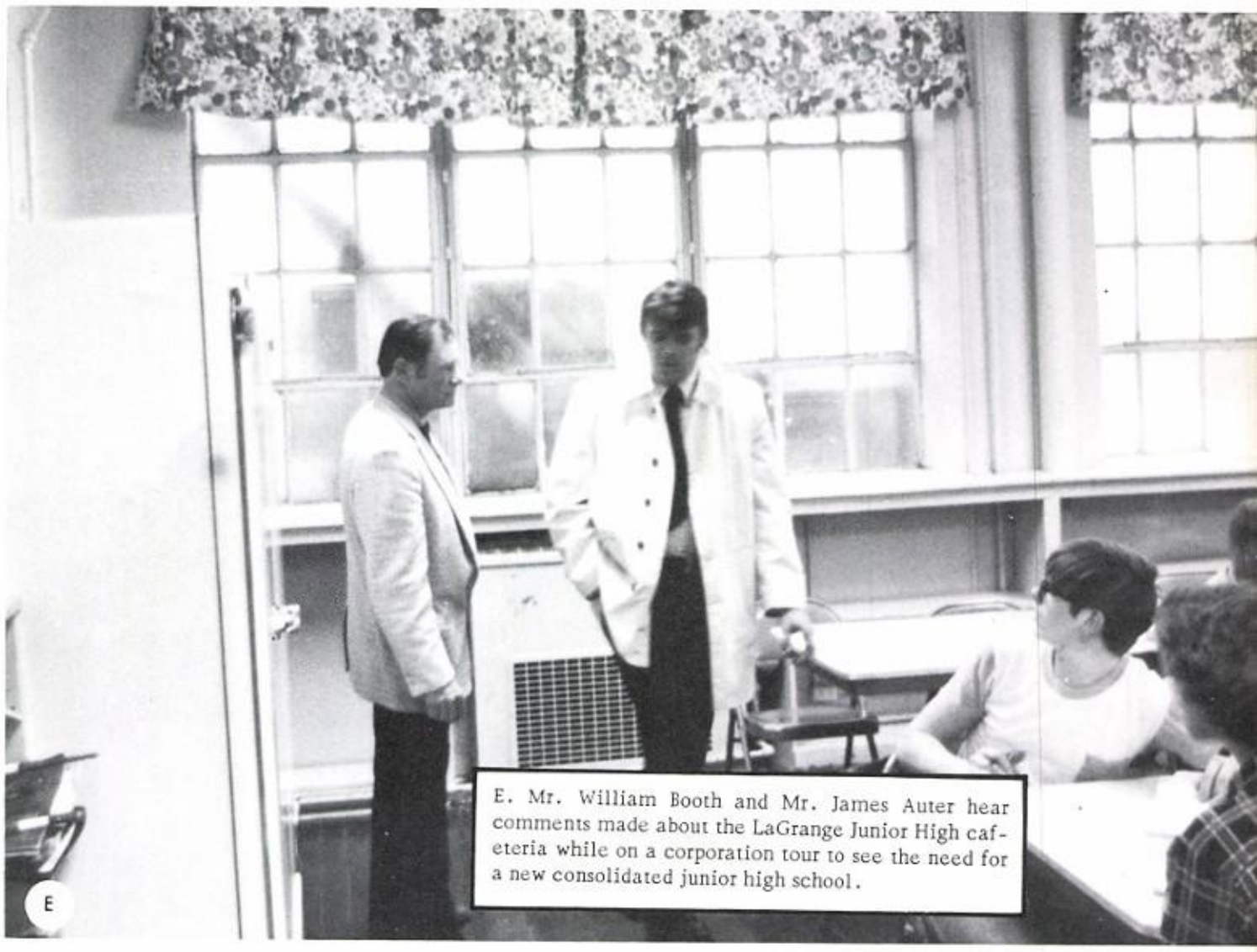
"It is my belief that students learn best
ıd grow more in a school setting that
resses productivity and strives to
crease satisfaction for students, par-
ıts, and all who work in the schools.
igh morale, respect, cohesiveness,
ust, caring, and opportunities for input
e important ingredients for this kind of
hool climate.

Education should have a humanizing
fect, it should arouse in each student a
ncern for other human beings. The stu-
nt should come to see the value of
man life and integrity.

All school activities should promote the
tellectual, emotional, physical,
cial, aesthetic, moral, and volitional
velopment of each student to the maxi-
um of his/her academic and creative
tential, of Lakeland School Corpora-
on."

Superintendant James Auter is a gradu-
e of Covington High School. In Coving-
n, upon graduation he served for three
ars in the 101st airborn division before
tering Indiana State University. He
en taught at Frankfort, Indiana where
later became principal. Mr. Auter
ceived his Educationalists' Specialty
egree in education at Purdue before
rving as assistant superintendant of cur-
culum and instruction at North Thuston
hool district in Lacey, Washington.
ne superintendant has served on various
mmittees, the most outstanding being
e Panforth Fellow National Committee
School Executives and the Governor's
sic Skills Advisory Committee in the
ate of Washington.

Mr. Auter is married and has two chil-
en. His wife Judy is a registered nurse.
neir daughter Amy is a first grader at
rkside and their son Andy is a sixth
ader at LaGrange School.



E. Mr. William Booth and Mr. James Auter hear comments made about the LaGrange Junior High cafeteria while on a corporation tour to see the need for a new consolidated junior high school.

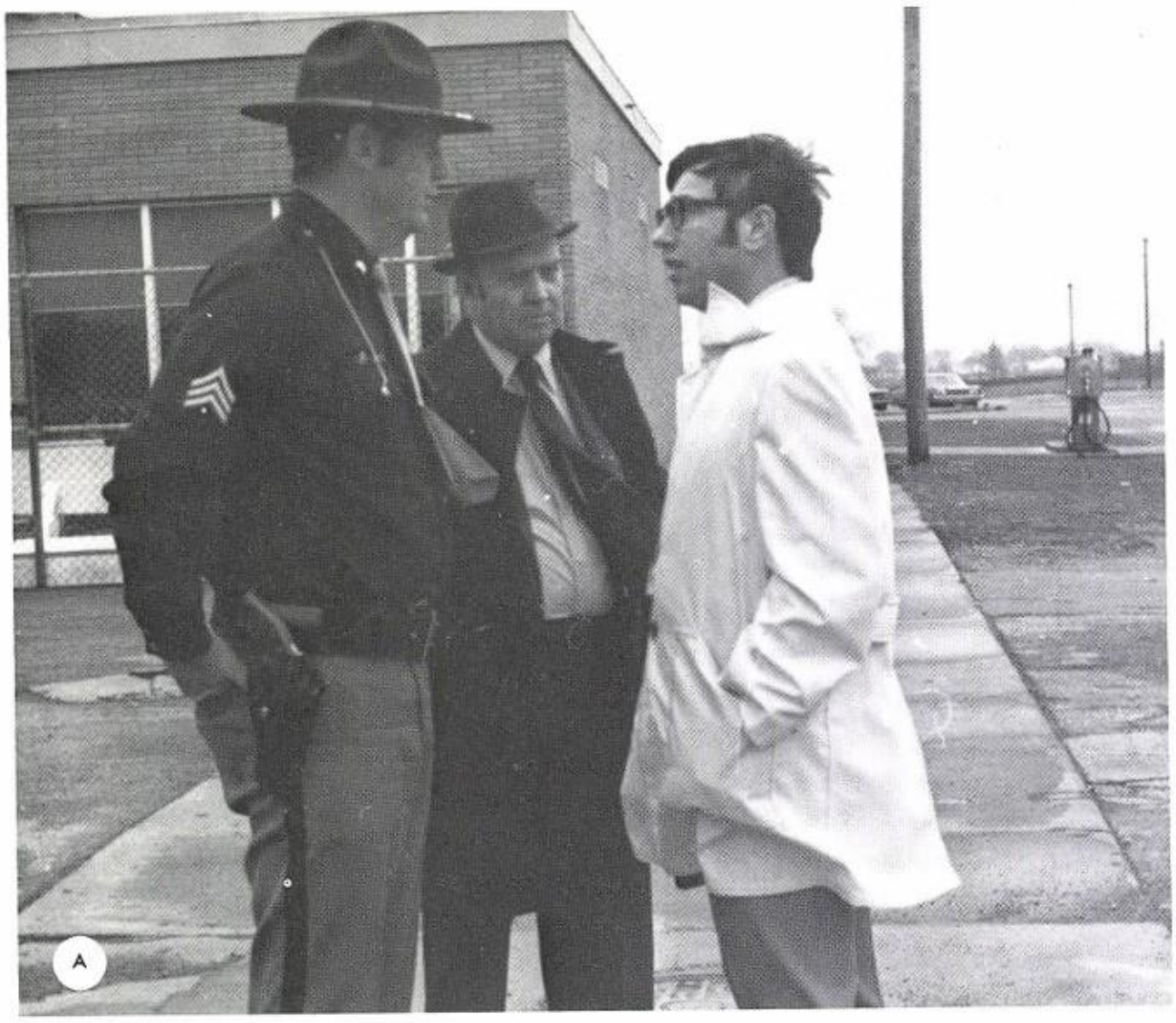
C. As a member of the 101st Airborne division, Mr. James Auter served as sergeant of the paratroopers. He served for three years in Kentucky.

D. Hoping to find a desk somewhere below the stacks of paper, Mr. Auter sorts through his conglomeration of typed paper to find his notes from the school board meeting.

B. Mr. Auter expresses his opinion on corporation finances during the regular school board meeting held on Wednesday nights.

F. At Woodside Elementary School in Frankfort, Indiana, Mr. Auter taught sixth grade students for three years. Following his teaching position, Mr. Auter was principal for two years at the same school.

Oklahoma comes to Lakeland.



A. Principal Beau Christian, Sergeant Robert Meeks, and Mr. Herbert Grubaugh stand outside in the cold to discuss the seriousness of the bomb threat.

C. Mr. W. Beau Christian and Mr. John Storck present Mr. Clark Babcock with a plaque and a calculator for his eleven years of service to Lakeland and the corporation.

D. Junior Julie Boots, assisted by Mr. Storck makes apple butter in the junior American lit. classes. Mr. Storck seemed to enjoy the event even more than the students.

E. Principal Beau Christian stands beside students of the month, Greg Schrock and Deb Masters, recognized for their leadership and scholarship.

Beginning his first year as principal
Lakeland High School, Mr. Beau Chris
tain found the 1975-76 school year one
new experiences and many challenges.

Mr. Christian is a graduate of Sapulp
High School in Sapulpa, Oklahoma
1960. He then attended Oaklahoma Sta
and graduated in 1964 with majors
English and Education. He received h
Doctrine in Secondary Administration
Purdue and is presently working on
higher degree.

Mr. Christian feels he must get peop
to think in terms of curriculum to ma
people communicate. He feels that
has partially achieved this goal as there
much unrest at Lakeland. "The purpo
of education is to increase the choi
making of students," stated Princip
Mr. Christian. "An educated person h
more choice than the ones who are n
and has more of a chance to be happier
life."

Dean of Students, Mr. John Stor
completed his eleventh successful seas
at Lakeland. Throughout his daily proc
dure of student discipline and patrolli
of the cafeteria and parking lot, M
Storck managed attendance records.
also served as athletic director, whi
included scheduling of sports activit
and athletic banquets.

Together this pair worked through
the year on problems arising within
school to complete the schools eleve
successful year.

B. At a faculty advisory meeting, Mr. Christia
has a few brief comments about the upcomin
homecoming week which bring chuckles and giggle
FAC members. The FAC met weekly, at 7:3
Wednesday mornings.

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For a switch from the regular routine, Santa Barb Fritz tries out the lap of Mr. Christian. Although not a registered Santa himself, Mr. Christain gave Lakeland the gift of dedication from his office and his heart.

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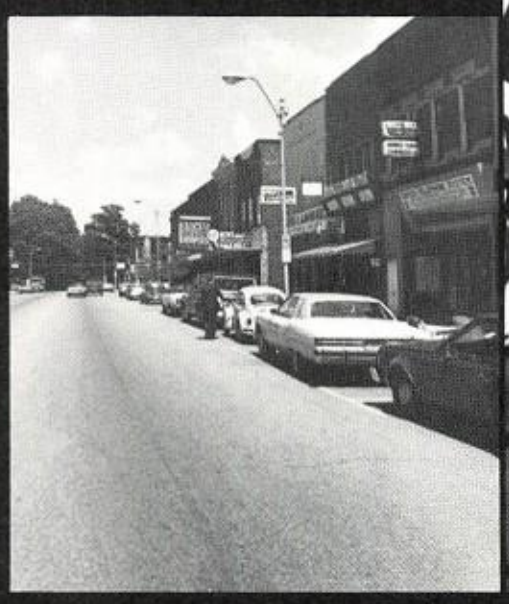
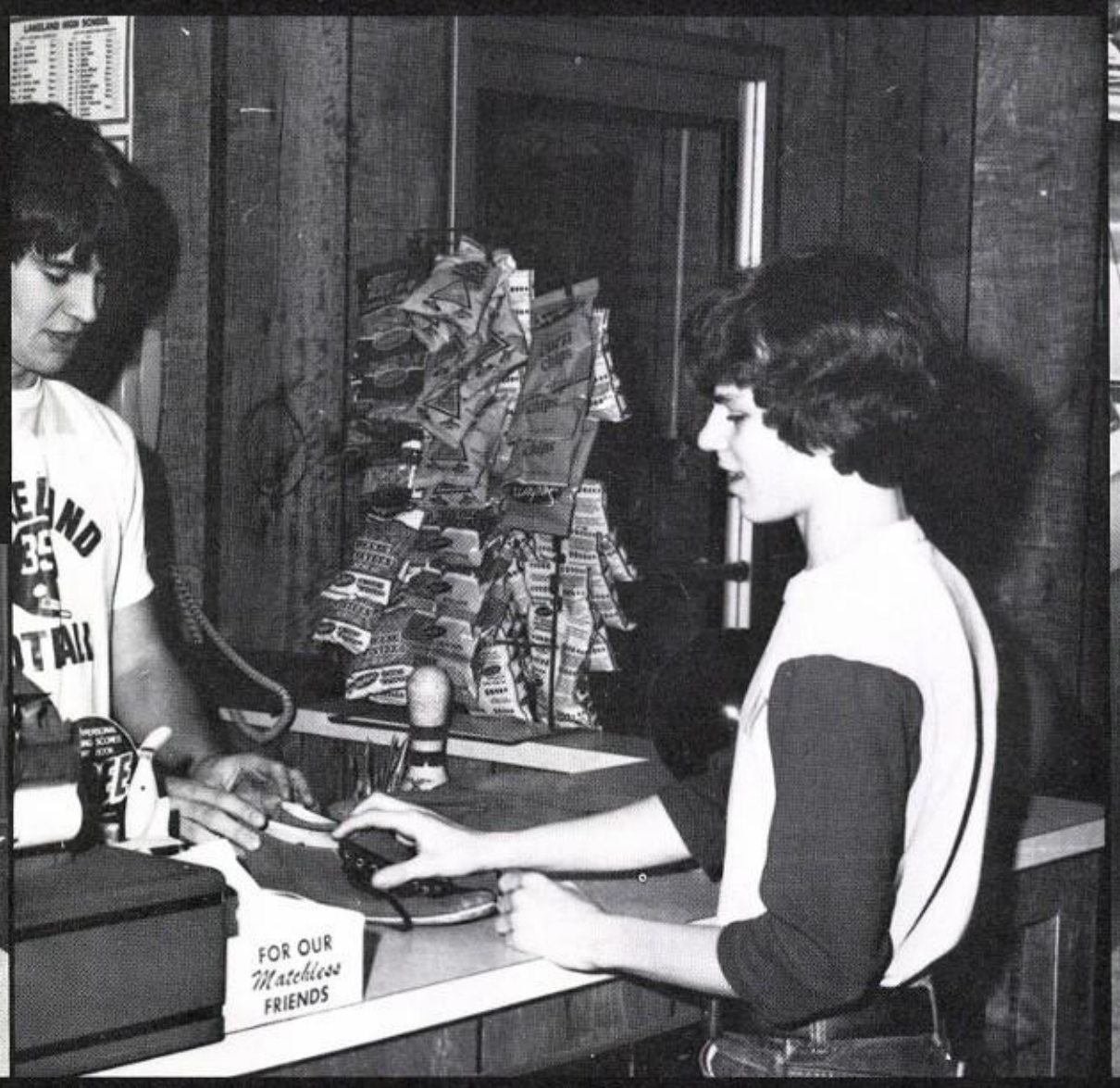
It's just for us. Merchants, selling goods and services for the people of the community, are the ones who supply carryouts, take a special order, get up at midnight to fix a car, and serve you with a smile.

Consumers, buying goods and utilizing services offered in the community, are the ones who spend fifty dollars a week on groceries, bringing in items for repair, buying new outfits for all occasions, and greeting quality and good service with a "Thank-you."

Merchants and consumers, working on a one to one basis, helping one another, doing business on a handshake because IT'S JUST BETWEEN US.

It's Just For Us.....





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SEALED POWER Serves County

Sealed Power in LaGrange is a replacement division for the packaging and shipping of automotive parts to the twenty-three warehouses of the Sealed Power Corporation. A million pounds of parts are shipped out each month in their own trucks.

In the last seventeen years, Sealed Power's employment has tripled, offering more jobs to both adults and teenagers. Sealed Power is located on South Poplar in LaGrange. For further information, call 463-2121 between the hours of 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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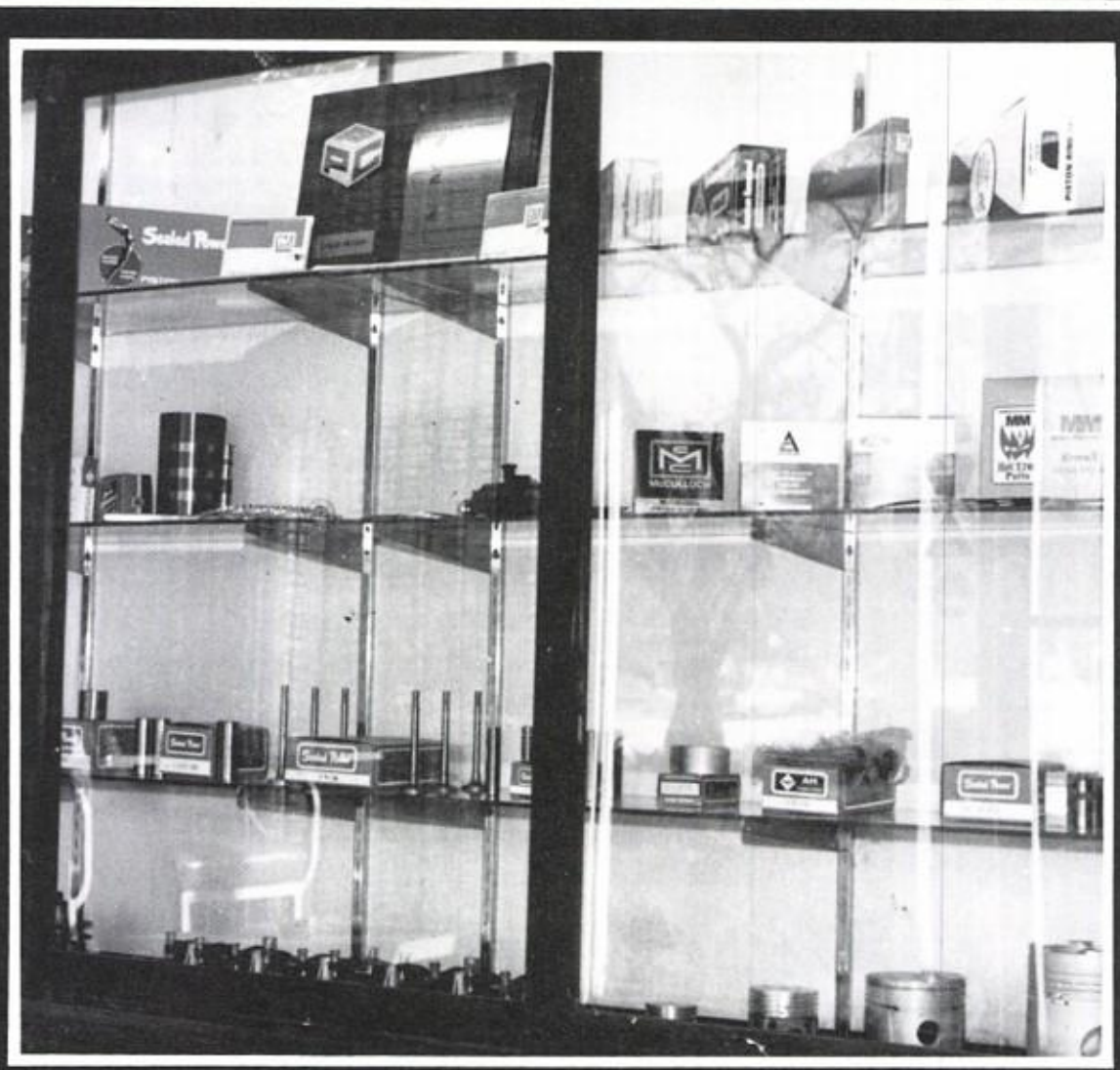

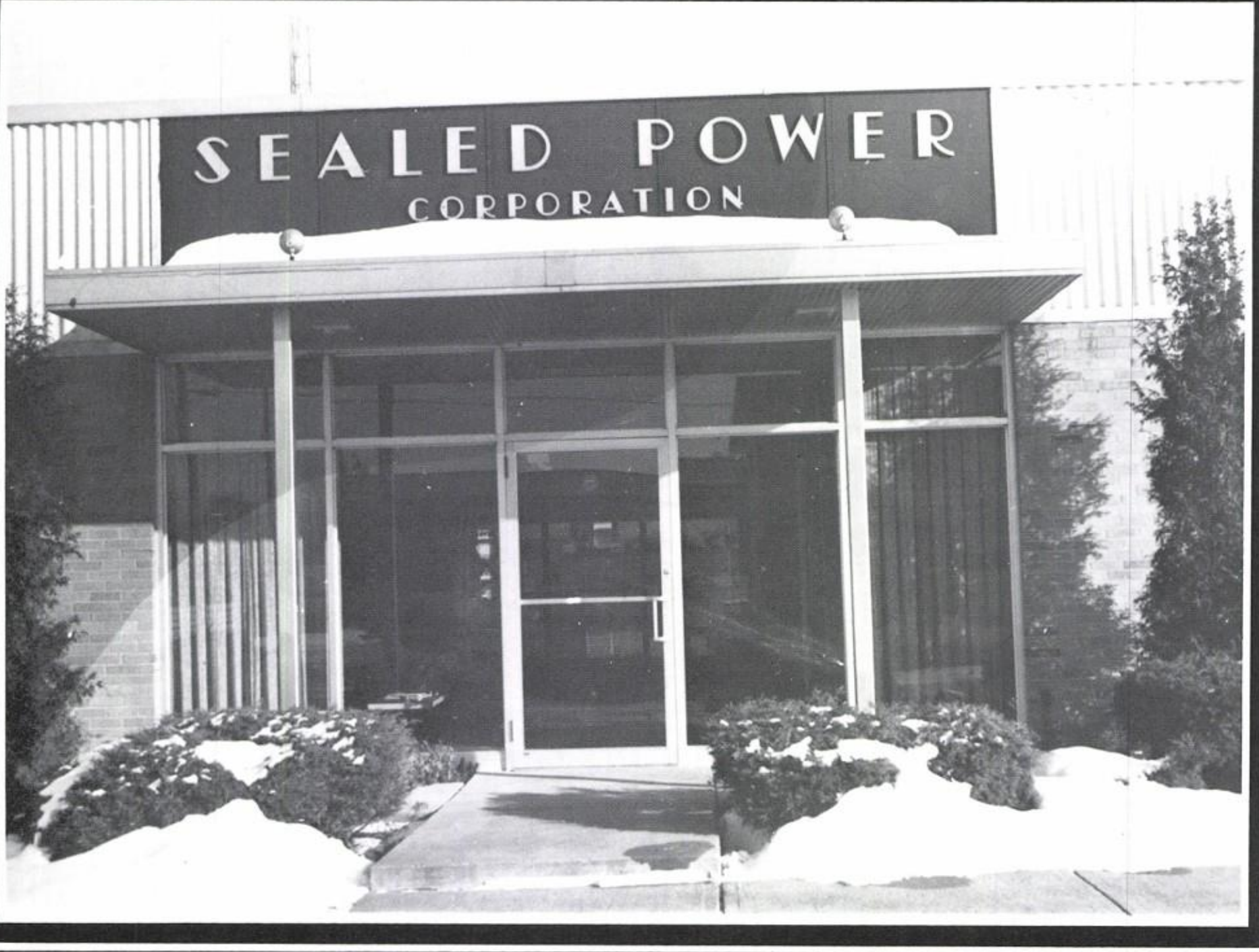

STATE BANK OF LIMA

Are you interested in opening a savings or checking account at a friendly bank? Try the STATE BANK OF LIMA in Howe, Indiana. Celebrating their one hundred and twenty-second anniversary, the STATE BANK OF LIMA has persistently greeted area residents with quick, precise, and courteous service. So next time you want to open an account, come to the STATE BANK OF LIMA, a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The STATE BANK OF LIMA is LaGrange county's oldest bank with continuous service since 1853. Stop at their office in downtown Howe or phone 562-2221.

The STATE BANK OF LIMA is open to serve the public after remodeling all facilities, plus the addition of new drive-in service for banking customers.

Courteous, friendly, efficient service at the STATE BANK OF LIMA is the tellers specialty. Pat Chrystler is ready to serve area customers with a smile.

The State Bank of Lima remodeled facilities from July to November. Included in the remodeling was a drive-up window to make banking easier.

We Are Proud to Be
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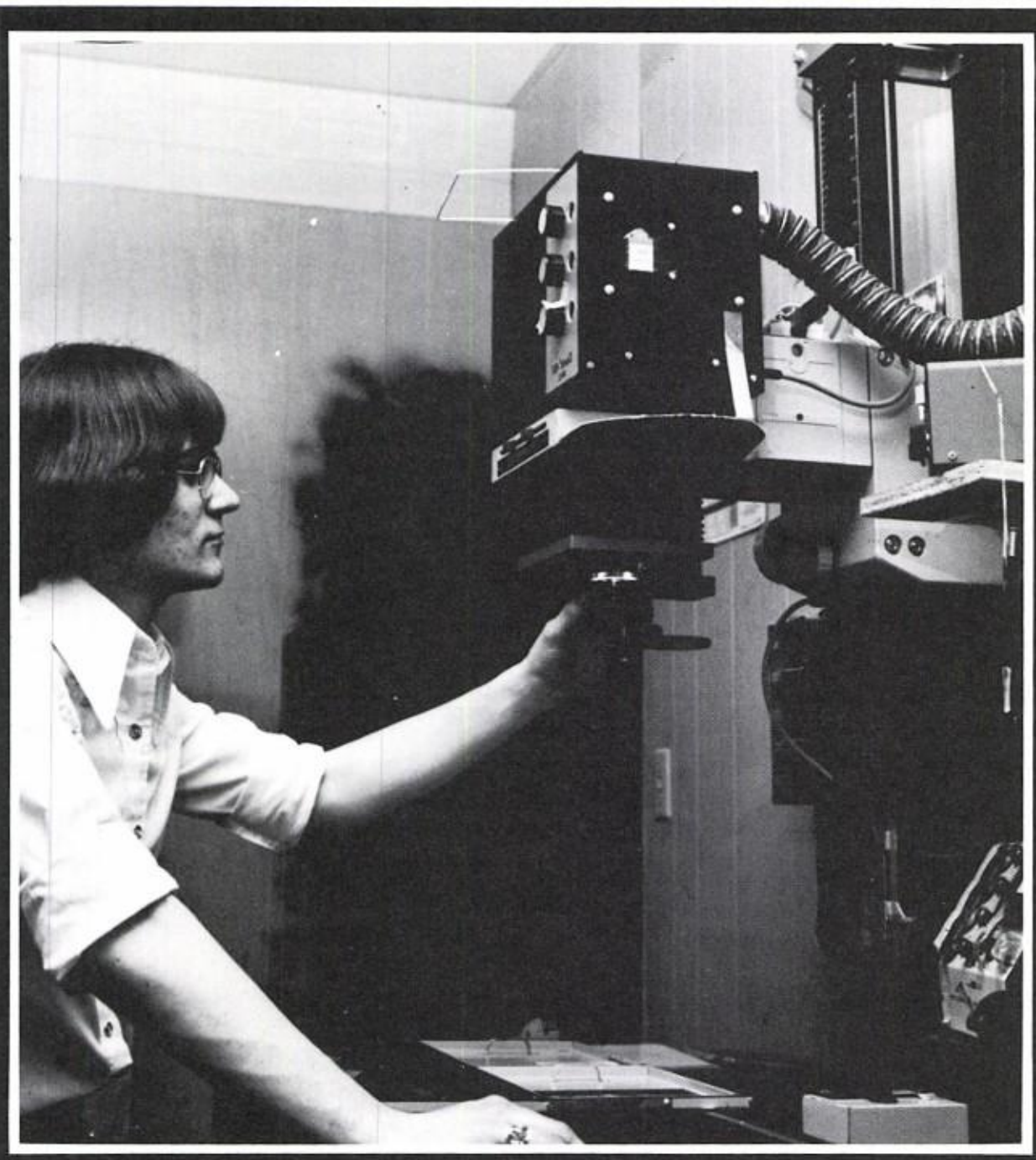

STOPHER PHOTO CENTER

While STOPHER'S PHOTO CENTER furnishes the community of LaGrange with superior photography services, each year it continues to expand. Adding to regular duties, STOPHER'S supplies a gratis photography service for Lakeland by shooting club, team, and graduation pictures.

Engagement, marriage, family, and individual portraits are among Stopher's specialties. At STOPHER'S PHOTO CENTER you have your choice of film, albums, cameras, photographic equipment, picture frames, and movie supplies. So for unique service and convenience, stop in at STOPHER'S PHOTO CENTER, at 516 South Detroit Street, or call 463-2021.

STOPHER PHOTO CENTER provides Lakeland High School and the LaGrange County with all their professional photographic needs, from school team photographs to children portraits to passport photos.

ICE student, Ed Helmkamp focuses an enlarger in the STOPHER PHOTO CENTER darkroom for printing a black and white shot of LaGrange countryside. Stopher's is a photo center for most of the people in LaGrange and surrounding areas.

MACHINE-RITE PRODUCTS

Leading the industry in the manufacture of Quality Radius Cornered Recreational Vehicle and Mass Transit Bus Windows.

Kirsch Municipal Airport is the operating location for the Indiana Corporation. Strauss Skyways offers to the surrounding communities hangar storage, flight instruction, airplane rental and sales, aircraft refueling, and passenger or cargo services.

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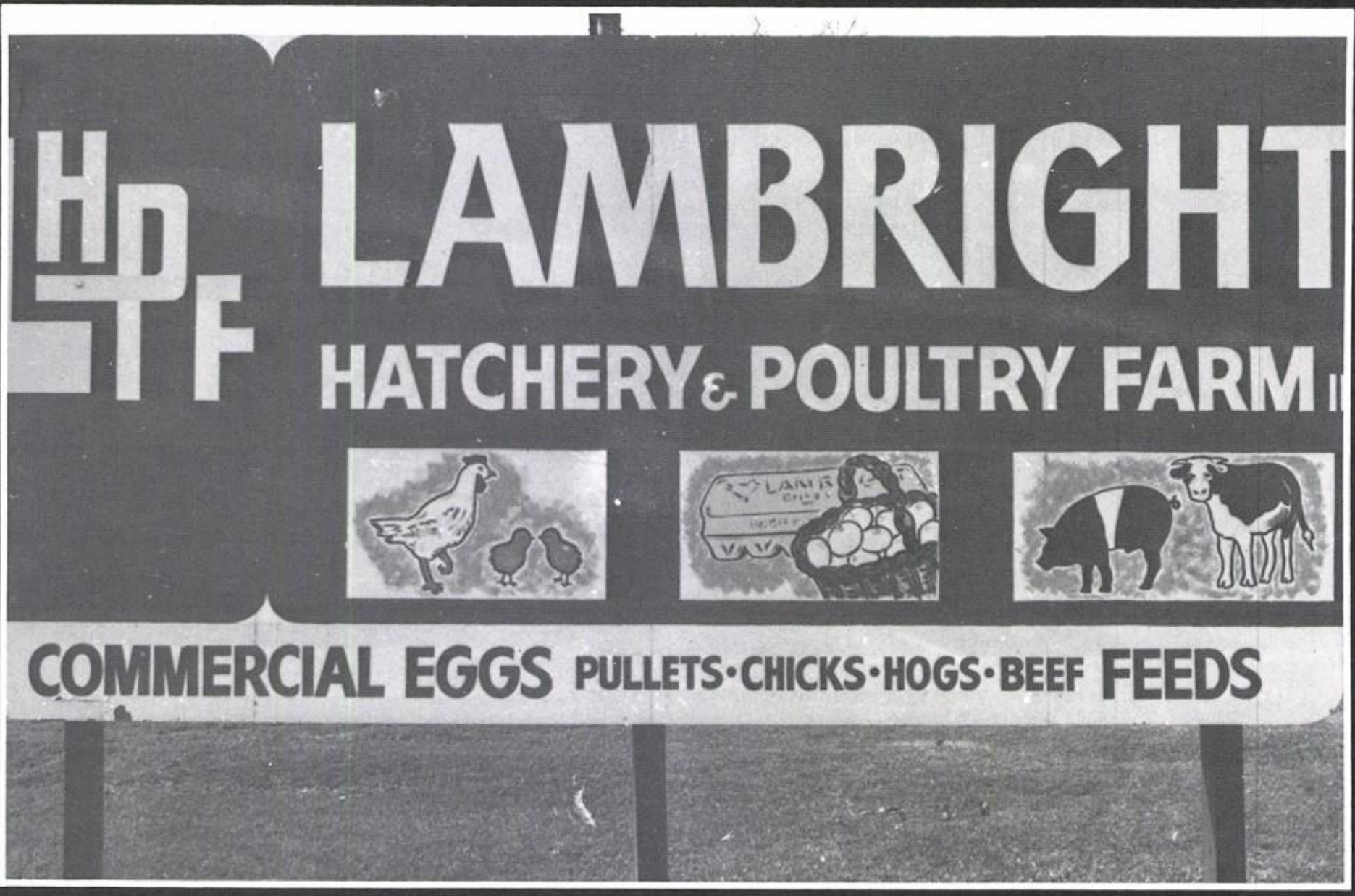

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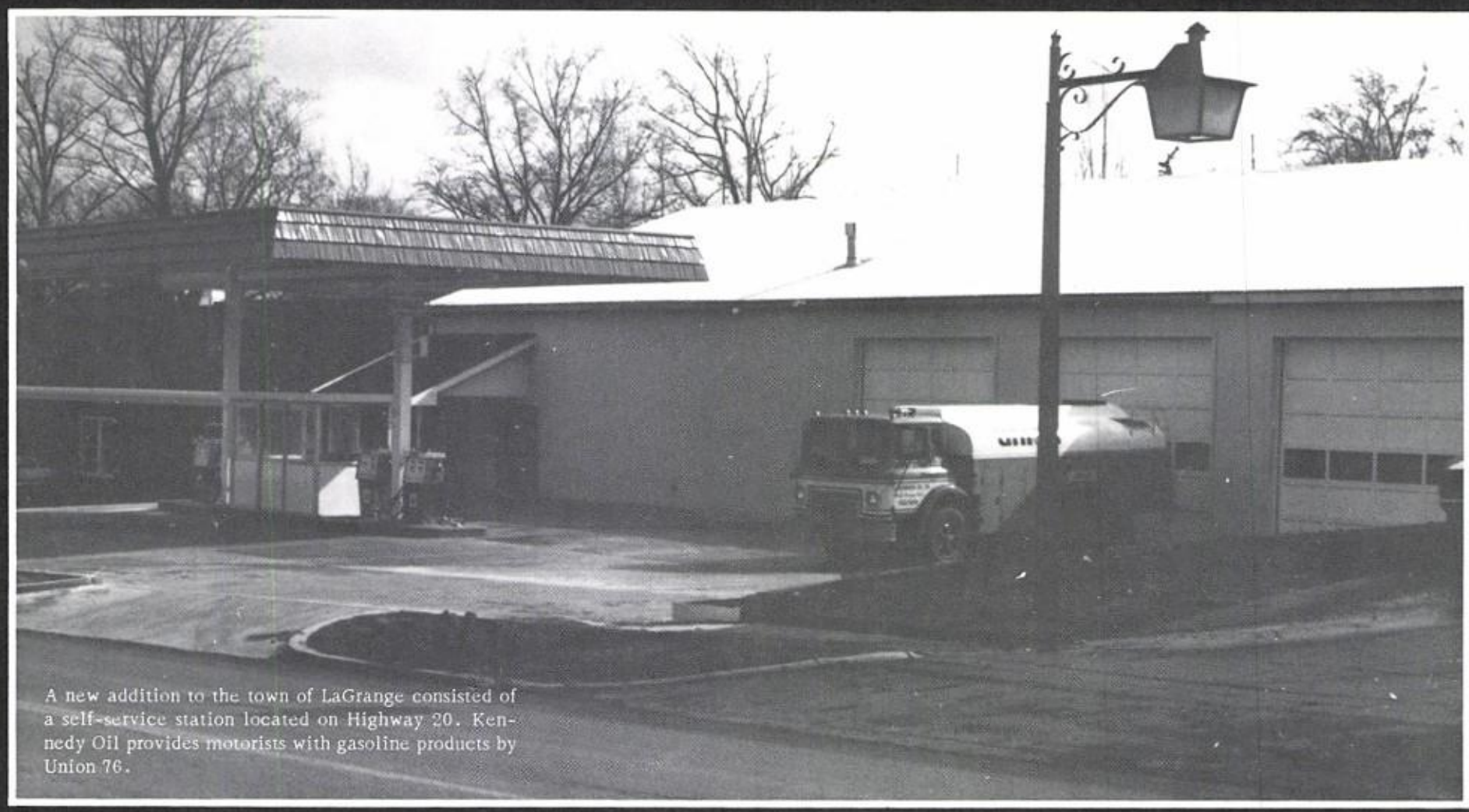
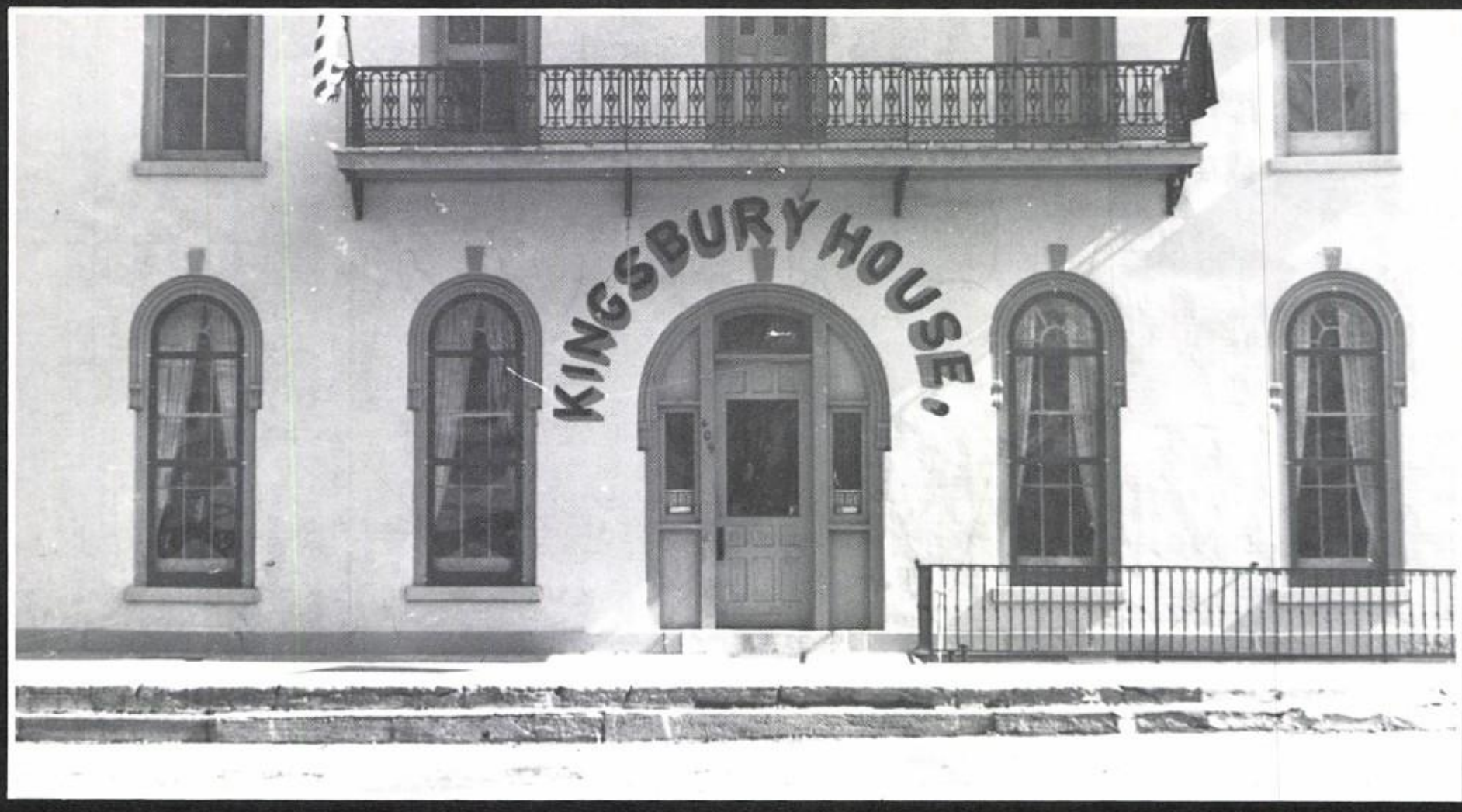


A new addition to the town of LaGrange consisted of a self-service station located on Highway 20. Kennedy Oil provides motorists with gasoline products by Union 76.



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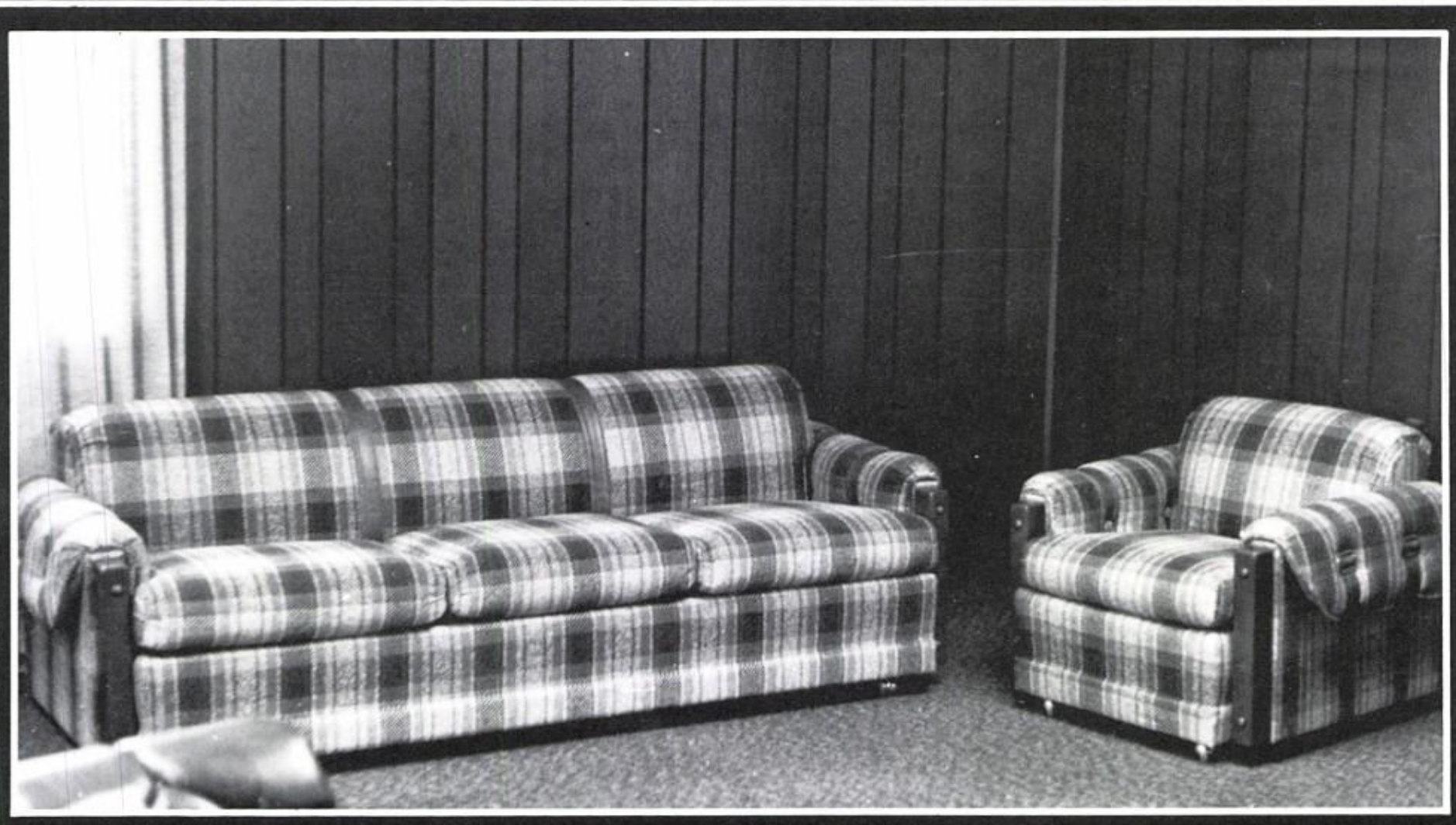

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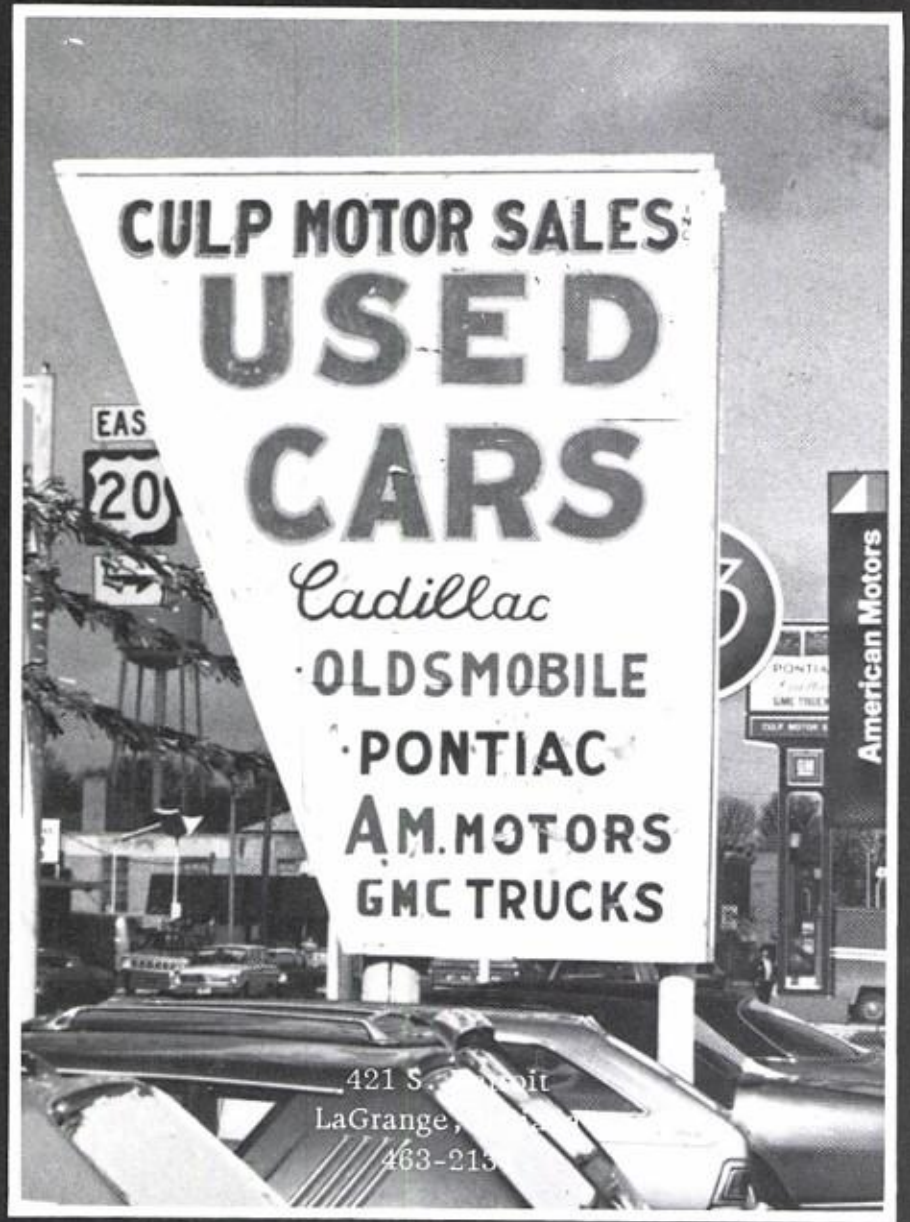

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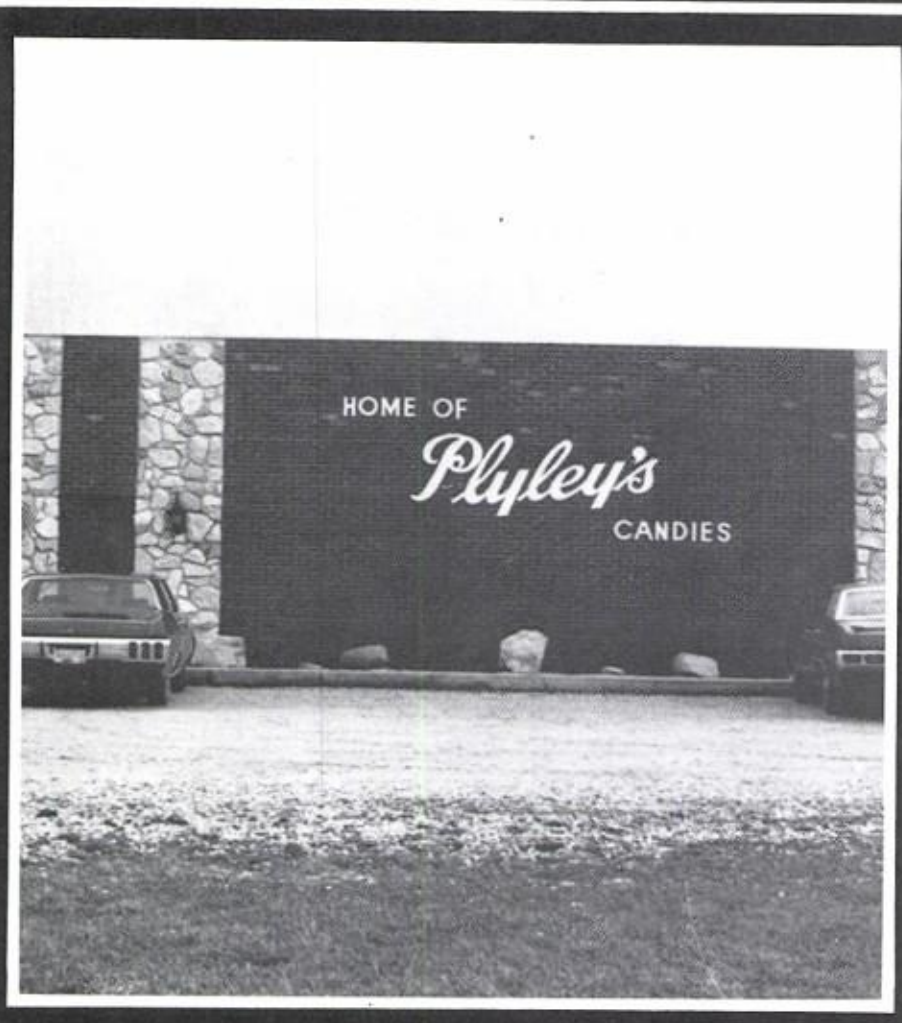

Visit the Shop at
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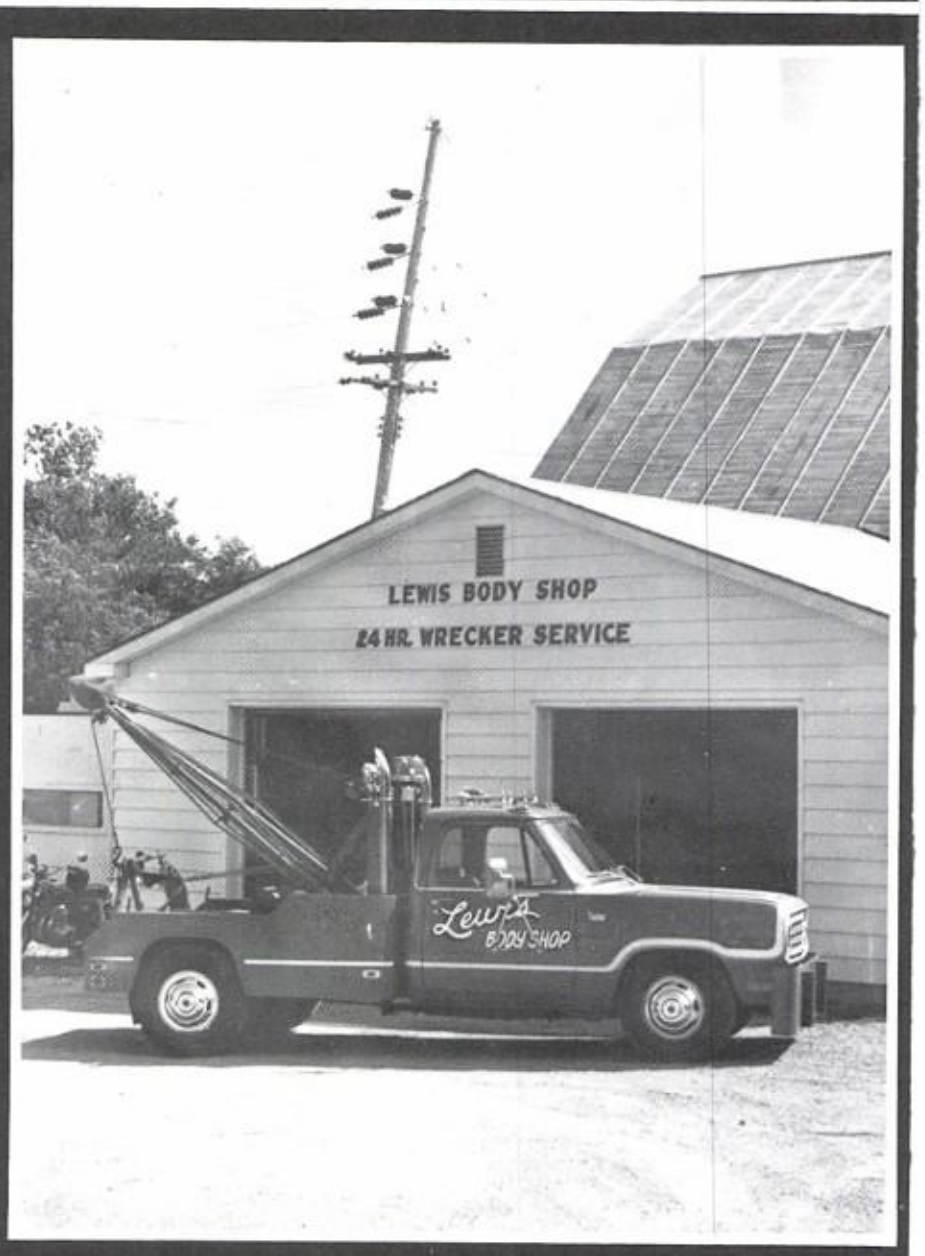

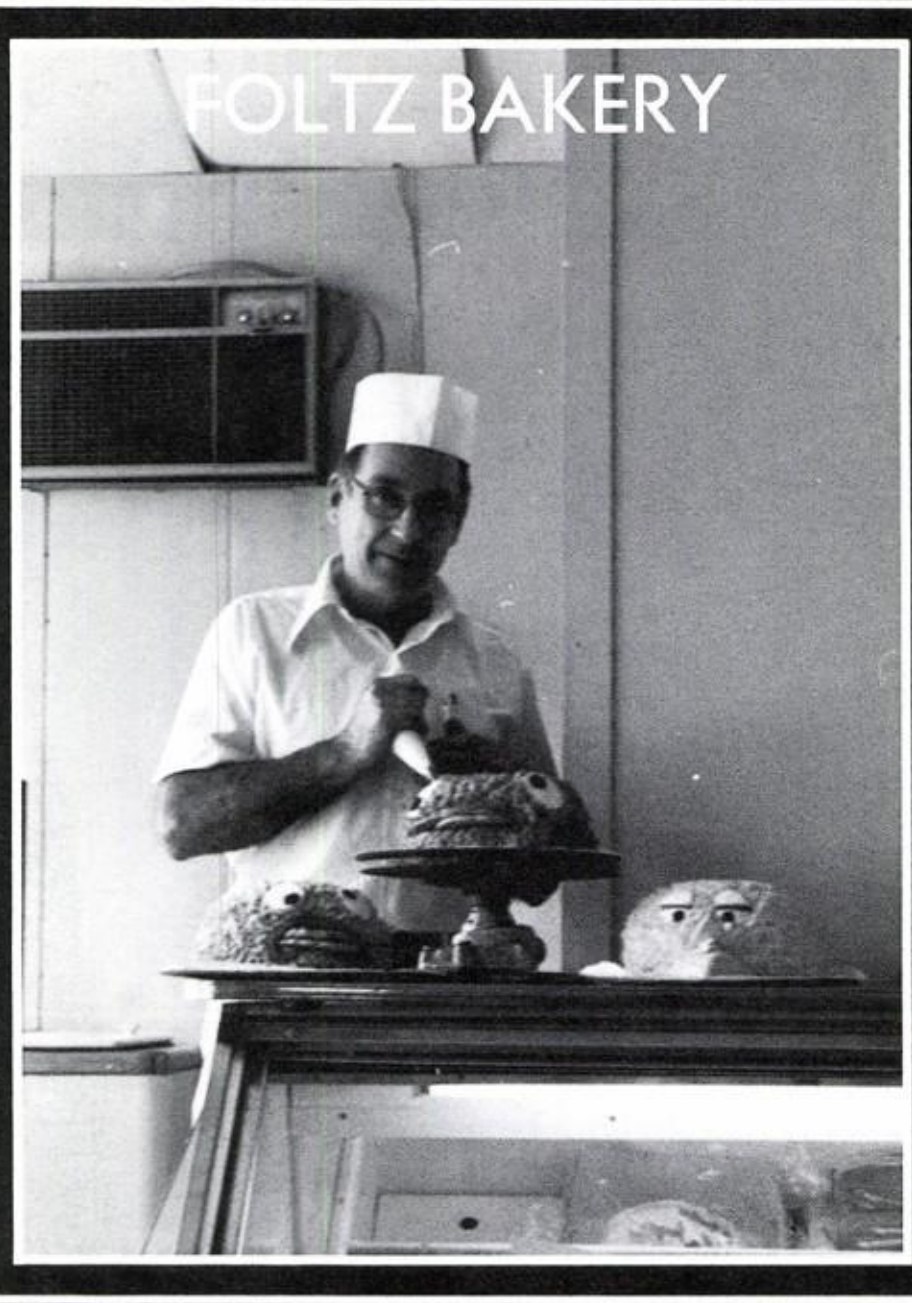

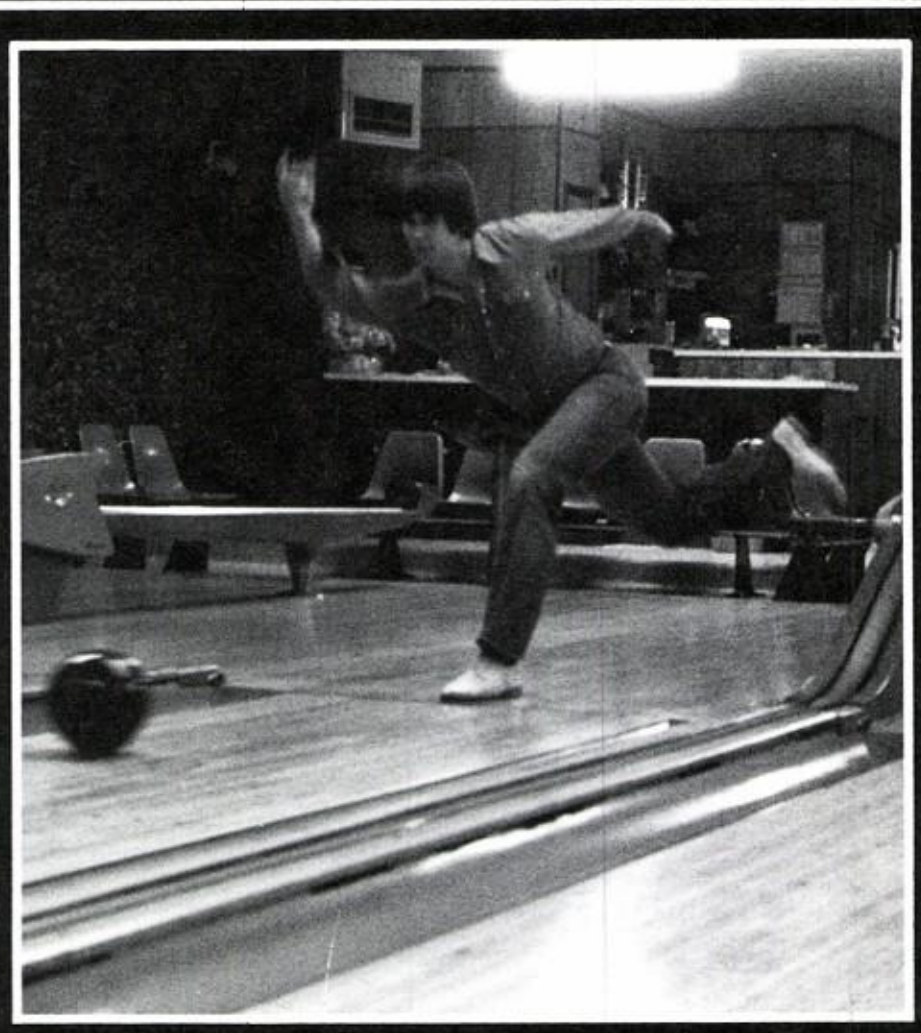

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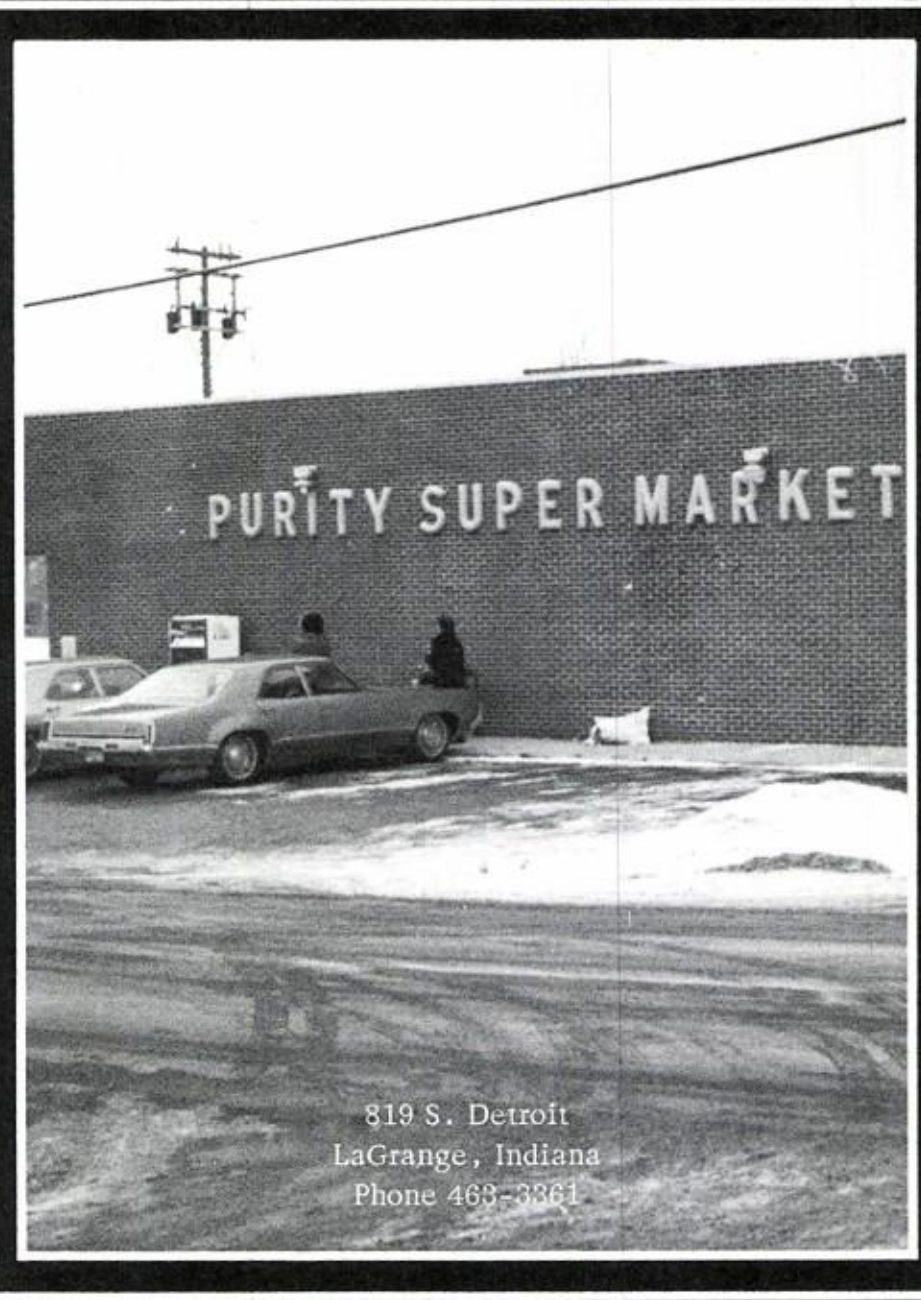

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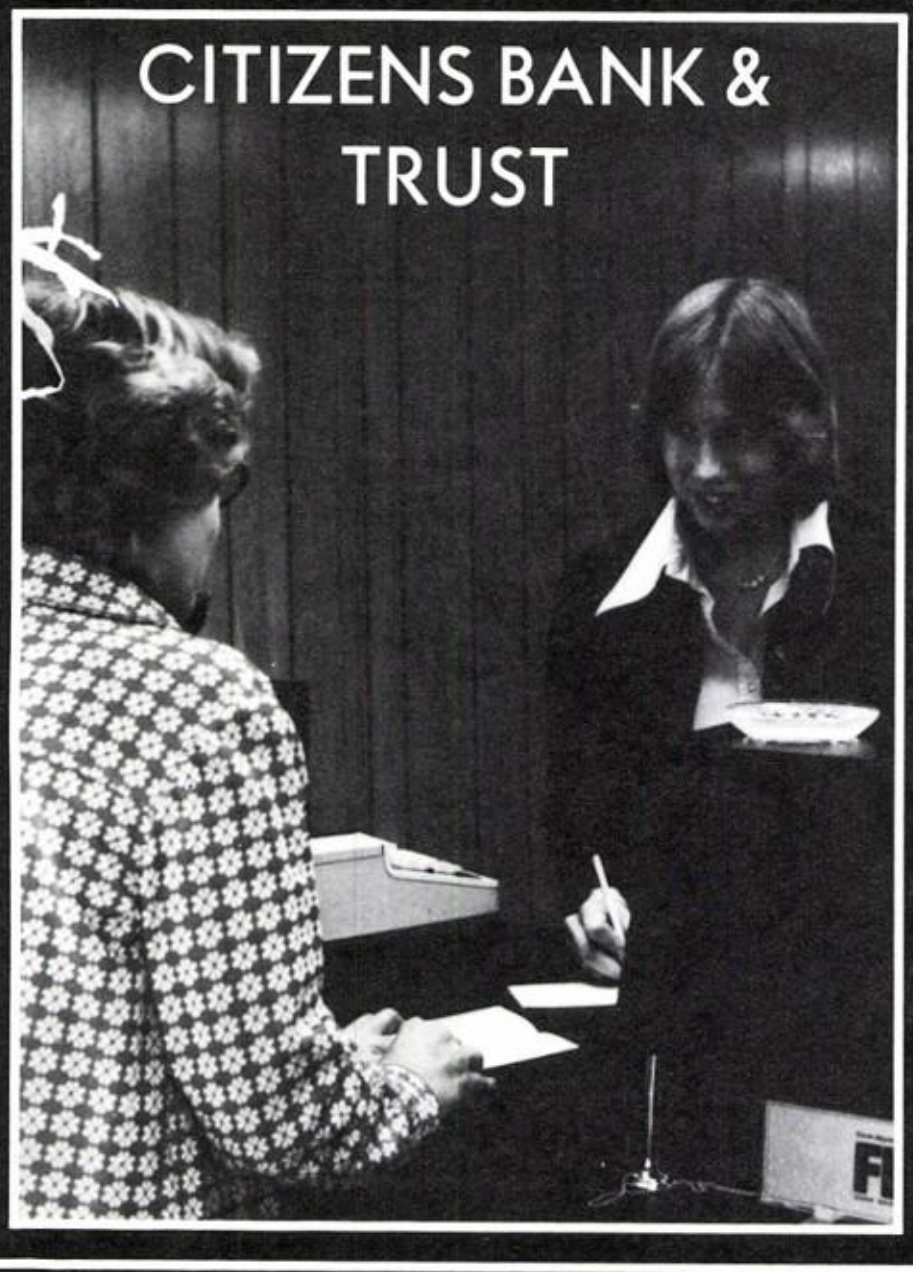

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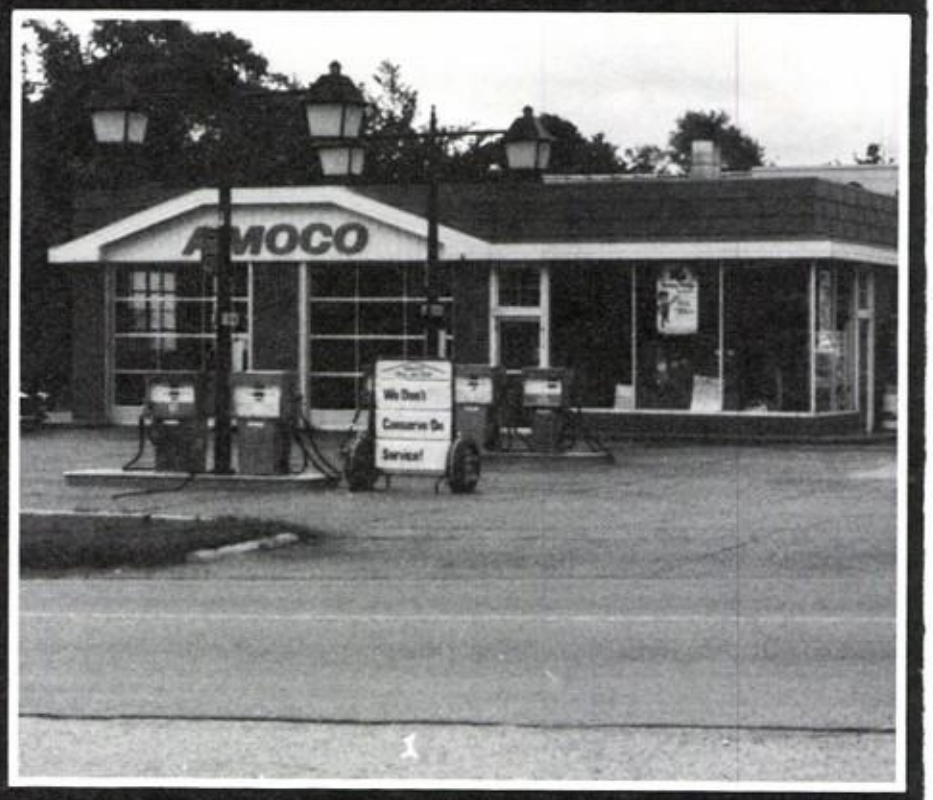

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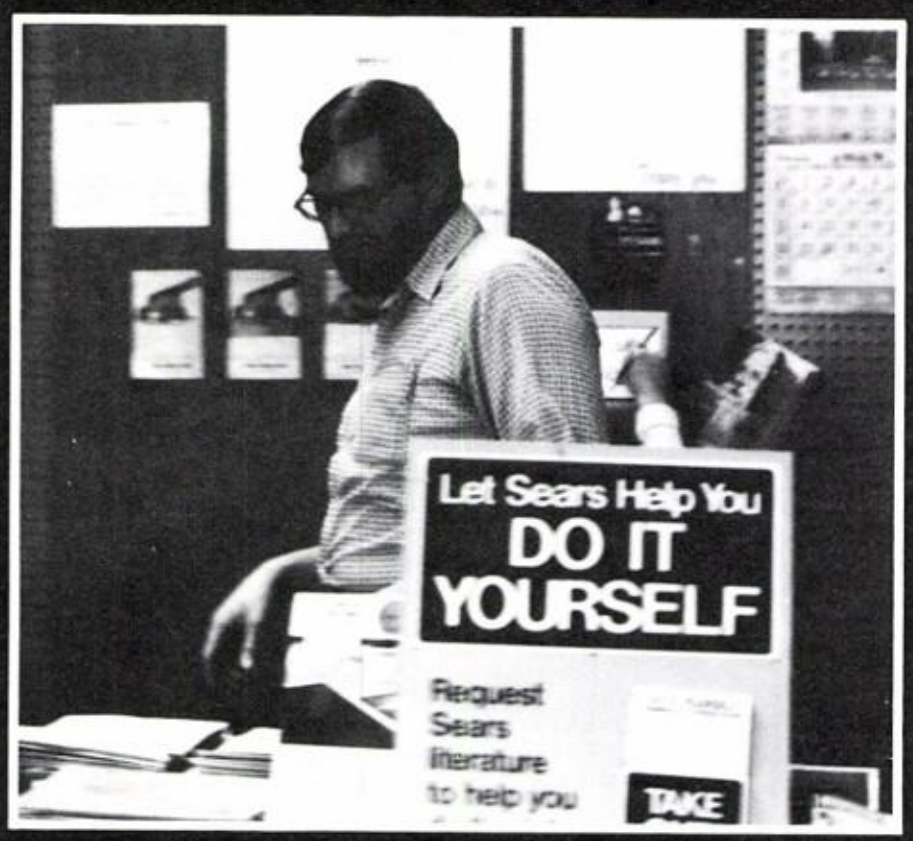

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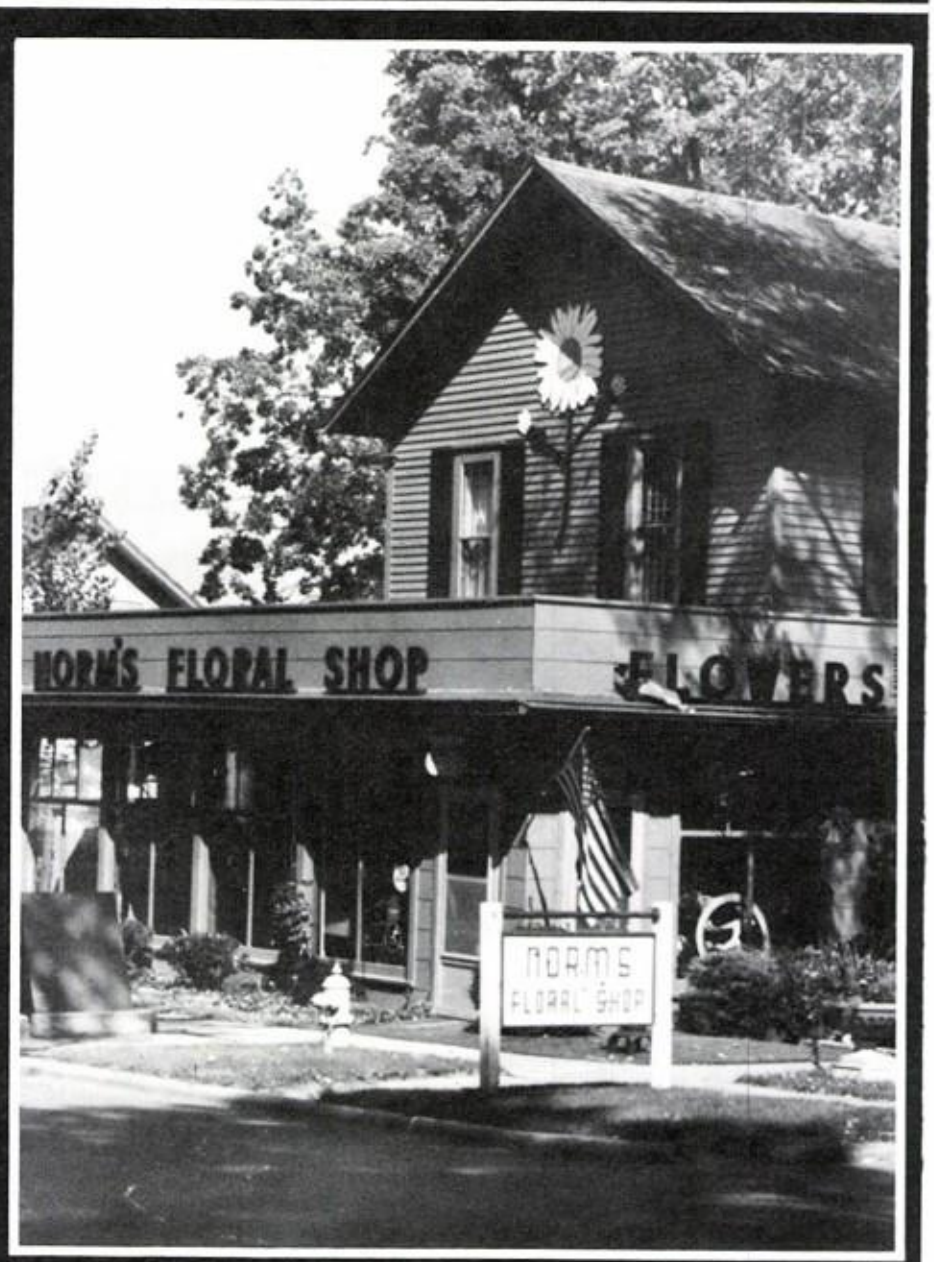

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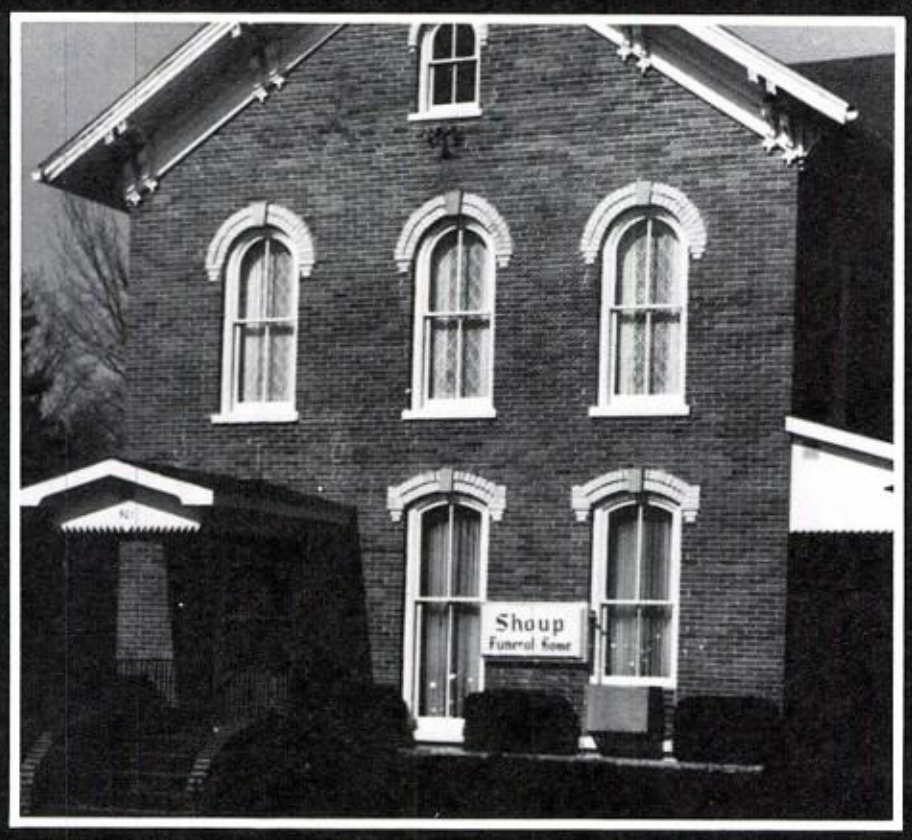

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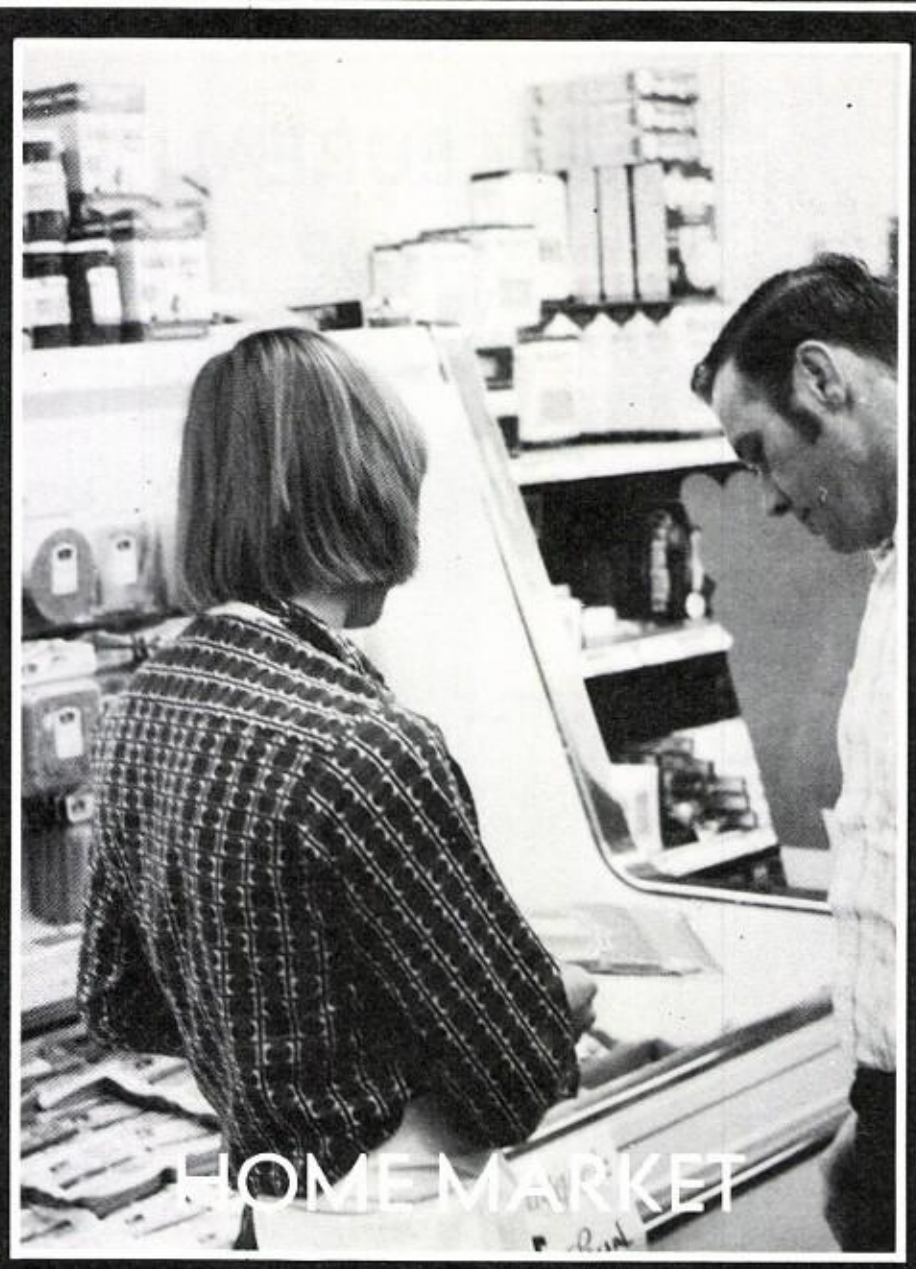

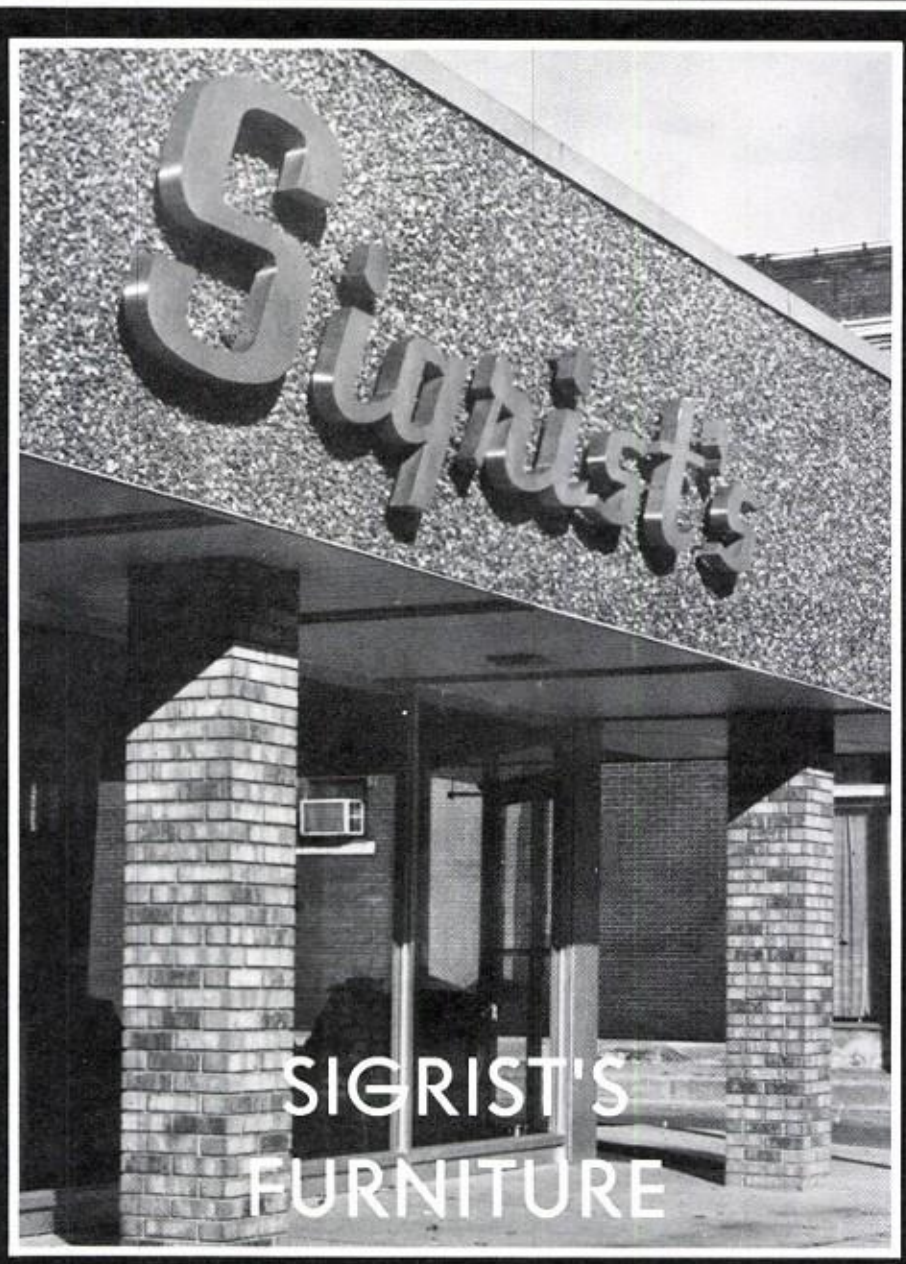

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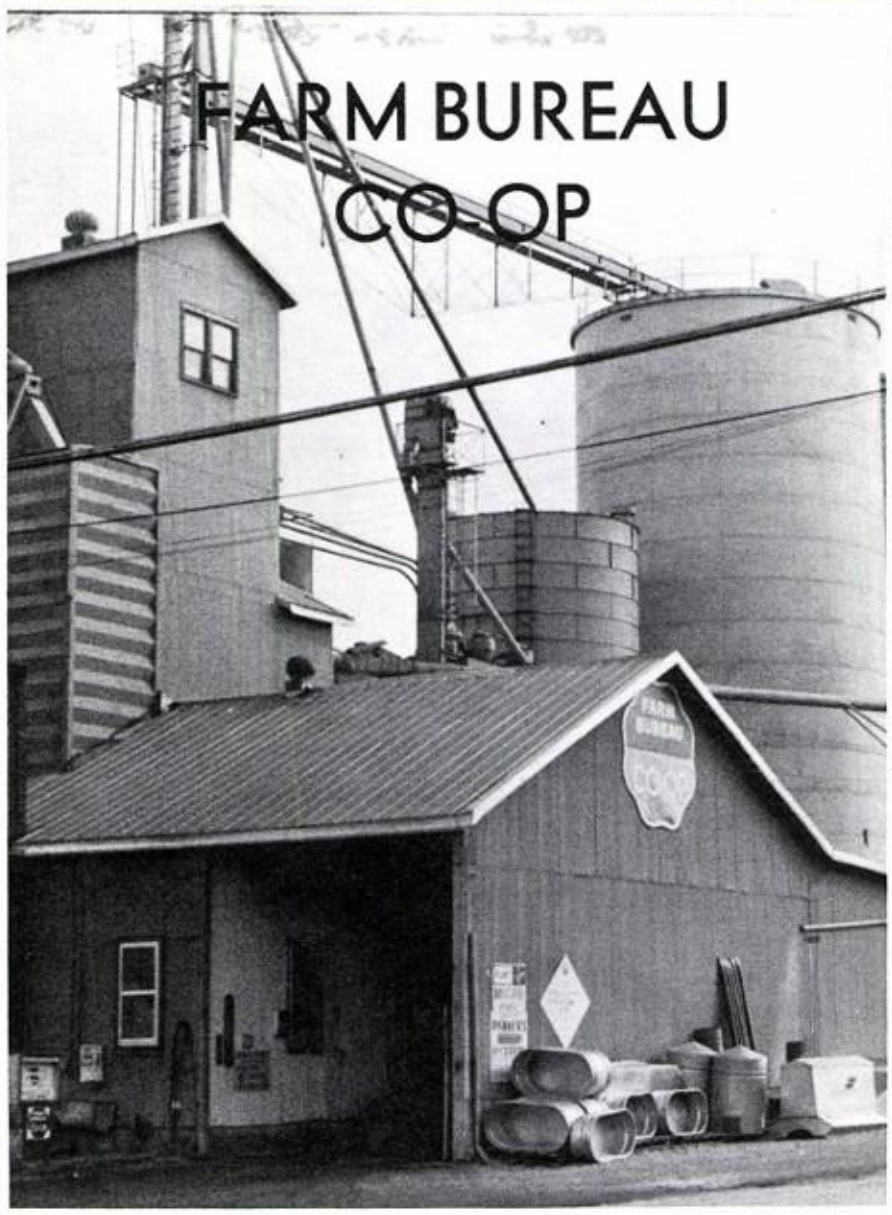

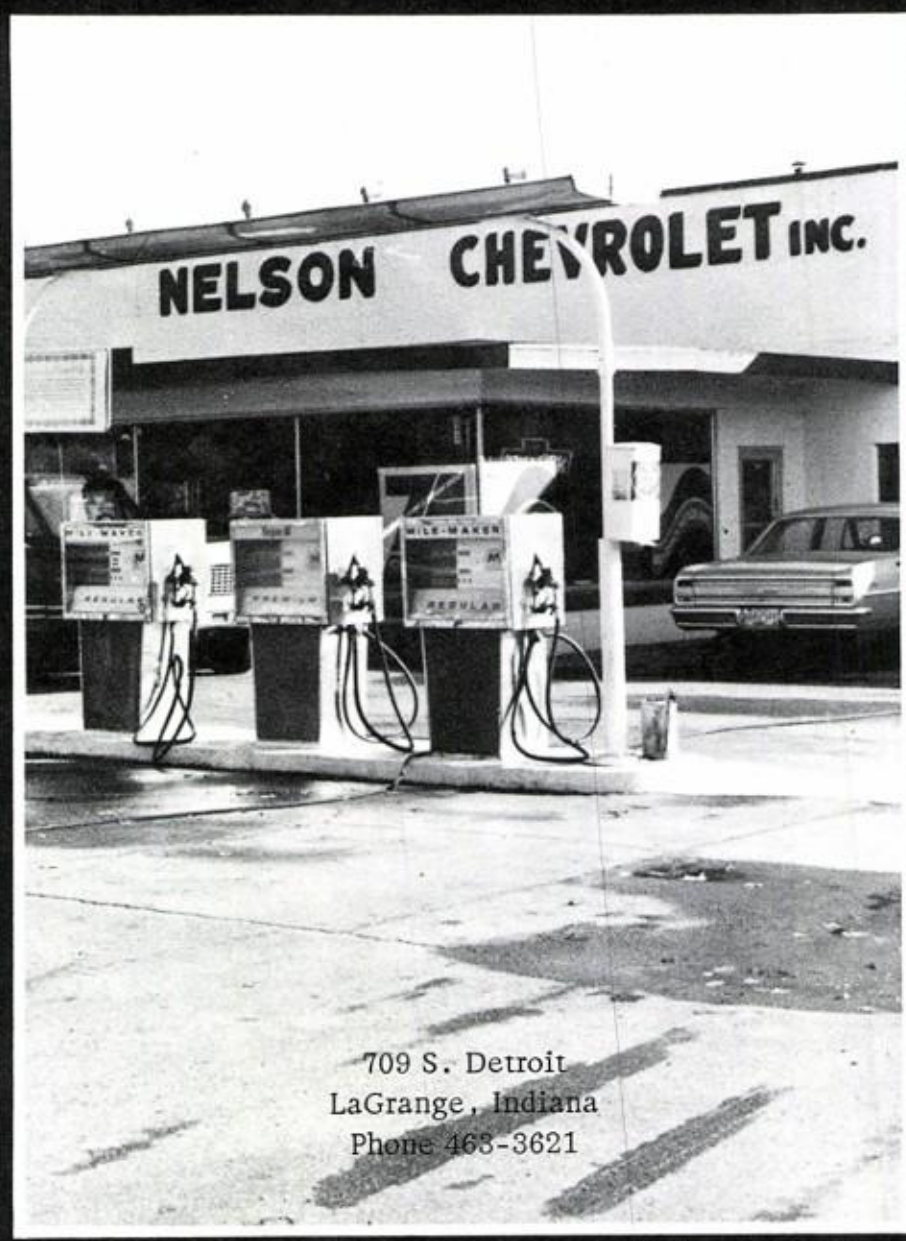

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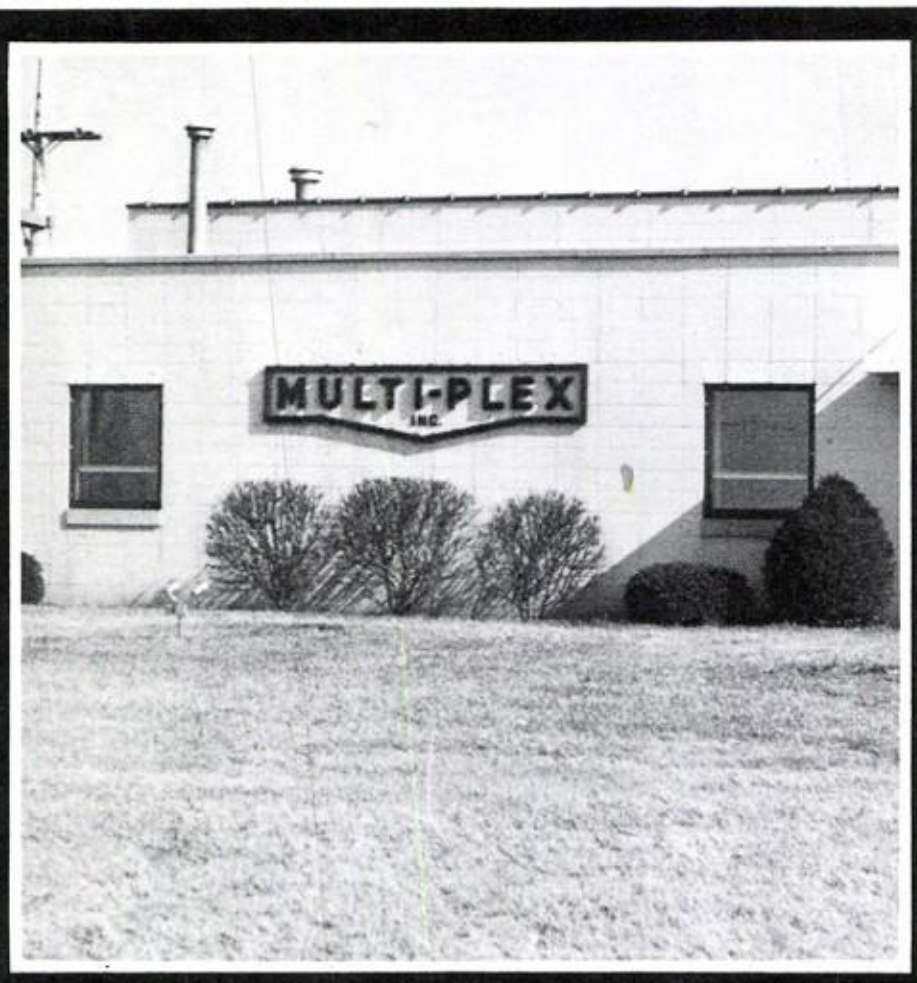

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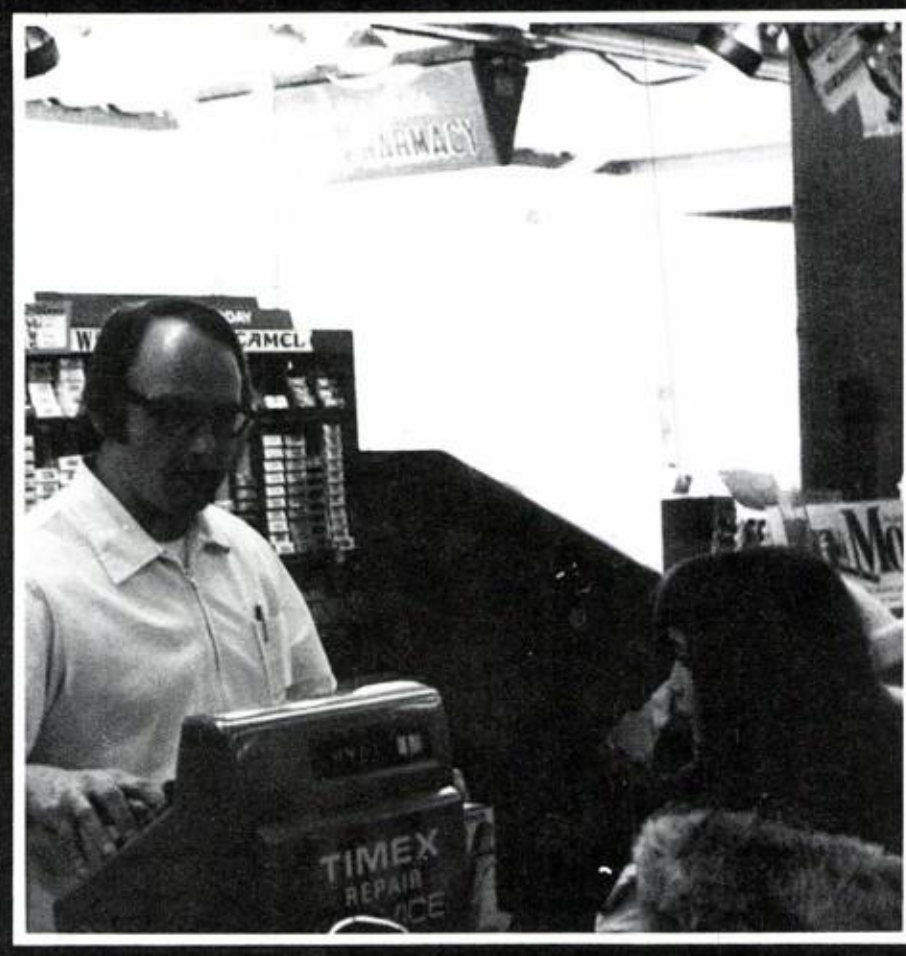

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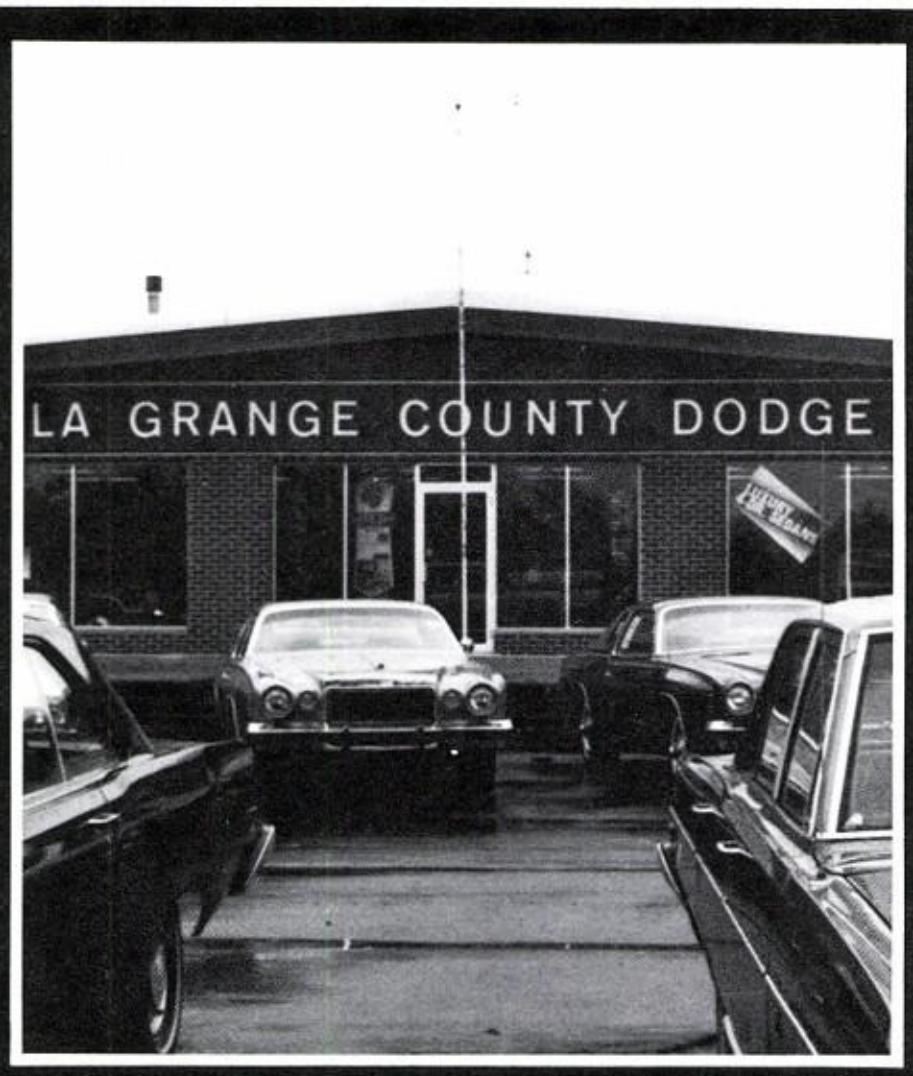

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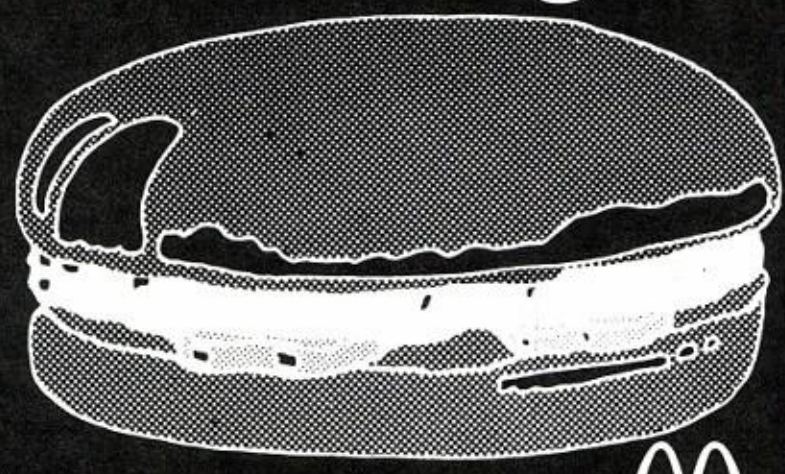

When you're hungry, close counts. And, we're very close. Love thy neighbor. Drop in any time.
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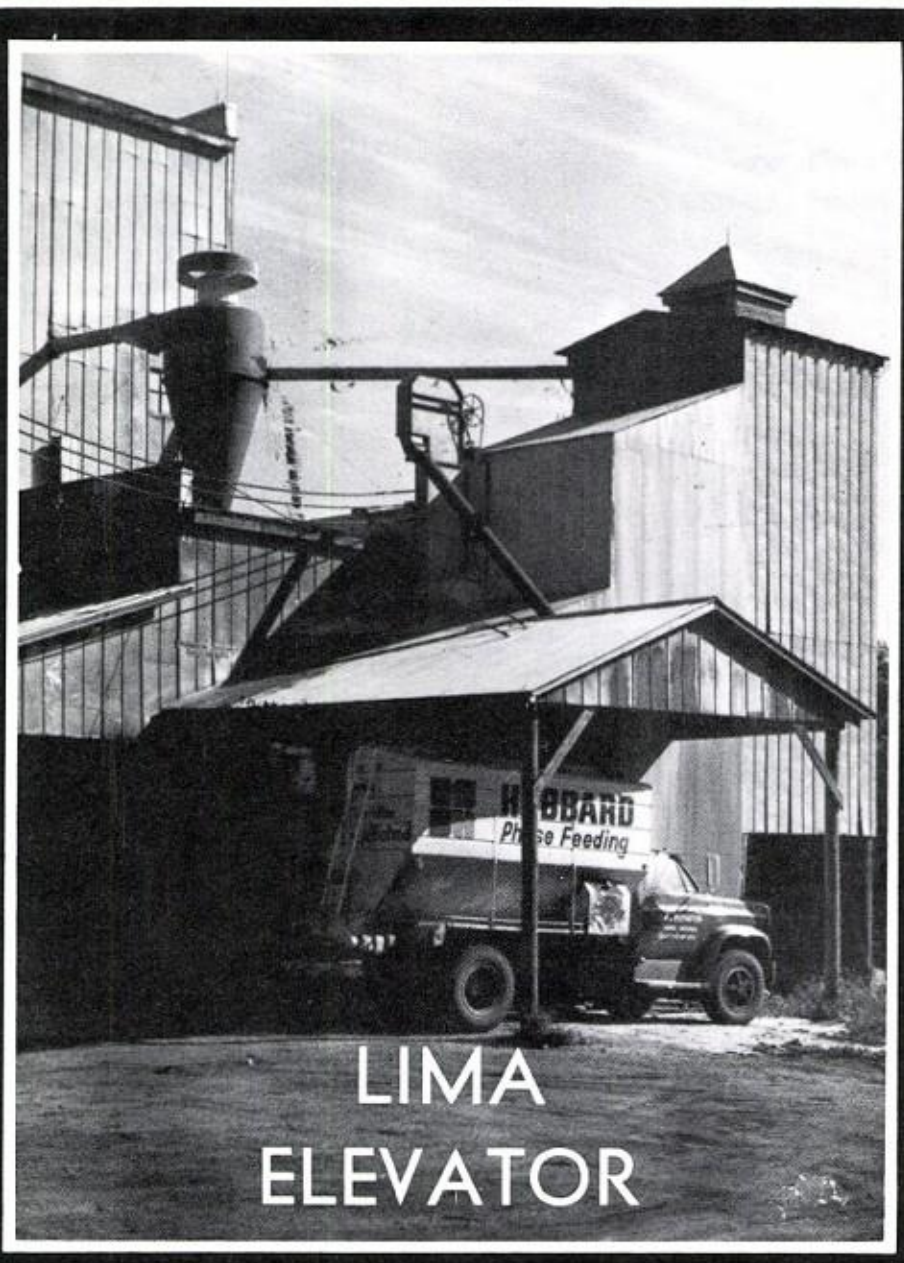

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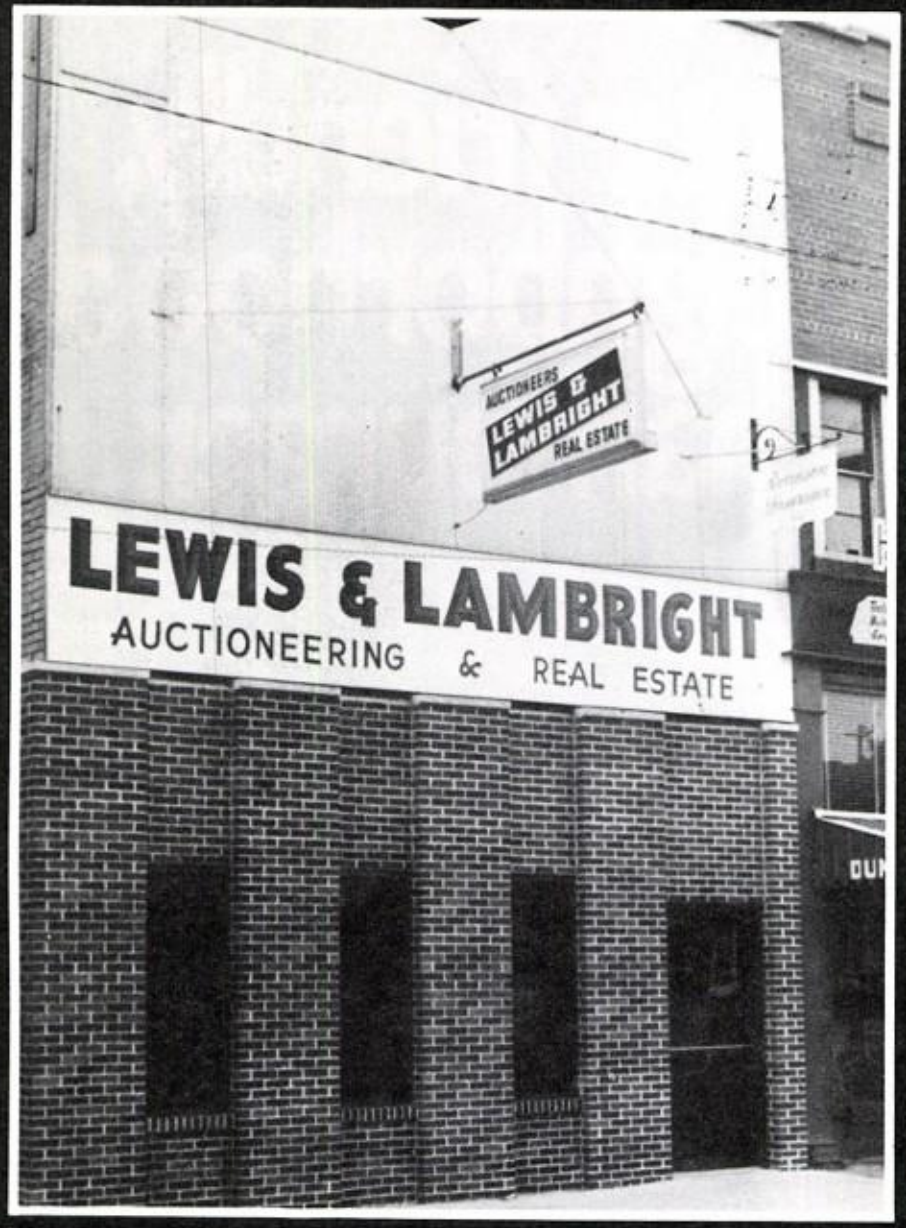

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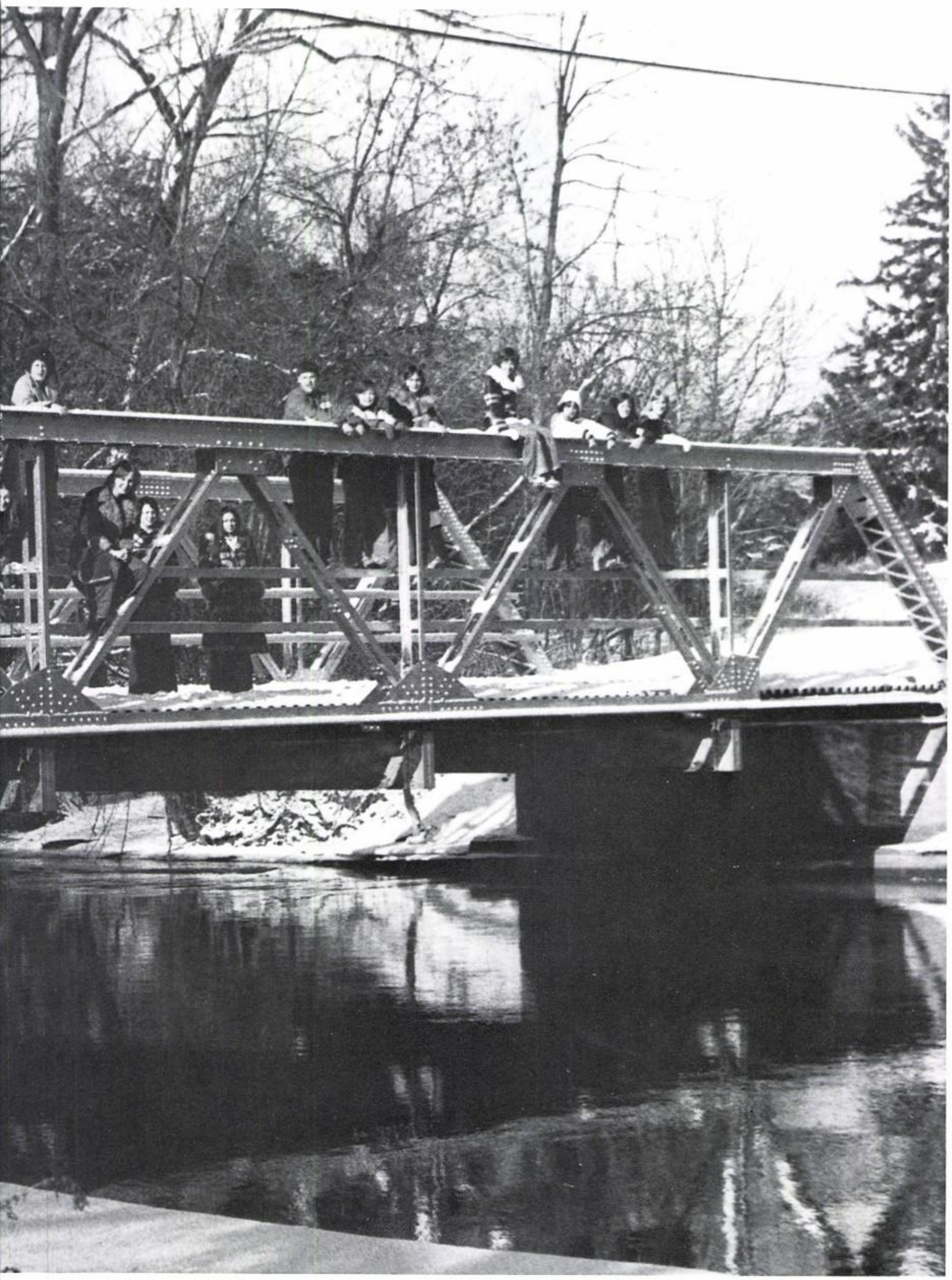

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Like two rings side by side or two people silhouetted against an evening sky, the 1975-76 school year held many memories for the six hundred and fifty students who attended classes at Lakeland High School. Speaking, listening, remembering, thinking, and sometimes forgetting together, classmates unconsciously captured moments and shared memories. Daytime studying, afternoon tooling, nighttime partying, all became thoughts gathered to be passed on to the generations ahead. Thoughts that were never spoken, dreams that were never told, treasures that were never found, all became the common bond between Lakeland classmates who came to relish the varying facets of school life when . . .

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